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OVER THE STATE.

loss.-Columbus Dispatch.

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ngton county-Begins on the 8th friends he may make will find him, ay after the 2nd Monday of March d) and October (Dec. 6th), and ontinue 30 judicial days. Alabama's gain is Mississippi's uena county-Begins on the 13th v after the 2nd Monday of March

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CHANCERY COURT.

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of Supervisors as follows: Bien-1st monday of January to elect Commissioners. Annually first y of march, to receive Tax-Collecreports of delinquent and insolvent lst nonday of August to receive and upon the Assessment Roll; 1st Mon-of September to levy taxes; 2d alt court.

Supreme Court rms of Supreme Court-Comce on the 1st Mondays of April | tator. October.

M. Arnold, Associator Associates. . Cooper, er Clifton, Clerk. U. S. Circuit Court ert A. Hill. s McKee, . Raum,

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ert A. Hill, es McKee. C. Raum, e Lea, ssions commence in Jackson the 4th Mondays of June and uary.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

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udays of every month.

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The Town Council meets on the Monday of each month.

oard Mississippi Lovee Commissioners.

egular meetings second Mondays of January and July. W Heath, Pres't, Issaquena co.

J Nugent | Bolivar Co erritt Williams) Washington H Smith Sharkey county J Phelps, W Ferguson, - Sec. and Treas. W Dudley, Cotton Tax Collector m Starling, - Chief Engineer

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Washington Hotel

Maj. Duncan practiced his profes- chased was not a druggist, so we sion in the town of West Point, are informed, and this should v after the 2nd Monday of March Clay county, but lately he has re- teach him a lesson, never again to sided in Bolivar Co., in this State. deal in poisonous drugs.-Valley Judge Wharton has issued an order so modifying the writ of prohibition issued by him in the case of J. H. Haverkamp vs. the not only a sound lawyer, but an Board of Supervisors, as that said agreable accomplished gentleman. writ shall not operate or be construed to prohibit said Board from receiving and spreading upon its Col. J. T. Ward, well known in minutes the report which the Comthis county, died in his room at the missioners of Election made to the Commercial Hotel in this place, Board of the result of the election last Tuesday night. The Colonel held under the Local Option Law, had been in bad health for some in Yazoo county, August 17th, time, in fact, all Summer and his which is the only duty the Board death had been expected for a had to perform in reference to week. He was a favorite with the election after it was held. every one, and had just been The duty of the Board was merely elected as a member of the Board formal, consisting simply in having of Trustees, and would have been the result as declared by the Comelected Recorder had he lived to missioners of Election, (who un attend the next regular meeting of der the Local Option Law were the board of trustees.-Leland Re- invested with the exclusive power of ascertaining and declaring With the loss of Singleton, Van the result) spread upon its minutes

> there will be mighty little left of convenience of reference. Mississippi in Congress.-Reveille. In the opinion of the attorneys Catchings is not "lost" Major, for the prohibitionists this practiby a longshot, and we do not per | cally concludes the legal contest ceive why his name is used in in favor of prohibition, notwithconnection with the other three standing the effort that will be distinguished gentleman who, fail- made on the part of the attorneys ed of renomination. He was re- for Mr. Haverkamp to continue

without a doubt. And with The report of the Commission ay of December to pass upon the Catchings and Stockdale and ers will be spread on the minutes quent personal and politist; and on Hooker we think Mississppi will at the meeting of the Board on sonday next succeding each term o have right smart "left" in Con the 1st Monday in October, and gress to say nothing of the other this done the full letter of the law four. Don't pine so over your regarding the electon will have crow, Major .- Mayersville Spec- been complied with .- Yazoo Sentinel.

> blooded cattle that Monroe coun- to the Sheriff of the different ty boasts was recently augmen- counties of the State in regard ted by the purchase of seven reg. to privilege license and urgistered Jereys by Chancellar Bax. ing upon them the importance ter Mcfarlane, one bull from Hon- of making collections as re-H. L. Muldrow and six heifers quired by law. Great complaints Judge from Col. Montgomery; also a bave reached the Auditor that purchase by Mr. B.P. Holliday, of Prairie, of one bull from Major W. their privilege tax. He therefore E Oates, of Warren county, and calls special attention to this class five heifers from Col. Montgom. of violations and notifies each ery. All these cattle are said to tax collector that under the recent be magnificent specimens, and law, passed by the last Legislawere classed as to price in the ture, "he is hable for all privilege \$300 and \$250 lists, each. The taxes which he might collect and gentlemen mentioned propose to which he fails or neglects to collect; and for any neglect of this devote much of their time, means duty on his part be may be proand attention to stock raising, and ceeded against not only by the have commenced in the right man-State through its proper officers, but by any citizen of the State. ACREE-On Sunday, Sept. 12, And it is also his duty to arrest 1886, at 12:20 a'clock, GEORGE W. and make complaint against any and all persons doing business The funeral will take place this without the proper privilege li-MONDAY) morning at 10 o'clock. cense; and he shall require all persons liable to pay a privilege The above sad announcement is tax to exhibit their license; and from the Memphis Scimitar. The should any person fail or refuse deceased was a brother of Mr. F. to exhibit his privilege hoense to M. Acres, of this county, and havhim, or any other person, on deing been in bad health for several mand, be shall be deemed liable weeks was sent to Memphis for to all pains and penalties of doing medical treatment. We are inbusiness without license, and all formed his death was caused from contracts made by such person ulceration of the bowels. To the shall not be enforced in any court grief stricken relatives of the de-

