## HE CLARION.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1883.

oth Herald says that city

1.676, of which \$1.392,245,-

nessee Legislature elects its The Senate has elected d engrossing clerk. Right.

hich exempts the ins from igidly to the outs, civil ser- that will prove fatal.

nonths ago, still lingers in

islature. It has made Mrs. atten, of Quincy, Enrolling ing Clerk of the House and Gilman, of Springfield, Asmaster of the House.

w Orleans Times-Democrat t is more than probable, aldefinite information has yet ed, that the line of the New Mississippi Valley road will the line is now going on from | seldom seen in public. northward to Vicksburg.

of the Republican majority Pugh amendment to the m bill, subjecting existing s to the test of fitness, shows ere more intent on retaining ans in office when the cyclone 1884 than in reforming the e. Very well, we'll see how

strion is made to abolish the vada, because of her lack of Why not abolish the gov-Utah, and divide the terrin Nevada and Colorado, and the auisance of Mermonism it under State control.

ster, sends back a communihe public, that when the new sembles in Washington next he intends to petition the presentatives to investigate tition, and let the investiga-Let the secrets of the can- penter, is to shoot him. rought to light and the condisrobed.

mphis Appeal reminds the Ithe Cotton Exchange, and s, and business men generally, a law enacted creating a city. oard of railway commissionbill, it says, was passed by last session, but for want of the part of the friends of the failed in the other branch. will make the twenty-three have adopted supervisory

## other Nun Married.

cathedral, Miss Lizzie Mc-Washington, by permission. he left the convent five years recovering, she nursed her Washington, met Moore. It at first sight. She did not he sisterhood.

he Pension Fraud.

Herald.] is, however, that only a mior pensions are payments "for iteal ability to earn a livelis men are drawing penbnically, under the law, they secure them, but not accordbasis upon which pensions

Tariff Reform.

epublican. ad it is easy to see that this ill do nothing to keep it from vital issue of the next presi-

apital at Loan on Missislippi Real Estate.

chman.] tha, Esq., of Grenada, was in al estate (farms) for English NEWS AND NOTES.

A. Currence, a prominent West Va., Randebt of the Government, dolph farmer, was burned to death Wednes- dy was enacted at the house of Ruggles W he cash in the Treasury, now day night, with four of his children. His Cooke, a well-to-do farmer, near Little Ride, wife was fatally injured also. Currence had in East Hawkesbury. The farmer, his nesday night was sleeping at home, and that his recovery is doubtful. The murderwhile his wife and two children watched er was the hired man. at the neighbor's bedside they saw the enveloping the five inmates, Mrs. Cur women, rence made a frantic but unsuccessful atcompetitive examination and | tempt to rescue them, and received burns

At Springfield, Massachusetts, Merriam Montgomery, shot his two little children is are considering why the at Packardville, near Amberst, instantly on Department of Agricul- killing George, six years old, and probably passed the House of Repre- fatally wounding Eva. four years old. Montgomery had not lived with his wife for eight months, leaving her through jealousy, and she made her home with her father, agrent a premium with the Horatio Marsh, a farmer.

At Dallas, Texas, Robt. Cole, while engaged in coupling cars in the Texas and ond recognition.

Joseph Holt, formerly the Napoleon of the Mississippi bar, and President Buchanan's Postmaster General, and afterward Secretary of War and Judge Advocate General, lives in strict retirement in Washingeastward of Natchez. The ton. He is a childless widower, and is very

> R. J. Redding, Assistant Commissioner of that State are in better condition than they have been for ten years.

> At Faribault, Minn.. Chief of Police Shipley, while trying to arrest L. M. Sage was fatally shot by Sage.

At Vevay, Ind., Louis Ford shot William Landy through the heart, causing instant death. Ford escaped to Kentucky. The quarrel was about a woman.

In a shooting affray at Clayton, Texas, between Capt. Ross and George Cariher and one McDonald, the two last named were seriously and Ross fatally wounded.

