FATHER URBALDI GRASSL

An Italian Priest Whose Life is De yoted to Christianizing Indians.

From the Indianapolis Journal. For several days the Right Rev. Bishop nattard has had as his guest the Rev. rbaldi Grassi, of the Jesuits, who has spent twenty-six years as a missionary among the Indians of the Northwest, having been sent to his field of labor by the brated Father De Smet, with whom he was for some time a companion. Father Grassis about 55 years old, with a clear and kindly blue eye, a benign countence, his naturally ruddy face being owned by exposure.
I am a native of Piedmont, Italy,"

aid Father Grassi, in answer to the re-orter's inquiry. "I went to Paris from taly in 1852 to meet Father De Smet, and om there, crossing the Atlantic to this ountry, went to St. Louis, preparing for the priesthood. From there I went to Maryland to continue my preparation, d in 1854 went to California, going by Nicaragua route. In 1860 I went to the mountains, and from there I visited d worked among twenty-six different dian tribes in Washington Territory, iaho and Montana. My travels among tribes have been on foot and on horseack, and frequently for months at a time seeing a white man. My most ent labors have been among the Crows and Cheyennes, on the Tongue river, on Little Horn and Big Horn.

Indians were treated with fairess and honesty there would be little couble with them and they would yield christianity and become civilized. The Indian agent is usually a dishonest person, or at least inefficient and unsatisfac-Occasionally there is a good one, or the most part they are bad. They are Indian agents not for the benefit they may do the Indians, but for the money there is in the office. Among all the Indian agents I have ever seen, Gen. Williamson, t the Crow agency, pleases me best. nderhis direction the Crowshave taken at pains to cultivate patches of garden Each family has two acres, and unis instruction they take great interin growing things. He told that next year he intended to to arrange it so that each family uld have a cow. His object is to actom them to domestic life. The

beyenne agent is well intentioned, but slittle means at hand. I find the Indians ready to accept religious instruction. They are naturally religious and given to veneration. Father Brando, who labored among the Crows and Cheyennes, was loved by them as a father. I spent most of my time among the Yakimas, Winaches and Osinagias. All these tribes are now pretty well civil-The Sgoeilpi or Colville Indians re civilized. They have good farms. here are about 600 in the tribe. In one I baptized 250 Kootooney Indians; next day I married 40 couples of

What did you get for marrying them?" The father laughed.

"Nothing at all; and I had to furnish each bride a ring. The jewelry was of the Cheap John variety, and quite good enough for Indian ideas of ornamentation. The Cour d'Alenes are among the most cultivated Indians I have met. They ave good farms. They raise grain crops. Knights of Labor negro employes, reand have plows, mowing and reaping machines, all earned by they own exerons. All they ask of the government is

the land they cultivate.

The Indian can be civilized, and civilization will settle the Indian question.

the county, and that they have sent their families to this city. The rumor is strengthened from the fact that Of course, Christianity, preceding civilization, will make the work easier. You can depend upon the Indians when they have good treatment. They are only ugly composed entirely of negroes, and the when pushed and goaded by wrong. The ndian agent's method of making good In- | ble down there was fully discussed in their dians is very different from ours. Indian body. After adjournment considerable character all over the Territories is much whisky drinking was indulged in and een, are better than those of Arizona, something was is beyond finding out. A picket on duty at the Tate place two weeks Bouth, is because they have had better treatment. The Indians east of the Rockies, especially those I have indi-should have waited until July 19 be-Rockies, especially those I have indi-cated, have had no fair words, no honest fore starting the disturbance. A third treatment, nothing but pursuit and outparty came up just then and said, jerking party came up just then and said, jerking the first party by the arm: "Come on rage. Many of the Indian tribes among the first party by the arm: "Come on whom I have been have a high standard of morals. Among the Cour d'Alenes man standing there? You would give drunkenness is severely punished. If a your insides away if you could get them man steals a woman he is put in prison out of you." for a month, with other penalties added. The Crow Indians are naturally unchaste, but their habits in this particular are improving. The Chevennes, on the other

and, are a chaste people. Last year the Catholics were given rmission to establish themselves on a number of reservations. At one time there were thirty-seven reservations given to Catholics, but we were driven away from thirty of them by a hostile adminis-Now we are being given some of a back again-not exclusively to us, out to all religionists who interest themselves in missionary work among the Indians. We Jesuits now have the Col-fille, Flathead, Cœur d'Alene, Blackfoot, Assiniboine, Crow and Cheyenne shid, because Sheriff Worthen has lians. We Jesuits now have the Col-Assiniboine, Crow and Cheyenne agencies west of the Rocky Mountains, where we have charge. I was on the

Smet. He was the greatest missionary ever among them after Father Marquette."