> > The Auditor adds: fires are blazing in every corner. ting them to transact any business

A. Cowan, a colored minister : The progress the negro has made since his emancipation is marvelous, but the mass of them already been obtained.—Special are simply a machine. They don't know nor care to know the science of government. The ballot in the hands of such individuals 18 perpetuity of good government. of Chief of Engineers. Seventy-five per cent of the Negro

There is a great deal of truth in this mass of ignorant voters in the S. M. Spencer, E. Frankel, South has entailed a problem up. J. W. Erwin, on its people. There is one sol

THE MASTER MIND.

The President is expected to return next week, and then Mr. Bayard will take his vacation, The latter is at present the only Cabinet officer in the city. Secretary Lamar has gone off somewhere, and the Postmaster Gen. delegates have refused to speak, eral is still absent. As for Sec. saying it was too early in the day retary Endicott and Secretary Whitney, they are absent from their places of business so much that their present prolonged ab ing is the expressed sentiment of scence occasions no remark. It these delegates to date: Ohio, 8 is said to be a fact that the pres. for Blaine, 21 for Sherman; Iowa, ent Cabinet officers have taken 21 for Allison . Texas 10, for more leave of absence than those Blaine; Michigan 3 for Blaine; of any previous Administration. Illinois 7 for Blaine, 32 for Logan, The Secretary of War does not 1 for Sherman; Missouri, 59 for spend one third of his time at Blaine, 25 for Logan, 6 for Sherhis office, and the Secretary of man and one for Allison; Indiana, the Navy is continually traveling 72 for Blaine, 30 for Logan, 36 for between New York City and Sherman; Wisconsin, 85 for Washington. Attorney General Blaine, 32 for Logan, 7 for Sher-Garland writes here that he is in man. This makes 244 for Blaine, good health and enjoying himself 119 for Logan, 71 for Sherman, at "Hominy Hill," Ark., safe from and 22 tor Allison. Foraker has 2, the sharp criticisms and harsh at- "Bob" Luncoln 9, Conkling 7, Edtacks of a venul press. The first munds 3, Harrison 17, Evarts 5, eighteen months of the present Arthur 2, Porter (of Indiana) 6, Adminstration has devloped the and a number of others are scatfact that the best, clearest head. tering. As will be seen Blaine is ed and most successful Cabinet well in the lead, being the choice officer selected by the President of more than half the delegates is Secretary Lamar. He has done and stronger than all the others put more good substantial work for together. He leads in all the the country than any of his asso. States except Ohio, Iowa and Illiciates. This is a little singular, as nois, each of which has a favorite it will be remembered that when son to honor; and in these three he was appointed it was generally States he is second choice. It repredicted that he would prove a quires very little foresight to name complete failure as Secretary of the next Republican nominee for the Interior. It was said that he Presidency. was only a dreamer devoted to books and flowers, and that he was as unfitted as a child to do the tedious detail work of the Interior offce. Quite contrary to those predictions, Secretary La-

ment at Washington. THE CLARION. This "Old Reliable" journal published at our State Capital, is now completing the fiftieth year of its at Paulding in 1837. Its present enterprising proprietor and business manager has been identified with the paper since 1866. It is one of the largest and best printed newspapers in the Southwest, and in the make up of its ample pages embraces the general news of the day, choice miscellany for the home and farm, serial stories, etc. Its department of State News, conducted by Miss Kate Power, the accomplished daughter of the proprietor, is a valuable and popular feature. It will continue to publish Supreme Court Cases as reported by W. R. Harper, Esq., during each term of the

mar has to the surprise and pleas-

are of his friends completely mas-

tered the big and little matters of

his great and expansive bureau,

and is justly regarded to day as

the master mind in the Govern-

Court. The regular subscription price is \$1.50 per per year, but the pro prietor being anxious to signalize the Semi Centennial Jubilee, of the paper, by a large addition to its list of regular readers, will send it one year for one dollar to all month and October; and any pressent for one year to any other he can fill. name that he may forward.