A little son of James Hall, of Kas., was fatally poisoned by taking some morphine taxed two dollars each. Nevada, and at the same pills prescribed by his mother.

then taken before the court, where she stated that she was on her way to Fort year ago ruined and then left her. The which the whole star route court failing to find her guilty of any sconducted. By all means offence, she was released and proceeded on her way. Her intention, if she finds Car-

> Dave Roberts, colored, was taken from jail at Abbeville, S. C., and lynched. He was charged with cotton stealing and a murderous assault.

Mrs. W. H. Horton was elected county superintendent of schools at Memphis, Tenn., rt should be spared on their the first lady ever elected to office in that

Nettie Hazeltine, the St. Louis beauty, who became noted through a fight brought on by flirtation with an actor, several years ago, has gone on the stage. She is now who undertook to whip the actor.

Baltimore is having a small pox scare. There were seventy-five deaths in that city from that disease last week, and 1,200 cases are reported.

A brutal murder committed on Christmas AB, Jan. 8.—Last Sunday, at near Houston, Texas, has just been discovered. A negro man named Cobb Shelton Wen years a Sister of Charity, killed his son with an ax at the instigation Mobile, Chicago, Milwaukee of the step-mother of the boy The stepere, was married to Patrick mother has been arrested, and officers are now in pursuit of the murderer.

J. D. Tylor, a Republican, was elected to fill the vacancy in the 47th and 48th Conagh a protracted illness, and gress, caused by the death of J. T. Updegraff, over Ross J. Alexander, Democrat, by Lynchfield, one at Shotwell and five at Mr. a majority of 1500. Large Republican gains F. A. Wyatt's. At the Wyatt place there are reported in all the counties. This is an are six persons under treatment, and seven Ohio District.

Dr. F. A. Ross, the former pastor of the Presbyterian church of Huntsville, and one of the ablest divines of the South, celebrat- left Starkville for their future home in

The Alabama Great Southern Railway usands upon thousands of Company is building its own cars at its larmers, mechanics, lawyers shops in Chattanooga. An entire passenger train, consisting of baggage, express, R Martin. mail, smoking and ladica' cars, was turned out on the road at Chattaucoga Monday. It is claimed that the entire turnout was built of home grown material,

and jailed. He ma-ried a lady with considin is the burning issue of erable cash at Tyler on Christman. He got possession of the money, and two days after, stole a span of horses and eloped with

A boy aged about 13 years, giving his name as Philip Samuel Flaming, or Philip if they will only take proper care of it. liee, of Dalias, Texas, was arrested at Shreveport for stealing a letter containing a fifty dollar United States Treasury check. ing arrested he acknowledged his guilt.

Natchitoches, died recently in that parish.

At Hawkesbury, Ontario, a fearful trage-

America, Miss Emily Faithful says, is flames of their bomestead. Before they far ahead of the Old World in extending could get there the walls had fallen in, the field of work and education for

> The Postoffice Department has contracted for a very large quantity of the new style of postal cards, or combined letter and envelope as it is sometimes called.

> Tom Jones and George T. Franks, two friends, at Cotton Springs, Texas, got into a difficulty a day or two ago about a pistol, and Franks killed Jones with a shotgun, and Jones killed Franks with a pistol.

## OVER THE STATE.

The property of the Mississippi Valley Improvement Company, situated at Mc-Pacific yard at Fort Worth, got his foot Comb City, and consisting of a hotel, brick

Enterprise Courier: A note from the postmaster-general to Hon. O. R. Singleton contains information of the establishment of a new postoffice in west Jasper, at Mr. Jere Holder's place, to be called "Hamlet," with Mr. Holder as postmaster.

Edwards Item: Mr. John M. Simmons, the present postmuster of Edwards, is giving universal satisfaction to both white Agriculture of Georgia, says the farmers of and colored as a competent and efficient

resulted in his admission to bail in the sum of \$2,500, which he gave.