"Did you carry firearms when among them?"

The father smiled in benignant surprise.

"Oh, no, certainly not. I never carried a weapon of any kind. That would lose the same and it is a well-known fact that he is an ex-convict. The charge is also made that the colored lodges is Very large and it is a well-known fact that he is an ex-convict. The charge is also made that my prestige as a priest. My cassock is the only weapon I need. I never had but attempt made upon my life. That in 1870, on the Okinagan river in n. An Indian had taken my horse d baggage across, but when he came to me across he upset the canoe to drown me so that he could have the horse with water up to my chin, I admonished for his breach of hospitality, called to his mind that I had chosen him from sevral who had offered for the service, and had paid him well. He would probably

e had not been afraid of losing his What are your Indian religious ser-

"We have common prayers, the mass, canticles and the beads. Some of sing well. I have taught many of the last tribes, among which I have the eleven canticles. We have among the Colvilles, the Cœur enes, and the Flatheads, and they are doing very well. The girls are taught by the Sisters of Providence, and the males The girls are taught by We teach the boys Engreading and writing, arithmetic and raphy. The girls learn the same hings, with sewing and some other doaccomplishments. I should have added that the boys are taught how to ow, some of them to make shoes, mend harness, and do blacksmithing. We had some trouble with the boys at first teaching them to plow. They thought work of thatkind was for women. We taught them to make rails. Some of these Indians now have fruit trees, and not only applies. es to eat, but to sell. I speak of

hington Territory Indians. "My mission to the East is to collect money for the purpose of building school houses, churches and residences for fathers in each of three missions given to us lately—among the Blackfeet, Crows and Assinibolnes. Afterward we will put up residences and schools at these missions for the Sisters. There will be five houses at each mission."

"From their matters to benefit the In"From their matters to be a case that did not readily yield to such treatment, and it saved the lives of many."

From their medicine men, who fear that their influence and occupation will be gone if the 'Black gowns,' as we are ed, establish ourselves. The medicine | Broughton. A FAMOUS MAINE HUNTER.

men are accomplished spintuilists, and

hold intercourse with the devi. There is no doubt about that. They ak derisive-

"Do you live so simpy all the time?"

and cooking utensils.

Montana, Wvoming and Alaska. Jesuit missions there are fifty Fathers,

Sisters of Providence engaged."

about fifty Brothers, and hearly sixty-five

UNEASY ARKANSAS BLACKS.

Another Uprising of Colored Knights

of Labor Anticipated.

by the planters in that end of

tue delegation in attendance upon the

question of the causes leading to the trou-

Another cause for apprehension is that

a great many guns have been sold to the

colored people since the outbreak, and Sheriff Worthen says he would not be sur-

prised if the trouble was renewed down there, because the disaffected par-

dissatisfied now than ever, and, if possible, will undoubtedly precipitate a

fresh riot among their ignorant colabor-

it may be a wish that is father to the

thought that all will pass over without a

renewal of a sanguinary nature, yet if the worst does come, we feel sorry

a force in waiting who will virtually au-

nihilate the negro population in case of a renewal of the fight. Most of the ne-

have become greatly augmented since the

row, no discrimination being made as to

members, the desire seeming to be num-

About 100 armed negroes from Mc-

Elmont station repaired to a church in

the vicinity of the Tate plantation while the recent trouble was on, where they

met about 200 more resident negroes, and

resolutions were passed, declaring it to be

their intention to apply the torch, hatchet and scalping knife to everything belong-

ing to a white man in that end of the

city wno, by the way, comprise some of our most excellent citizens, interfered

and prevented the carrying out of this wicked intention. The Governor has left everything in Sheriff Worthen's hands,

merely instructing how to preserve and

enforce the law, peaceably, if possible; forcibly, if such must result.

With a certain class of citizens of this

county Sheriff Worthen has become very

unpopular, simply because he has endeav-ored, eyer since the first trouble in this

county, to execute the law and to prevent a wanton destruction of property, but be it said to Worthen's credit, the South does

not contain a buman frame with more

sand than Worthen carries around, and all he has to do is to command and

all of Pulaski's citizens are subject to his

ciency of shrievalty honors, and says that

for love nor money could be be induced to

again stand for the office of Sheriff of Pu-

For Cholera, Diarrhoa, Dysentery, In-

flammation of the Bowels or Colic.