Chief of the Engineers.

Grand Jury-December Term.

FIRST DISTRICT. G. D. Turner. SECOND DISTRICT. W. W. Worthington, A. C. Morgan

Jno. R. Shields, M Rosenberg THIRD DISTRICT. J. M. Montgomery, W. N. Hood, S. Goldsmitt POURTH DISTRICT.

is Thompson, W. O. Aldrid:

R. R. Stockard, J. A. V. Feltus

so fervently defended with the up the then new institution. At the exigency which had necespower of song, and the memory of the end of this period he resigned, sitated its establishment had which he has made lasting in im- and the result was an immedate to concede something to the de passioned verse. It need not cost falling away of students. much, this monument, since osten- 2. From 1857-8 to 1860-1. In a the preparatory department, and tation would not be in keeping year or two after the resignation provided for the organization of with him whom it is proposed to of Judge Longstreet, the ability commemorate; and we add again, of Dr. F. A. P. Barnard, his sucas a suggestion, that the ladies cessor, became manifiest. The inthroughout the South, wherever stitution was in a fair way to re-

A GOOD MOVEMENT.

up a collection, and let the proceeds, whatever they may be, much or little, be applied to such the college opened, after the war, considerable ontlay, the succeed a token of love and affection as the preparatory department was ing session who were not informed will keep the grave of the saintly organized. Notwithstanding the of the change, it was determined dead from the reproach of poster ity. What say the people-the there was a very good attendance. ment complete their studies in it wives and mothers yet left us as a This was largely due to the coming without regard to the new rule.

Characteristic Incident.

heroic age!"

Washington, Sept. 19-Ex Sen new names received during this afor Bruce has just returned to Washington after a successful lecent subscriber who will send two turing tour through the Northwest. dollars will have his own credit He states that he has made all the extended one year, and the paper engagements for next winter that

Referring to his initiations in public life. Mr. Bruce says: When I came up to the Senate I Washington, Sept, 17 .- Col. knew no one except Senator Al-Charles S. Stewart, of the Corps corn, who was my colleague. of Engineers, was yesterday after | When the names of the new Sen noon, by direction of the Presidenters were called out for them to dent at his own request, placed go up and take the oath all the upon the retired list. He was the others except myself were escortsenior officer of the Engineer by the colleagues. Mr. Alcorn Corps when Gen. Newton was re- made no motion to escort me, but tired, but his health took him out was busied behind a newspaper. of the list of eligibles for the posi- and I concluded I would go it Messenger, a religious monthly tion of Chief of Engineers. Col. alone. I had got about half way Charles E. Blunt, who is now the up the sisle when a tall gentieman ranking officer of the corps, in an. stepped up to me and said: "Exticipation of his retirement for cuse me, Mr. Bruce, I did not unage next January, asked for and til this moment see that you were was granted leave of absence un- without an escort; permit me. My til that time. This leaves Col. name is Conkling? He linked his Jas. Q. Duane as the ranking of arm in mine and we marched up to whether that fact deterred many wanting more of its hours. ficer of the corps and a prominent the desk together. I took the made at Durant last week, which not safe for the Nation, or for the candidate for the vacant position oath and then he escorted me back to my seat."

Death of a Good Man.

Lake Providence, Sept. 18 .-

EDITOR CLARION: Since the June, 1874, the Chancellor, the quent insertion.

Description of the N. Waddel, whose rep OXFORD, MISS. Sept. 8, 1886. time draws near for the opening Rev. John N. Waddel, whose rep gates to the several Republican of the University, I ask the privi- utation as an educator and whose State Conventions lately held as lege of your columns to give the great personal popularity had rections, of length of time for publication to their preferences for the Presttruth of its numerical history. I largely contributed to enable the dency. A great majority of the have seen and heard much com-plaint that the number of students plaint that the number of students storm, weary of the struggle, re- Larger advertisements, quarterly, halfhas diminished heavily of late; signed. The effect was the immeto do so; but enough have been that the University has the "dry diate shrinkage to 135 students as interviewed to give the drift of rot," etc. I quite agree with Prof. against 199 of the year before. In Republican opinion. The follow-Hutson, that the mere numbers is 1875, the free scholarship system no measure of the usefullness of a was abolished. college: but for the benefit of those who hold a different opinion, I write this letter. Omitting law students, a few specialists, and lege had been so great and so post-graduate students, the follow- long, that the first year showed ing table will show the attendance no difference. Also, it was not until the summer of 1876 that the at the University for every year

