



**FRANK G. HARRIS**  
**Medical Director**  
**Cartersville Bank**

Frank G. Harris, Cartersville industrialist and businessman, has named to the Board of Directors of the Cartersville Bank, acting by an announcement by Mike Pettit, Chairman of the Board.

Harris will join eight other directors who were re-elected at day's meeting of the Board. Others are Walter B. Atwater, John H. I. Jackson, Cashier; William A. Ingram, George V. Crowe, Jr., Assistant Cashier; Hugh I. Jackson, Mike Pettit, W. T. Slaughter, and M. L. Stiles.

Officers of the bank were elected at the Directors' meeting and include: Mike Pettit, Chairman of the Board; Walter B. Atwater, President; W. Hodge, Vice President; John H. I. Jackson, Cashier; George V. Crowe, Jr., Assistant Cashier.

The bank, which entered its 25th year in November, realizing a net profit of \$10,000 during 1955, "the most outstanding gross that we have ever had."

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**CHARLIE CROWE III**

**Young Infant Badly Hurt**  
**Auto Collision Here**

Charlie Crowe, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crowe, and grandson of Rev. and Mrs. George V. Crowe and Judge George V. Pittman, was killed in a grave condition at Joseph Hospital, in Atlanta, he was rushed Monday afternoon following an auto collision on Douglas and Johnson streets in Cartersville.

The infant was riding in the car with Claude Pittman, driven at the time by his mother, the Mrs. Lella Pittman. Officer T. Hendricks, who made an investigation of the collision for the Police Department, informed The

...a 129-foot embankment, eight and a half miles east of Cartersville near the Stamp Creek bridge, according to Troopers Charles Cagle and R. D. Ruff, who investigated the accident.

Both men were employees of Lockheed in Marietta and were believed en route to Manous' home before starting a hunting trip. The accident occurred at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, off a curve that comes at the foot of a long down grade.

Funeral services for Mr. Law was held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Tabernacle Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. A. R. Haman, officiating. Burial was in Zion Hill Cemetery with Owen Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Manous were to be held in Canton.

Mr. Law was a native of Bartow County. He was a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Funeral services for Manous were to be held in Canton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Icie C. Barnes; one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Eeard of Cartersville; one sister, Miss Montaree Law of Cartersville, two grandchildren, and one step-son, Milton Barnes of Cartersville.

**Special Chest X-Ray Clinic Is Slated Here**

A special chest X-Ray Clinic will be held by the Bartow County Health Department in Cartersville at the Health Department on January 27, 1956, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Only about 400 people can be served, so come early or it may not be possible to serve you, Health officials urge.

The following are particularly urged to come:

1. Those who have had long-standing chest trouble like cough they can't get rid of, bronchitis or other lung trouble, or other chest trouble.
2. People who know they now are, or have been, associated with tuberculosis patients are invited to come if they have not been x-rayed within the preceding three months.
3. People who are suffering from unexplained illness that might be due to lung or heart disease, especially if they are advised by their physician to have chest x-ray.
4. People who have been found

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**To Rise Above Personal Feelings**  
**And Sponsor School Board Bill**

Cartersville, Ga., January 11, 1956. Hon. J. L. Davis, Senator, 42nd Georgia District, Cartersville, Georgia

Dear Senator, Permit the writer to extend congratulations over your appointment to the Educational Matters and Judiciary Committees of the Senate, as carried in The Tribune News of Wednesday afternoon.

The appointment to the committee on Educational matters places you in a favorable position to handle the local school bill should it be referred to that committee.

We are presuming, of course, that when that bill does reach the Senate, after it has passed the house, under sponsorship of Representatives Underwood and Upshaw, you would actively sponsor it in the Senate, and follow it through to early passage.

At first blush, such a bill as is proposed in the Cartersville school bill, might not be acceptable to you, personally, but I have observed on more than one occasion, your ability to rise above personal feelings, and do what a majority of your constituents asked you to do in an official capacity.