Greenville Delta: Judge Valiant succeeds Pierce, (colored) as postmaster; and I. D.

Gulfshore Advertiser : At a late meeting, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county excepting one to the head of each family, be

Addie Kirby, a handsome girl of eighteen Bemiss, devoted wife of James H. Bemiss, lated condition-whole pages torn out years and daughter of a wealthy merchant Esq., of Rodney, departed this life in great of Anson, Texas, was arrested at Cesco, in the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State, a few days ago in male She was the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Stuart the same State that the same State thad the same State that the same State that the same State that th attire. She was taken to a furnishing store a native of Rodney, beloved by all for her duplicated and a copy is now on file in and dressed in a style befitting her sex and winning, loving ways, sprightly mind, self- Washington City. The record south of sacrificing spirit and truthful life.

Crystal Springs Meteor: Mr. W. P. Worth in search of Wm. Carpenter, who a Barnes and family take their departure for Texas on the 9th inst.

making his home.

Lexington Bulletin: The steam gin of fire on the 13th, ult., with about twenty

Durant News: On the 1st of this month, Mr. Van Temple, of Attala county, shipped Mrs. Panamore, having married the man from this place to some point in Texas, a ear load of cattle.

Summit Sentinel: Trueman Causey, was heard of no particulars of the unhappy affair.

Brandon Republican: The Mississippi Land Syndicate has purchased the Baugh's Well. This is the mineral water which the celebrated Dr. C. K. Marshall says is 'mixed and modified by a Divine Druggist."

Smallpox prevails in the western part of Holmes county. At last accounts there had been thirty cases, eight of which have been fatal. Of the eight fatal ones two were at at Lynchfield.

Prof. Will Roudebush and his beautiful and secomplished sister, Miss Ruth, have

Brandon has elected Mayor, E. Jack; and for aldermen, D. H. Brown, J. L. McCaskill, A. Bushing, P. Henry, E. E. Frantz, and S.

The Republican says that Rankin county J. Vickery was arrested at Dallas, Texas, quite enough to last her until this time next for the worst.

> Westville News: There is more pork being killed in Kemper county this year than any year since the war, and we are glad to know it. We think our people will have ment

form has few democratic advocates in a place where a man never carries money no attempt to disguise the fact."

Mrs. Jack, wife of Hon. Wm. H. Jack, of Township Maps-The Land Records of the State.

Section 495 of the Revenue Law (Revised Code 1880) requires the Supervisvised Code 1880) requires the Superviscight page paper, printed on new type and My birthday morn should bring, ors of each county to procure and keep otherwise greatly improved, and full to When, lo! I heard a fluttering sound, lost much sleep through watching with a wife, and two children, a son and daughter, a land book, or book of maps, of all the overflowing with excellent reading matter. sick neighbor the night before, and Wed- being murdered, and another son so injured townships and fractional townships, to Take it all in all, it presents a most beautibe deposited in the office of the Clerk, ful appearance, and is a model of beauty and and also to procure lists of lands owned typegraphical excellence, We are glad to All beauteous were they, winged with gold, and also to procure lists of lands owned by the United States in their several counties. Several inquiries and orders having been recently addressed to this office, we referred the matter to the Swamp Land Commissioner and received high-toned honorable Christian contents. Swamp Land Commissioner, and received high-toned, honorable Christian gentleman, from him the following, and publish the J. L. Power, as business manager, it has same as matter of general interest:

> OFFICE COMMISSIONER OF SWAMP ! LANDS, Jackson, January 6, 1883.