YEAR	Undergrad-	Prepar-	TOTAL.
852-3	123	. 0	121
850-4	158	. 0	138
854-5			160
855-6	211	. 0	211
856-7	243	. 0	243
857-8	162		162
858-0	140	0	14
859-60.	175	. 0	171
800-1.	191	. 0	191
HE WAR	TOTAL INCIDENT AND ADDRESS.		3100 210
865-6	The second	. 57	190
866-7			22
867-8	184		200
868-9			18
S60-70.			18
870-1			118
871-2	127	123	
872-3	163	123	28
873-4		. 44	19
874-5 .		38	13
875-6	82,	46	12
876-7	76	47	13
877-8			
878-0			30
879-80.			
880-1			32
881-2			20
882-3	192		
881-1			25
884-5			ib. fr. 22
885-4			** 18

The Montgomery Dispatch has (which is compiled from the Unitaken the lead in a movement versity catalogues,) will show mine which, we feel very sure, will distinct periods which will require meet with a hearty co operation to be separately considered, and and thirdly, by the establishment throughout the South-the erec in every single instance where any of the Agricultural and Mechanition of a monument to the late marked change has occurred, Father Ryan. The Dispatch says: either of increase or diminution of "Poet, priest and patriot, whose numbers, it is attributable to competing school, set up by our name and fame are dear to us, as causes wholly disconnected from Legislature in our own State, was they should be to mankind, but the merit or discipline of the insti- natural and invetible. whose grave, overgrown with the tution-to extrinsic rather than to uncanny of nature's decorations, intrinsic causes. proves us lax in our duty to his 1. From 1852-3 to 1856-7. This together in what was the prepara hallowed clay. This monument to earliest period, except the first tory department. Ever since its Father Ryan, this patriotic tribute year, was under the Presidency of establishment there has been vio existence, having been established of affection, we would suggest, de- the late Judge A. B. Longstreet. from volves upon the wives and moth- His personal reputation and popu- State. In June, 1884, the Board ers of the 'Lost Cause,' which he larity largely contributed to build of Trustees being convinced that

> Memorial Day is observed, take gain its patronage, when the war came on and suspended its work. 3. From 1865-6 to 1870-1. When 1861 to 1865, and whose attend-

> > from 186 to 113. This was caused for the past five years, 108, 122, by the election of Gov. Alcorn, by 139, 145, 144, which is steady, the Republicanizing of the board These are the figures, and from of trustees and the Legislature; them the reader can judge for by the war waged against the Uni himself whether there is a "great versity by many Democratic pa- falling off of students at Oxford. pers and influential citizens, on the ground that it was Republican-ready for great work. I have

students from coming.) 5. From 1871-2 to 1873-4. The East Carroll mourns the death of May, 1871, the act establishing mere rumors on what would Capt. Jas Imboden, who depart. Alcorn College was passed. This ed this life at his residence, at act practically settled the negro Ashton, La., last night at So, clock. question in the first place; and in and the ignorance about so vital an He passed away quietly, sur. the second place, provided for interest, rounded by friends and relatives free scholarships in this Universiat the age of sixty-five years. He ty, one from every Representawas a man that his parish could tive's district or county; each free ill afford to lose, and in his death scholar being paid out of the counit has ansteined an irreparable ty trensury, for his board and mentag but even that device lost

much of its power in two or three vears:

7. From 1876-7 to 1880-1. In 1876 the Democratic party came

into power again; but the aliena-

tion of the people from the Col-Democratic Board of Trustees convened and took steps to re habilitate the institution. Dr. C. M. Vaiden alone arranged to advance, from his own fortune, means for the education each year for one hundred beneficiaries. The faculty all went out and canvassed | Cr the State. The result of it all was a grand rally of 429 students in 1877-8. Here again, it is to be observed, there was, just after the W. R. war, an abnormal accession, caused by the gathering in of students who should have come during the three or four preceding years of w alienation, and of others who could not have come at all but for Dr. Vaiden's generosity. And again, it was to be expected, that as these reserved students worked through their two, three or four years, there would be a settling down of numbers to normal conditions. And this was the case through four years, until 1881-2. 8. From 1881 2 to 1883 4. In 1881 2 there was a considerable falling away; from 326 to 200 stu-

deuts. This was caused, first, by the completion of their work by the reserved students above described; secondly, by the death of Dr. Vaiden, and the consequent stoppage of his beneficiary system cal College, which of course took away much of the patronage of the farming class. This effect of s 9. From 1881-5 to 1883-6. Here there is an apparent decline;