Take internally from five to ten drops

of Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in a table-

spoonful of water every hour or two till

Atkinson's New Extracts-Treval and Apo-

nogeton; queer but nice. Porter's, 122

laski county.

orders. But Worthen has had a suffi-

county, but Knights of Labor from this

the fitness or qualifications of the

bers more than anything else.

in the late outbreak are more

While it is to be deplored, and while

importance than matters spritual.

dians?"

The Slayer of Two Hundred and Seventy-five Moose.

ly, 'Can you missionaries out the rattle-sacke one? Can you point of where the deer are?' which they conster of more From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. One day this week Mr. Nathan B. Moore, of Bingham, came into the Journal office we practice medicine, and a the diseases of Indians are for the mos part uncomin company with one of his old friends, a plicated we meet with siccess, and the Lewiston amateur hunter, and remained native medicine men are filling into dislong enough to spin a few yarns of the repute. Among the Cear I' Alenes there moose hunt and leave behind him an enare no medicine men. They despise and laugh at them. The Cour d'Alenes have vious longing for the woods. Mr. Moore increased from 400 up t 600 or more memis one of the most celebrated moose hunters in Maine. He is 68 years old. He is bers. Other tribes wit which I am acquainted are keeping p their numbers. The Indians have largenumbers of chilthin and poor, with gray hair and beard, and walks as though he had carried many a burden. He is, however, as active todren, but they die fromack of care and exposure in one way omnother. On this side of the Rocky Moumains missionaries find opposition from Inlans on the side of polygamy. On the ther side of the day as he was thirty years ago, and as much at home in the woods as ever. His days of steady bunting are over now, for his boys have grown up and have scat-tered, and his good wife doesn't want him mountains, polygamy is about deto be alone in the woods or tending the traps. He has been at it sixty years. He began when he was 7. His father used "How did you liv among the In-"I did my own cooking, carrying with me flour, tallow and sit." to take him out along the line of the traps and let him tend them. If any big "crit-ter" had been trapped he used torun back "Nothing else?"
"Nothing clse. Wh should I? There and find his father. Think of your 7-year-old baby alone in the forests where bears is good water everywhere. I carry my own cooking utensils. The dried meat is and wild cats are half as thick as the spruce trees. When one of the big traps too tough for my teet! I might get fish, but I would have to pay, and that I could not afford. The Indians want pay for everything, and I prefer to be independwas found sprung be had to find his father, and often it was no easy matter for the little fellow to find his way back home again. Perhaps you think this is easy. ent; besides I do not ike Indian cook-Try it some time, and in the pathless for-est with a dimmed sun above you are liable not to know whether you are standing on your head or feet, or whether your right "Except when I go to the missions, every six months. Thre they have tea arm is your right arm or your left leg. and coffee, but my suplies are what I Ever since these early days he has been a have told you. I have a riding horse and pack horse. The lattic carries the tent or the chapel as well as my provisions guide, and has an honorable record at a pack horse. The lattir carries the tent each of them. He has always been at Bingham, near the "Forks." He has al-ready killed his 275th moose. He hopes to kill his 300th, and, as the present law "You think the Indan can be civil-"Assuredly, if he has a chance. By the way, I want to say the Indian thinks better of the Chinaman that he does of permits only one moose a year to be killed by any person, his only hope is that be will kill a moose in his 93d year and in all the years that intervene. He hasn't kept the white man. He has reason to do so. When he trades with the Crinaman the run of his bear hunts or of his slaugh-Mongolian treats him fairly and honestly. Indians learn rapidly, It 1884 I was snowbound with the Cheler Indians in ter of caribou and deer. Now-a-days he never goes on a moose hunt, because it is not worth while to start out for only one Washington Territory, and ried to teach seven or eight of them, persons from 15 to 20 years old. I began of Dec. 8, and taught until Feb. 20. In that time they learned to read Wilson's Primer in Engmoose. He reckons a moose as blest game in the woods of Maine, and fondly believes that at their present rate of increase the Maine woods will again be alive with them. Mr. Moore related a lish and translate it into their own langood story of a narrow escape in the forguage. Wilson's Primer israther a hard ests near the forks of the Kennebec. book for beginners. They earned numbers from one to a million, and addition, "I was out moose hunting once, several years ago," said Mr. Moore. "I had a and subtraction, and some nultiplication. All that in less than two months. I companion and just before night we tracked two moose on the light snow into aoubt if white persons of Ike ages could have done much better. The Benedictines have missions in Dakota and Indian Territory. The Jesuits have missions in Idaho, Washington Territory,