EDITORS CLARION: In answer to your inquiries, I have to say, that the books, Wessen Herald.) papers, field notes, maps, diagrams, etc., of the old Surveyor General's Office, State of Mississippi, are now a part of the records of the office of the Commissioner of Swamp Lands. The Commissioner is the official custodian, and he Pacific yard at Fort Worth, got his foot fastened in a frog and was run over and killed by a train. His body was frightfully mangled, being cut in two and mashed be
Comb City, and consisting of a hotel, brick allowed in a frog and was run over and killed by a train. His body was frightfully mangled, being cut in two and mashed be
Comb City, and consisting of a hotel, brick allowed in a frog and was run over and killed by a train. His body was frightfully dwelling houses, has been transfered to the first train of the control of the record. The fees fixed by law are the same as that of Chancery Clerks for work of like character. Copies of N. O. Times-Democrat 1 the record, to be official, or used in evi-dence, must be certified under seal by

This matter is of vital importance to the land owners of our State. Destroy the field notes, and there is not a land Canton Citizen.] line in the State which can be established. Obliterate the lines, numbers, Tupelo Journal: The preliminary trial of etc., which define the boundary of the J. E. Sanders for the killing of Col. Tison tract and you cast a shadow upon every and intention of having it preserved for ways "on time." the use and benefit of the people of Shodd, (colored) ex-Speaker of the House Mississippi; and when Mississippi accepof Representatives, has been appointed ted the trust, she bound herself to carry routs agent between Vicksburg and Mem- out that trust. The letters received by you, which prompted your inquiry, should convince you of the necessity.

With the exception of some small frac-tions destroyed or obliterated by hand-Port Gibson Revielle: Mrs. Ann Stuart maps, and the field notes are in a mutisound Democrats. Jackson office, but the record had been preservation.

By a reference to Section 495 of the Copiahan: Perry Welch, whom we have Revised Code, you will observe that the known for nearly forty years as a good citi- same requires the Board of Supervisors zen of this county, will next week leave for of each county to procure a book of Erath county, Texas, where he contemplates maps, etc., for the use of the county. The maps referred to are supposed to be copies of the originals on file in the Sur- every intelligent man in the State. Neshoba Democrat: Mr. J. A. Stewart, veyor-General's office, showing the sec who went from Beat 2 to Texas more than tions and their sub-divisions, townships a year ago, has returned to settle down in and ranges, with the area in acres of each—the water courses, the distance on Grenada Sentinel.] lines in chains and links, the variations of the line, if there be any, marked so Gen, Miles, in this county, was consumed by as to indicate the vacant United States, State, and school lands, and such other information as will enable the Assessor and Board of Supervisors to quickly depose they will do so at their pleasure. county four fold on the first assessment.

Very truly yours, etc., JOHN M. SMYLIE, Commissioner Lands.

Keeping Up With the Procession. New York Tribune.]

The President now declares himself at once with the best sentiment of the country in his attitude on civil service reform. The people are moving forward, and it cannot be said that he is done by all in our service. holding back, or that he is not profess ing a determination to respond to the best expectations.

Labor Scalps.

The Chicago Express says: "Mrs. Leland Stanford lately appeared at New York party with \$75,000 worth of abor scalps hanging to her neck and cars in the shape of diamonds.

A CHICAGO lady once applied to a learned judge for a divorce. "What is the name of the busband?" inquired the has had at any time since the war, but not mony I feel that I should be prepared

> A Trick of Two Ancient Travelers. From the St. Paul Dispatch.]

and trying to get passed through to Bos-ton, but when this could not be accom-CHICAGO TRIBUNE: "Civil service re- plished, the tearful wife went down into get left.

Kind Words. Capt, S. B. Brown, in the Water Valley Progress.]

THE CLARION comes to us enlarged to an stood by Mississippl through all her vicissitudes of fortune. May it continue to prosper and flourish, is the wish of the Prog-

## Better Than Ever.

THE CLARION has been enlarged and improved. It was always a splendid paper, now better than ever. The price has been reduced to \$1 50 per annum and everys man should subscribe for this paper, which has

An Excellent Paper.

THE CLARION has completed its 45th year. It has been under its present managethe Commissioner.