Your public attitude, following the decision of the State School Board, when you announced that your training as a lawyer had always made you amenable to decisions of higher bodies, was commendably fine, and, on more than one occasion, the writer has taken pleasure in giving you credit for able performance of public duty.

You will recall that we did have a hotly-contested city election, with some of the candidates openly espousing a program of providing for members of the school board of Cartersville. The people, by their vote, clearly proved they favored such a program, and gave endorsement to those candidates who had publicly assumed that position. In view of the results of that city election, is it not reasonable to presume you would, as senator, feel it your duty to give your support to such a proposal when it came before that State Senate? Until you make an announcement to the contrary, I am going to believe you will again prove that you do hold yourself amenable to the wishes of a majority of those who are your constituents, and that as their servant, you will support the measure which Representatives Underwood and Upshaw have introduced in the House of Representatives this week.

While the passage of such a measure would directly affect you, personally, the writer is going to believe that you have the ability to put all personal feelings aside, and prove yourself a truly representative of the people.

May I thank you, in advance for your favorable consideration of the suggestions contained in this letter, and that you will do us the courtesy of a reply, by return mail so that we may have the privilege of publishing your reply, with this appeal to you, as State Senator.

Yours very sincerely,  
 M. L. Fleetwood, Publisher  
 The Daily Tribune News  
 The Weekly Tribune News.

(Editor's Note: Although above letter was written more than a week ago, Senator Davis has not seen fit to furnish Tribune News with a reply. M. L. F.)

**New City School Plants Rapidly Being Put In Use**

New buildings in the Cartersville City School system are rapidly being put into use by students, according to a report by Supt. Jack K. Acree to the City Board of Education at their regular meeting Monday evening at the City Hall.

Negro pupils have begun classes in the New Summer Hill High School Building, and Supt. Acree reported a great feeling of pride in the Negro teachers and pupils in their new plant.

The Cherokee Avenue Elementary School pupils began eating meals in the New Cafeteria there on Jan. 3.

The High School shop building has been completed and turned over to the School, but instructions have not begun in this new plant.

Painting has been completed in the new High School Auditorium and decorating of the stage is expected to begin Wednesday.

The School Board decided to restrict use of the new auditorium to school and school-related meetings until a satisfactory policy for use of the auditorium is adopted.

Supt. Acree reported that attendance percentage is continuing "good throughout the city system, despite the weather conditions and touches of epidemics."

Supt. Acree submitted a financial report of the City School system through Dec. 31, reporting that the school was in good financial condition.

**Senior Tri-Hi-Y Wins District Honor Award**

By EUNICE GINN ADAMS  
 Staff Reporter

The Cartersville Senior Tri-Hi-Y Club, with Ruth Payne president, and Miss Mary Gemes Advisor, won coveted "AA" Honor Award for the best work in Northwest District. A. G. Strickland of Trion made presentation on Tuesday night at a dinner here of district YMCA.

Miss Sara Colquit of Dalton was presented with the lovely Jewel pin for her splendid work as leader of young people in the work sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Georgia.

Jack Acree presided at the dinner meeting of leaders from over the district and welcomed the visitors. Harry Tracy, a junior in high school at Cedartown, had charge of the program and introduced the speakers from various schools.

Dona Pettit of Cartersville gave a fine report of the summer Conference held at Rock Eagle when 18 girls from Cartersville with their sponsor, Miss Gemes, attended last August. This workshop was to train leaders in all phases of Tri-Hi-Y work. This speaker was followed by Dan Strain of Calhoun giving the highlights of local conferences held over the district the past fall for the purpose of making the Clubs for boys and girls more effective in their schools and communities.

Richard Bell of Bremen brought the group up to date on activities of The Youth Assembly held in Atlanta the last week in December when 700 young high school students from over the state attended to study law making. Max McWhorten of Bremen told what



YMCA AWARDS PRESENTED left, Northwest YMCA District on as Ruth Ann Payne, second coveted "AA" Honor Award in Cartersville Senior Tri-Hi-Y. Miss Gemes, is advisor of the local Y

**READ**  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**FOR RESULTS**

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Woodward is as much interested in Watson's background—the conditions of the section which was his political stage—as in the man himself. His book, therefore, is both history and biography—scholarly, interesting, and elucidating.