a yard well up the mountain. It was getting too dark to hunt, so we went back and camped for the night. The morning was excellent, for a light snow had fallen. We started on as soon as we could and came up to them in about an hour or two. Both of them were up hill from us when we first saw them, one being about fifty rods from the other. They saw us about as soon as we saw them. The bull moose started straight down the hillside, when the cow moose made an angle so as to meet him about at the foot of the hill. never saw any animal go as the bull moos LITTLE ROCK, July 21.—A courier just did. Half down the side of the hill was a big spruce that had been felled across the edge of a rock, so that between the in from the Tate place, the scene of the recent trouble with thirty of the forty edge of the rock and the tree there was a space of several inches. The moose was ports that serious trouble is apprehended going fastest at this point, and just here saw him catch and go over in the air and strike broadside on the snow. He got up quick and made for the foot of the hill, leaping a rod at a jump. Twenty-five rods further he went into the yard and turned. I fired and he fell, thrashing his head. On going up to him I saw that his foreleg was as big as a teakettle and all smashed to flinders, with pieces of bone sticking out. I then saw what made him jump and leap so coming down hill. He had caught his

leg in the spruce and had broken it threats were made that something was to the Northwest, those with whom I have the name of the Northwest, those with whom I have the name of the Northwest, those with whom I have the name of the Northwest, those with whom I have the name of the na "We then left him and went after the the moose makes. She had left no track on this, but a little further we found where she had gone on and we followed. A little we knew they were on the moose. We found her in an open space, two rods wide, surrounded by thick cedars and pines. Near here was the moose's beds. They never lie in the same place but once. The snow being soft their warm bodies melt it, and after they rise the melted snow freezes into ice and is too hard for a comfortable bed after that. Beyond the icy places where they had lain was an open, with the snow from eight to ten inches

"We went irto the thicket and threw down our gun-cases and made for her. 1 settled myself along the road that led into the open place where the moose stood at The dogs made for her and she came out. I never saw a cow moose so ugly She was terribly mad. Her eyes glared, her bristles were all on end, her ears were laid back. It is not often that you see such a sight. 'Bad business,' said I to myself, 'if that critter gets at us.' "A tunny thing now happened. Instead of making for the dogs, as in nine cases out of ten a moose does, she made for me I was in the middle of the road, wearing snowshoes, and had dropped on one knee with my rifle over my arm, waiting. 1 knew if I got a sight at her and my gui went she was as good as dead, for in those days I missed nothing. I waited until she got where I could see the little mark to shoot at on her breast and I pulled the trigger. There was no report! The hammer fell with a dull sound and the next minute I had risen to my feet and was going down the hard road with the moor coming a rod at a jump. Just then the other man fired and broke the moose's foreleg. It didn's stop her even for a minute. She jumped wilder than ever

"Between me and the opening were the moose beds. It I could cross them and each the snow I could run away from her on my snowshoes, but there was great danger in crossing the fcy beds, where the moose had been lying, of being tripped and of falling. It would have been death to fall under the moose's forefeet. I made for the opening, though, and it was the awfullest run I ever made. I could touch the critter's nose once just as I struck the snow. Once her fore oot hit my snowshoe behind and almost tripped me. I won by six inches, and once in the snow she gave up the chase and turned back. I looked at my rifle and found that a dry twig had caught over the tube and had broken the force of the hammer and had made it tail me. We killed the moose five minutes afterward."