The record is in a condition which renders its ultimate destruction but a question of days, unless the Legislature to the Times Bernourst for its continued such richly deserved. It has the best wishes of shall provide some means for its preser- the Times-Democrat for its continued suc

Deserves Its Reputation.

THE CLARION, the leading journal is our State, has just completed its 45th year. It deserves the reputation it has earned and we take pleasure in recommending it to all title in the State. When Congress, in we take pleasure in recommending it to all its wisdom, made this record a part of readers, who wish to keep up with the times. the State records, it was with the view It is enlarged and clearly printed, and al-

Deserves the Support of All.

Vicksburg Commercial.] THE CLARION is now printed in an eight page form, and has been otherwise improved. The subscription price has been reduced to \$1.50 per year. THE CLARION has our best it was ordered that all dogs in that county, hing and constant use, we have the record, South of the Old Chickasaw Boundary tainly deserves the support of all good citi-

The old reliable CLARION appears this week in a new, enlarged form, and as usual, the Chickasaw line, or, a large part of it, is remarkably newsy. From the day of its was never duplicated; the only copy ex- establishment at Paulding, by S. R. Adams, tant, is here; hence the necessity of its deceased, forty-five years ago, THE CLARION has been a leading and influential paper, but at no time has it enjoyed so great a popularity as at present. Under the editorial control of Maj. Barksdale, it is a model for fairness, reliability and sound judgment, and ought to be found on the table of

Letter of General Manager Clarke.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 23, 1882. J. B. Kemp, Esq.

MY DEAR SIR:-I am in receipt of the Sentinel of this date and note the kindly expressions of a number of my good termine whether the land is or is not friends in Grenada. Such assurances subject to taxation. It is needless for are always gratifying to a public servant. me to say that many of the counties In a recent interview with the President have not complied with the law. I sup- and other officers of the Illinois Central Railroad, bearing to me the wishes of The cost of the maps vary from \$100 to the Board of Directors and a number of Amite county, on Friday night, December \$500, dependent upon the labor required to remain in the service, and after Janubar to prepare them. They usually pay the to remain in the service, and after Janubar to prepare them. ary 1st, shall assume the duties of Vice- to their wrists, that the slightest move-President and General Manager of the entire Illinois Central system of Rail Roads from Dakota to New Orleans, I Roads from Dakota to New Orleans. I These corpses had on caps and other hope to continue to merit the good opin- articles of dress, which only added to ions of my Grenada friends, and all patrons of the Road. We must all bear in mind that we are servants of the public, and our duty is to be polite, courteous and attentive to the wants of our patrons and properly perform our duties to the public, which I hope will always be

Very truly yours, J. C. CLARKE.

The Missing Link. Barnesville (Ga.) Gazette.]

The other day, when the organ grinder and the monkey were in town, the antics of the monkey created great amusement for some of the colored citizens. Aunt Harriet Harp, an old colored woman, in passing the crowd on the street, was very indignant at the burst of "What is laughter caused by the monkey running up a column on the veranda of the hotel, has made more pork, beef, corn, cats, peas, learned judge. "I have no husband yet, in order to get a secure place before de-but masmuch, as I contemplate matripositing a nickel in his pocket. "What loud cries brought the farmer to the yer all laughing at, I'd like to know?" the old lady exclaimed; "I don't see nothin' 'tall to laugh at. Here dese ow orter be at home with his mammy. An old man, with his wife and seven Pore thing ain't eben got time to pull up and I fear that I have seriously wounded thildren, was at the Milwaukee ticket his galises? Don't see nothin' to laf your son. it. We think our people will have ment office yesterday, complaining of having at," and Aunt Harriet went grumbling "Son," said the old man, I thought and corn plenty to run them snother year, lost \$140 through a hole in his pockets on her way sympathizing warmly with that you had hit my dog. Mind how

Unless the good men of both parties your ears." take a stand against the pension swindle, He endorsed the cheek in his boy hand-Ohio. When the party wins a victory and brought up \$200 and paid out \$196 it will be difficult to effect a permanent reduction of federal taxes.