Indicative of the detailed and exhaustive character of this work is the fact that the book contains more than five hundred pages, including a classified and annotated bibliography.

Mr. Woodward is assistant professor of social sciences in the University of Florida. A part of the work on this book was made possible by fellowship grants to the author by the General Education Board. Among those whom he thanks in his preface for assistance is the distinguished Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the University of North Carolina who gave, he says, "consistent encouragement and support."

Four- Club members will be taught how to grade meat for market at six of the fat cattle shows in Georgia this spring.

## Summer Hill "5" Title Winners In Northwest District

By SCHOOL REPORTER

In one of the most hectic battles ever staged in the history of the Athletic Conference of Northwest Georgia, the Blue Devils of Summer Hill school, captured the much coveted trophy at the close of the tournament in the city gymnasium at Carrolton, Ga., last Saturday.

Early in the contest, Marietta bowed to Cartersville which placed her in the highest bracket awaiting the final round. It was the battling aces of Cedartown, one of the swiftest aggregations in North Georgia, but the Blue Devils were masters of the situation emerging victorious with a score of 30-22. The gold trophy was awarded to Cartersville with highest honors.

Dedecatory exercises for the new auditorium will be held at the school, Sunday, April 9, at 3:00 P. M. All citizens are cordially invited to attend.

## MOVIE GOERS PAY \$2,720 YEAR IN TAXE

The 61 direct and hidden included in the price of the movie ticket drain more annually from Cartersville movie-going families, a survey National Consumers Tax C showed today.

"These taxes, 41 federal and local, add more than to the price of the average ticket," the survey, directed NCTC headquarters in stated.

"Even in the enjoyment leisure," it added, "the Amily cannot throw off the tax load. The cost of for rent, automobiles and cosmwise drastically increase and hidden taxes.

"Local, state and nationnues now are equal to 2 of the national income, buillies are unaware that thirds of that tax burden of consumers' pockets thr taxes, buried in the cost o

## County Champs

includes, front row, left to oroull, Frances Taff, Daisy tine Morris, Oneda Cagle, nier. Back row: Coach Hubert erne Hatsfield, Betty Nell rothy-Powell, Lena Yancey, Chapman. — Tribune-News and Engraving.

from his preface:

"It is usually a truism to say that the life of a man contains paradoxes. To say this of Tom Watson, however, is to make the only broad generalization one can make concerning the man. His life was a paradox. Especially is this true when the two parts of his career, divided by the interval of eight years that began in 1896, are contrasted. One can not arrive at any fair or true judgment of Watson, by considering either of these two aspects of his life to the exclusion of the other. When a liberal journal fastens upon Watson the responsibility for 'the sinister forces of intolerance, superstition, prejudice, religious jingoism, and mobbism,' it is indulging in half-truths as surely as does the veridical demagogue it denounces. The term

# YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT FARMERS "WHO KNOW"

### PREFER



# County Show

The amount of property continue to climb year after show.

As comparison, the total amount assessed upon in the year 1942 was 6,485,257. In 1953, it had climbed to \$11,044,730, and in 1954 it amounted to \$11,668,253. Holt said assessed in the amount of \$6,329,614 and colored taxpayers, \$153,633. In 1953, white taxpayers were assessed \$10,737,437, and colored taxpayers, \$307,343. In 1954, the figure for white taxpayers had climbed to \$11,348,950 and colored \$317,293.

Tax assessments made by the county for the years 1942, 1953, and 1954, by district, are shown in the tables below.