Mr. Moore's biggest moose was first seen in a dream. He was bunting with Capt. Fernald, of Wilton, and a party of other gentlemen. They were in camp at Pierce pond. It was one Sunday night. He dreamed he saw a "long black-sided fellow" coming down the shores of Pierce pond, where they were in camp. "Before a week, gentlemen," said he, "we will see something to remind me of my dream," said Mr. Moore. The next day he went down to the pond after water. Up to elake he saw his "long black-sided fellow". lake he saw his "long black-sided fellow" coming down the pond. He watched. At first he couldn't say whether it was a bear or a moose. By-and-by the horns lifted from the water. He went into camp and told them. They laughed and said it was another dream. Mr. Moore took two rifles, went out and with one shot brought the moose low upon the bank of the pond, where he lay thrashing his head in the improvement takes place. There is no danger in taking more of it and more fre- water. The gentlemen in the camp there quently if occasion requires. In chronic cases, or when the stomach refuses to retain anything else, use injections of the Fluid and water. We have never known a case that did not readily yield to such a case that did not readily yield to such the company of the programment, and it saved the lives of many the company of the programment, and it saved the lives of many the company of the programment and it saved the lives of many the company of the programment and it saved the lives of many the company of the programment and its saved the lives of many the camp then came out and looked. The moose was the biggest ever shot by Mr. Moore. He water. The gentlemen in the camp then came out and looked. The moose was dream of that kind to fail me yet," said Mr. Moore. The diet of the moose is wood.

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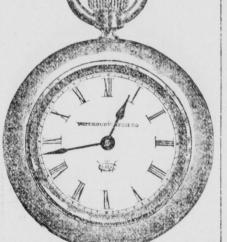
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Savannah Veterinary Infirmary. ORNER SOUTH BROAD AND RAN-DOLPH STREETS. DR. GEORGE E. MATTHEWS, Veterinary Surgeon, treats all diseases of Horses, Cattle and Dogs. New, large and commodious box stalls for Horses. Vapor Baths for Foundered and Rheumatism cases. Inflating pump to expel wind in severe Colic. Medicines supplied for all diseases. Calls promptly attended to. Residence opports Inflatings On hand day and night site Infirmary. On hand day and night.

Wire. BARBED WIRE,

CHEAPEST FENCE KNOWN, -FOR SALE BY-

WEED & CORNWELL. FOR BATH.

FINE Bath Towels and Sponges, Bath Brushes and Gloves and Salt Water Soap. STRONG'S DRUG STORE, Corner Bull and Perry street jano.

City Ordinances.

ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE to amend an ordinance entitled an ordinance to promote the public health of the city of Savannah by requiring health of the city of Savannah by requiring the occupants of premises in said city, on which any fish, crabs, shrimps, oysters, or shell fish of any kind are kept for sale, or prepared for market or shipping, or on which any poultry of any kind is killed or prepared for market, to keep the premises in a sanitary condition, passed Feb. 13, 1884, by striking out second section of said ordi-nance.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Savannah in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, that section second of the above recited ordinance be, and the same is hereby repealed.

In Council July 14, 1886. Ordinance on its first reading and published for information,

FRANK E. REBARER,
Clerk of Council.

ORDINANCE. An Ordinance to amend an ordinance en-titled "An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled 'An ordinance for the better promotion of the public health, and to provide for cleansing of surface drawers and the cleansing and comenting of privy vaults at the expense of the owners, and to equitably distribute the burden of such expense," passed in Council March 14, 1883, and to prohibit the digging of dry wells in the city of Sayanach passed in Council Aug. 27 of Savannah, passed in Council Aug. 27 1884, so as to provide for the digging of dry wells when sewer connection is impractica

ECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Savannah in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, That section 5 of said ordinance be amended so as to read as follows:

SEC. 5. And it is hereby ordained by the authority aforesaid. That from and after the passage of this ordinance it shall be unlawful to dig, construct or make any dry well within to dig, construct or make any dry well within the limits of said city, except after permission the limits of said city, except after permission obtained from Council, upon the recommendation or sanction of the Sanitary Board, where it is impracticable to make sewer connections, but the wells shall in no case be dug in the streets or lanes of the city.

Ordinance passed in Council July 14, 1886.

RUFUS E. JESTER, Mayor.

Attest: Frank E, REBARER. Clerk of Council.

ORDINANCE. An Ordinance to amend an ordinance en-titled, "An Ordinance to amend an ordinance titled, "Anordinance to amend an ordinance to project and lay out in the limits of the city of Savannah, south of Anderson street, certain streets and lanes, and for other purposes, so as to do away with lanes south of Anderson street, and for other purposes," passed in Council February 24, 1886, so as more particularly designate and describe Bull street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and say: beginning at the point or place where the western line of the White Bluff road intersects the southern line of first street, and extend from said point on a right line to that certain point where the western side of White

Bluff road intersects the said southern limits of said city, and such line shall be the western line of Bull street extended, and the eastern line of said street shall be 75 feet at all points on said line from said western line of said street. Ordinance passed in Council July 14, 1886.
RUFUS E LESTER, Mayor.
Attest: Frank E. Rebarer,
Clerk of Council.

ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE to require all persons laying private sewers in the city of Savannah, or making sewer connections, to file in the office of the Clerk of Council, with their applications for permits, a diagram showing where the pipe used for making such sewer connection enters the street, the course and depth of the save, the roots at which it applies to the course of the save, the course and depth of the save, the roots at which it applies to the course of the save, the roots at the course of the save depth of the same, the point at which it en-ters the public sewer, or any sewer with which it may connect, and the size of the

which it may connect, and the size of the pipe used in making the connection.

Section 1. The Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Savannah, in Council assembled, do hereby ordain, That all plumbers, owners of premises, and others making application for permission to run private sewers, or to make sewer connections, shall file with their applications for such permits a diagram showing where the pipe to be used for making such sewer or sewer connection enters the streets; the course and depth of the sewer; the point a which it enters the public sower or any at which it enters the public sewer, or any sewer with which it may connect; and the size of the pipe and the material to be used in making such sewer or sewer connection.

SEC, 2 Be it further ordained by the authority of the same, That the Clerk of Council shell furnish all persons making applicacontrol of the same, that the clerk of Coun-cil shall furnish all persons making applica-tion for sewer permits a printed diagram showing the outline of the adjacent lot and the streets in blank, which shall be filled up by the applicant in conformity with the re-quirements of the first section of this ordi-nance; and the same shall be kept by the Clerk of Council in a proper book, which book shall be indexed for ready reference.

SEC. 3. Be it further ordained by the authority of the same, That any person making any private sewer or sewer connection without making and filing in the office of the Clerk of Council a diagram sarequired by the first

out making and filing in the office of the Clerk of Council a diagram as required by the first section of this ordinance before the same is made, shall be fined, on conviction thereof, in the Police Court of Savannah, in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars, in the discretion of the officer presiding in said court. Ordinance passed in Council July 14, 1886, RUFUS E. LESTER, Mayor.

Attest: Frank E. Rebarre,
Clerk of Council.

For Sale.

Printing Presses FOR SALE.

To make room for new machinery the folowing machines are offered for sale:

One Double Cylinder Press. Size of bed 44 inches 60 by inches; in first rate working order; first cost \$7,500; will be sold for \$3,000.

Three Revolution Cylinder Press

Size of bed 33 inches by 46 inches; cost \$3,250; will be sold for \$2,000. This press is as good as new for all practical purposes.

ONE

Chambers' Newspaper Folding Machine Will fold sheet 38x52 inches. This machin was built to order in 1880, and is as good to day as when it left the factory. Cost \$1,200; will be sold for \$750.

1 Forsaith Newspaper Folding Machine Will fold sheet 27x12 inches and larger. This machine was built in 1860. It is in first rate working order, in fact, as good as a new machine. Cost \$1,100; will be sold for \$600.

One Super Royal Hoe Cylinder. (Newspaper or Job Press.) Size of bed 251/2 x381/2 inches. In good order. Price \$1,000.

The machines will be sold on very easy erms, as I wish to get them off my hands. For further information address or call on

J. H. ESTILL, Morning News Office, Sayannah, Ga

PICNIC, Excursion, and Ball Printing, such as invitations, tickets, order of dances, etc., printed with neatness and dispatch; when desired tickets will be numbered. MORNING NEWS PRINTING HOUSE, 2 Whitaker street.

Aurtion Sales Co.Day.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

By J. McLaughlin & Son, On SATURDAY, 24th inst., at 11 o'clock, at

Several Hundred Volumes STANDARD. CLASSICAL, WORKS OF FICTION, LAW and a lot of SCHOOL BOOKS now in use in this city. No reserve.

Tegal Zaico:

CITY MARSHAL'S SALE.

CITY MARSHAL'S SALE.

CITY MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
SAVANAH, July 22, 1886.}

By virtue of authority conferred by Council and under the direction of the Committee on Streets and tance Fwill offer for sale on WEDNESDAY, the 28th of July, 1886, at 11 o'c.ock a.m., the Foot Bridge across Drayton street, on Bay street. Also the Railing recently removed from the Greene monament. Purchasers to remove the bridge within tendays from day of sale. Sale will take place at the corner of Bay and Drayton streets, at the bridge. Terms cash. bridge. Terms cash.