but it is only apparent. It is al ous high-s largely passed away, and willing mands of those schools, abolished a sub freshman class, to be accessible only to candidates for the A. B. or B. S. degrees. The result was a falling away from 116 to 78

the catalogue for 1883 4 had been published all over the country, and very many students came, at collapsed fortunes of the State, been received into that depart to let those boys who had already heritage of a historic time-of a in of young men whose course Thus, the full effect of the change ought to have been taken from was not apparent until the second year afterward (1885 6), when the sub-freshman class numbered on ance was an abnormal accession to by 44, as against 116 preparatory the classes of the succeeding three students in 1883-4. This fulling or four years. But these reserved off of 72 students, therefore, was students would naturally work intentionally brought about ; being through in three or four years, preparatory department Finally, the very object of the abolition of and numbers would naturally set- the true back-bone of every Col tle down to the normal attendance. lege is its four regular classess Accordingly, after the first year, fresh to senior. Regarding them, there was gradual, almost imper- of the period from 1877 8 to 1880 1 ceptible diminution, until 1870-1. (already shown to be due to a con 4. In 1870-1, there was a great currence of annusual and abnormal collapse, the attendance falling causes) the attendance has been

University is the misunderstandinsufficient to determine the most trival litigation. It is a melan interest, shown by men who are not often found either indifferent or ignorant about anything of consequence. Let them support it instead of antagonizing it, and the University will enokly stand

attention.

ized, and by the expectation that been for years attending almost negroes would be admitted as stu- every meeting of the faculty of dents. One notable effect of this arts, and I have been surprised feeling of distrust, and itself the and delighted to see the zeal with cause of yet more distrust, was the claim of his department, and the resignation of Col. L. Q. C. implored of the faculty to allot Lamar, the Professor of Law. I him more time with his classes. myself resigned a tutorship for the The apportionment of the time of same reasons, (though I doubt each class is a perpetual subject of contention, each professor The only danger ahead of our

mcrease from 113 to 250, and the ing of it by our people. The most large attendance of this period is against by intelligent persons who remarkable; but the cause of it never entered its precincts, nor, was very simple. On the 13th perhaps, saw one of the faculty on

clock and Jewelry Repairing

Pepperman,

Natchez, Sept. 20.-The election Instices Court. Justice Alexander, 2d and 4th TOWN OFFICIALS. favor of the proposition. The city is wild to-night. Staid old busi-Mayor, J. Alexander. o P Finlay Ed Kennedy belctring their applause and bon-B F Shirley Wm Yerger. Juo H Moore.

According to the proposition sur in the county."-State Ledger, veyers will be in the field by Nov. 1. The result of this election not only means the early building of the New Orleans, Natchez and Fort Scott Railroad, but the building of the Transcontinental bridge and about three more good railway lines, for which charters have are still ignorant. Politically they

to Times-Democrat.

ceased we extend our warmest

sympathy.-Rosedale Leader.

ner.-Aberdeen Examiner.

ACREE, aged 33 years.

Carriages from Holst's.

Quite a serious mistake was came near proving fatal to one of the most estimable ladies in this county. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baird, with Mrs. McLemore were return- the foregoing. The presence of ing home from their accustomed summer tour, and while at Durant Mr. Baird purchased what he tion for it: the establishment of thought was quinice, of which he an educational qualification as took a dose, and gave one to Mrs.

McLemore also. The medicine whites and blacks alike. Missis-McLemore also. The medicine proved to be morphine; and it sippi can take this step whether or not the other Southern States do so, but in truth such a requirethat Mrs. McLemore could be d, where the attendance of a un could be had. She in with Dr. Davis, and is suffer-

trying to keep her aroused. Mr. Baird was also very much affected, but not to the same extent as to Birmingham, to make it his Mrs. McLemore. The gentleman future home. For some years from whom the medicine was pur-

In both districts he won an envia- Flag.

Eaton Barksdale and Catchings, as an enduring memorial and for

nominated and will be re-elected the contest.

The Auditor has sent circulars The already large number of

m the State." "The law applies equally to "drummers" passing through the on the proposition that the City county, as to the resident merof Natchez subscribe \$320,000 to chant or dealer who may be subthe capital stock of the New Or ject to pay privilege tax, and the leans and Northwestern Railway tax collector's duty, and the retook place to-day. Out of a reg- sponsibility resting upon him in istration of 1262 there were 1169 this matter are precisely the same votes cast, all but two being in in either case; and I especially request the tax collector to be vigilant and watchful in regard to ness men, as well as the boys, are traveling salesmen," and in every on the rampage. Cannons are instance to enforce a strict com pliance of the law before permit

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race cannot read nor write.'