PREENVILLE TIMES

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1887.

LIMAR'S POPULARITY.

The Instinctive Love of Justice Inherent in his Constituents Its Basis

[Courier Journal Special.] Washington, May 3-The "Loun ger on the Avenue" has this to say of the Lamars: "It was the custom in the family of the Lamars to name the sons for those who in their lives and death had been the most eminent exemplars of the love of human freedom and their own people. So the orator at Charleston was named for a hero who died to save Rome, his city, and his Roman kin. He was a thinker from his youth. The institution of slavery he looked at with the eyes of a philosopher. Given to the South originally by New England merchanus, whose enterprise led them into what they enphoniously called 'the Guinea trade,' the climate and conditions of the States below the thirty ninth L. parallel fostered it and it grew into the mighty power it was. I have often thought what a sensation could be made in Boston, if a list of those merchants who made the fortune their blue blooded descendants enjoy out of the slave trade were printed."

"I think I will do it myself one of these days, for the fact is capable of absolute demonstration. Slave labor became the dependence of the hardy white man in opening the new malarial lands on Southern rivers to healthful cultivation. But the divine origin of the "institution," which was first demonstrated by a New England clergyman called to a Southern pulpit, who thought thus to please his flock, was never believed by any of the Lamars. Mr. Lamar favored the secession of the State because he belived in the broadest human rights. The Sumuer episode grew out of this same tendency. When Charles Sumner, the apostle of freedom, dieb ,the country was astonished to read, among his most earnest enlogists, the words of a State Rights Democrat and Confederate Lieutenant Colonel, the close personal friend and upon occasion, the vigorous defender of the President of the Southern Confederacy.

As I said above, the Lamars have ever possessed the courage of their convictions: and they are not slow to say what they believe. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at I need scarcely observe that Mr. 6 P. M. Sumner was not a popular figure Regular New Orleans and Greenville in Mississippi, nor was an oration so enlogistic of his purity of purpose and character as was that of the then Representative in congress of the Second Mississippi district calculated to increase the orator's popularity. This did not affect Mr. Lamar in the least. His speech is history, and the prophets in the North among the Republican journals who predicted that that oration had killed Lamar, were rendered dumb when at the next election, in a time of unparnext election, in a time of unparalleled excitement, the distinguished gentleman was re-nominated by acclamation; and elected by the largest majority he ever has received.

"No man knows Mississippi or Southern temperament and character better than Mr. Lamar. He feels that he can depend upon the instructive love of justice that is instructive love of justice that is inherent in his constituents, and inherent in his constituents, and at 9 o'clock p. m. that their judgment will be unbiased and just. With that knowledge as a certainty, he says and does precisely what he believes to be right, and whether it is a culogy on Sumner, a defense of Mr. Jefferson Davis on the floor of the Senate or of Mr. Calhoun, be is always listened to with respect, and his honesty of purpose unchallenged.

Walthall in 1864.

[Vicksburg Democrat.] The following from the Daily Clarion, published at Meridian Miss., June 8, 1864, will be read and women of keen judgment and with interest by the admirers of Senator Walthall of to-day.

The Southern Motive gives the following story of General E. C. mend in this plan of forcing out my overstock with these phenomenal prices. It is time that has

Walthall: When the war broke out he was District Attorney for Choctaw dering them shopworn and unseadistrict, Mississippi, and when the sonable. It will not affect me, Yalobusha Rifles were organized however, as these goods must and he was elected captain. When the 15th Mississippi was organized he was elected lieutenant colonel of that regiment. At the battle of Wild Cat he showed Gents Furnishing Goods, China great bravery and coolness. He Mattings, etc., etc. This opportucommanded the 15th Mississippi uity of securing bargains is not of at the ever memorable battle of a nature to prove lasting; the Fishing Creek, and his bearing goods are too desirable and the upon that battle field excited the admiration of every one. He was everywhere, urging on his men. At one time, it is said, thinking by offering any and every article that his men were firing into a in my stock to more than meet Confederate regiment, he raised say and all competition. This is the flag and rode to within about unvarnished truth, and without sixty yards of the enemy, when noise or brag I invite you to save they said to him, 'Take down that ded thing.' The missiles of death and my stock is yet full and comwere flying thick and fast, and plete in all departments.
his clothes riddled with bullets, he I am also sole agent for turned to his men with a beaming JAMES MEANS GREAT \$3 SHOES smile on his countenance and said, That's the crowd we are after; forward, boye!

Georgia Pacific Railway Company

(2d Division)... On and after Sunday, April 3d, trains Train No. 1 leaves Greenville

cept Sunday, at. 9.20 a.m. Arrives on Sunday at. 9:50 " Trains for Johnsonville connect daily at Stoneville, except al. 4th and 5th Sundays of each month. L.Y. SAGE, Genli Supt. SAML, H. PCROXEL, Supt.

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CONNECTIONS. leaving Greenville at 3.13 a. m. rm to New Orleans and connects at Lelan shis and for Arkanous City , leaving Greenville at 4.40 p. m. at ickshorg. No. 4, beaving Vickshorg at 6.35 a. m., arves at Greenville at 10 % p. m. No. 1, leaving Memphis at 4 500 p. m., arrives Greenville at 10 % p. m. E. W. How, Gen'l Pass. Agt. Memphi A. A. Snaur, Master of Trans'n Vicksburg, Mis

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and Summer Goods, that must be turned into Cash again without delay. To do this I shall make many concessions in prices that from the first were low

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KILLED many a line of fine goods, by renwill be sold in the first flush of early offerings of desirable styles IN THE

line of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, prices so low, yet while it lasts I will do much to

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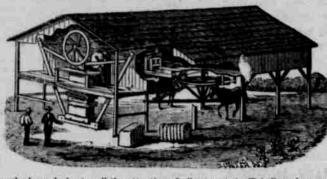
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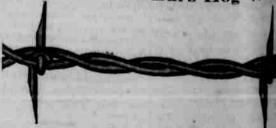
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