The Two Birthdays; or, Hope and Resignation.

I sat, a lonely thing, Awaiting what might be the cheer

And, looking up, beheld troop of forms that flocked around, Like fairies out of eld.

Like rose-buds garlanded they spanned My room from roof to hearth. They touched my lips, they clasped my

hand, I felt no chill of earth. And, syrensweet, the song they sang

I wept for joy to hear.
"At last," the fairy chorus rang,
"We bring a blissful year." A year ago, a little year!

I keep my quiet room, No radiant forms with wings are here; No fairy troop has come.

And all the happy though s they left
Have fuled like a dream.

Sometimes I feel as one bereft,
And sometimes righer seem.

Yet do I sit alone no more, One guest sicule to my side;
Ofttime I've heard her at my door,
At last I open wide,
Half-nun, half-angel seems this guest,
And pensive is her smile;
Yet doth she cheer my birtiday best,
And solitate hereals.

And solitude beguile. Where'er she goes she brings an air
Of twilight calm and ease;
Her voice is as the south wind fair,
That stills the troubled seas,
She cannot bring back banished hours,

Nor those fair hopes I weep; But she can cover them with flowers, Where in their graves they sleep. -Good Words, M. Bertram-Edwards.

GLEANINGS.

Fashionable intelligence-Long dresses nake clean crossings.

The American system of Post Office boxes has been adopted in Rome.

Chairman Wood, of the New York Board of Education, wants grammar abolished in the public schools.

General Hancy says that Professor Wiggins, the new Canadian weather prophet, is a humbug. The London Lancet says that women often wear a weight of clothes such as few men would like to carry.

A new book is titled "Short Sayings of Great Men." When are we to have "Great Sayings of Short Men?"—New

In spite of the popular superstition as

to the number thirteen, the thirteenth card of a suit is a good thing to hold in agame of whist .- Lowell Courier. "Whistlers are always good-natured," says a philosopher. Everybody knew that. It's the folks that have to listen

to the whistling that get ugly.-Boston Some antiquarian, delving amid the musty tomber of the past, has dug this

omen out of the Harleian manuscript: If Christmas on a Monday be, If Christians on a Monday be,
A great W inter that year you'll see,
And full of winds both load and shrill;
But in the Summer, truth to tell,
Stern winds shall then be and strong,
Eull of temposis lesting long;
While battles they shall multiply,
And great plenty of beasts shall die,
They that be bern that day, I ween,
They shall be strong each one and keen;
He shall be found that stealeth ought;
'The' thou be sick thou diest not.

An American lady traveling in Europe vas so shocked by the sight of the corpses in the cemetery building at Munich that she has been ill for some weeks. European travelers will remember the custom of allowing the dead in a raised position, with a bell attached ment may ring the alarm. This is to prevent any one from being buried alive.

the ghastliness of their appearance. Georgia will have an anniversary of its own on the 12th of next Feburary, a century and a half expiring from its settlement by General Ogiethorpe. The first colonists were men of high moral character, and slavery was literally forced upon them by the home government. The virtues of good stock are slow in dying out, and it is to the blood of its founders that we may largely attribute the fact that Georgia is the most presperous of the Southern States, and merits the name of the Empire State of the South which it has received.

It Wouldn't Do.

From the Arkansas Traveler.] A hunter fired at a bird as it flew over the doorway of an Arkansas residence. A boy that was playing around was struck by a couple of shot, and his

"What have you done?" he demanded mothin' 'tall to laugh at. Here dese of the hunter, drawing a revolver, white folks got one of our race chained up here for a show. The poor little fel-claimed the hunter. "In my eager." to secure the bird I fired thoughtless!

> your son," said the old man, I thought you shoot around here, for if you put a shot into that dog, I'll cut off both of

THE Kansas City Times sums up the case: The stool of repentance-the next Republican platform.