L. L. GOODWIN. City Marshal.

TRUSTEES' SALE. Property of the Columbus Manufacturing Company. Complete and fully equipped Cetton Factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahooof the finest water power on the Chattaboochee river, just above the city of Columbus, CTATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY.

— By virtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned, J. Rhodes Browne and A. Higes, trustees, by the Columbus Manufacturing Company, of Muscogee county, State of Georgia, dated March 1st, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all of the property, real and personal, herein after described, in trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A," folios 367 to 373, March 5th, 1884, in the Clerk's office of Superior Court, Muscogee county, Georgia, and in Record Deeds, Volume O O, pages 81 to 88 inclusive, March 22d, 1884, office of the Probate Court in the county of Lee, State of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24th, 1886, under the authority conferred by said deed of chee river, just above the city of Columbus. der the authority conferred by said deed of

We will sell in the city of Columbus, Muswe will seit in the city of Columbus, aus-cogee county, Georgia, on the 3d day of Au-gust, 1886, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the Auction House of F. M. Knowle & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street), Aldermen of the city of Savannah in Council assembled, that section second of said ordinance be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

SEC. 2. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, That Bull street, in said city of Savannah, shall be extended south to the southern limits of the city of Savannah as defined in said act of the General Assembly, approved Sept. 21, 1883, as follows: That is to approved Sept. 21, 1883, as follows: That is to approved Sept. 21, 1883, as follows: That is to approved Sept. 21, 1883, as follows: That is to approved Sept. 21, 1883, as follows: That is to approved Sept. 21, 1883, as follows: That is to approved Sept. 21, 1883, as follows: That is to approved Sept. 21, 1883, as follows: That is to approved Sept. 21, 1883, as follows: That is to approve the series of the series o the southern limits of the city of Savannah as defined in said act of the General Assembly, approved Sept. 21, 1883, as follows: Fractional section number twenty-six (20) and the north half of fractional section number thirty on the sax of th river and a small enclosure situated east of the residence formerly occupied by J. R. Clapp, used as a residence and grazing lot, containing seven (7) acres more or less. All of said lands last described lying and be-ing in the county of Muscogee and State of Georgia, and together with said lands in Lee county. Alshama, containing eight hundred county, Alabama, containing eight hundred and thirty (830) acres more or less.

Also, all of the said Columbus Manufacturing Company's buildings on said land in Muscogee county, Ga., operated as a Cotton Factory, and with all of the improvements in any manner appendant and appurtenant thereto, inclusive, of the cards, spindles, looms, machinery and fixtures of every kind whatsoever contained in said buildings; also, all and singular the other improvements on all of the lands aforementioned and described; also the entire water power owned and controlled by Said Columbus Manufacturing Company on and in said Chattahocchee river, together with all and singular the rights and franchises by the said the Columbus Manufacturing Company held and possessed therein under the laws of cieorgia. county, Alabama, containing eight hundred

Georgia. The plant of said cotton factory consists at present of 4,544 spindles, 149 boms and other suitable machinery, all in good condition and producing good work. Present capacity 7,560 yards a day of heavysheetings and shirtings, three yards to the pound.

The operatives' nouses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsupassed for health, convenience and committed production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus and production—free from the burden of Columbus and three-quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome rairoad. The water power is the finest in the South, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahocchee river for the distance of about one mile along the lands of said company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small portion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill, and the natural falls in the river render but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easity controlled and has a fall of forty-two and a half (2½) feet within three-quarters (¾) of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam one hundred and twenty-five thousand (125,000) spindles with looma in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for theerection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous manufacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished upon application.

J. RHODES BROWNE, The plant of said cotton factory consists at present of 4,544 spindles, 149 looms and other

J. RHODES BROWNE, J. RHODES, A. ILLGES, Trustees.

Oriental Cream. A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.



halr without injury to the skin.

PERD. T. HOPKINS, Manager, 48 Bond
Street, N. Y.

Grocertes

Smoked Tongues.

Hams, Corned Beef.

Smoked Beef, Salad Dressing, Worcestershire Sauce,

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Corner State and Whitaker streets. medicinul.

GUM CAMPHOR! PURE INSECT POWDER. MOTH WAX!

-AT-OSCEOLA BUTLER'S Corner Ball and Senances Sta-