1953	
Adairsville	\$880,942
Allatoona	\$187,240
Cartersville	\$7,019,647
Cassville	\$561,615
Emerson	\$145,509
Euharlee	\$341,744
Iron Hill	\$121,280
Kingston	\$378,590
Pine Log	\$349,005
Sixth	\$131,855
Stamp Creek	\$9,490
Taylorville	\$306,635
Wolf Pen	\$303,865
Total White	\$10,737,437
Total Colored	\$307,343
County Total	\$11,044,780

1954	
Adairsville	\$926,402
Allatoona	\$212,158
Cartersville	\$7,487,767
Cassville	\$603,751
Emerson	\$148,041
Euharlee	\$346,722
Iron Hill	\$97,784
Kingston	\$390,371
Pine Log	\$386,722
Sixth	\$131,822
Stamp Creek	\$7,771
Taylorville	\$305,871
Wolf Pen	\$313,201
Total White	\$11,348,950
Total Colored	\$317,293
County Total	\$11,666,243

1942	
Adairsville	\$535,658
Allatoona	\$103,361
Cartersville	\$3,884,511
Cassville	\$289,311
Emerson	\$125,041
Euharlee	\$278,311



**First Picture Of City School System Faculty For 1954 - 55**

TEACHERS for the approaching term in the Cartersville School System are shown as they gathered for a meeting at the Douglas Street School Monday morning. This exclusive Tribune News photo-engraving shows, left to right, first row: J. K. Acree, Superintendent, Harry B. Wilson, Principal Cherokee Avenue, Miss Jeannia Rainey, John I. Parker, Principal High School, Dale Kush, Band Director, Mrs. George Henshaw, Mrs. H. S. Phillips, Mr. Walter Harrison, Mr. August Kokal, Mr. E. C. Burton; second row: Miss Jewell Trippe, Mrs. C. H. Cox, Miss Louise Milam; fourth row: Miss Sue Wallace, Miss Pauline Humphrey, Miss Pauline Pierce, Mrs. T. G. Gatewood, Mrs. Dick Nelson, Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt, Miss Gwin Gatewood, Miss Grace Gaines, Mrs. Wm. Green, Mrs. Frank Hawkins, Mr. Frank North, Mr. Jerry Deleski; third row: Miss Edna Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Cooley, Mrs. Lois D. Brandon, Mrs. Lois Noble, Miss Sproull Kennedy, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Larree Johnson, Mrs. Walter Burton, Mrs. Hubert Mahan, Mrs. Margaret Trippe, Mrs. C. H. Cox, Miss Louise Milam; fourth row: Miss Maggie Irick, Miss Elizabeth Bradley, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mrs. Henry Elliott, Miss Alleen Jackson, Mrs. Kate Jelks, Mrs. Mary Smith Johnson, Mrs. Eva Lou Perry, Mrs. Charles Sewell, Mr. Jimmy Williams; fifth row: Mrs. Beryl Giddens, Mrs. James Buford, Miss Sara Rogan, Miss Martha Archer, Mrs. Gladys Guthrie, Mrs. Anne Lane Long, Mrs. Octavia Harvey, Miss Nancie Irick, Mrs. Lemuel Tankersley, Mr. Bill Harvill, Mr. Harvey Glenn Patterson. (Staff Photo).

**We Are Servants**

# New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY, Dean

ry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Friday Evening Post is much a part of American Independence Day, the them, and Plymouth morning with Benjamin whose Pennsylvania published in 1776. the its beginning, and com- the present, of which of Americanism has . As one critic, Leon it, the Post is a kind nd emotional common of American life. This is advertising and copy- as to articles, stories, ad-itorial.

ans that a book drawn Post files, older even untry itself, is a treas- great historic, liter- al, significance. Such "The Saturday Even- reasury" (Simon and lected by Roger But- Post editors:

ely and inexactly used k titles, the word Treas- appropriate in the case volume. Here are 650 illfully chosen fact and duding 163 pictures, il color. Here are 70 of the distinctive Post eral of these were re- from rare issues of a single copy is known

vers are more than a writes Mr. Butter- ing them all together, a unique pictorial his- experiences, amuse- fables of the American nselves. For more than tury, the Post's cover a mirror held up to

30 pages of Post ads- "frankly designed to der in a nostalgic mood provide a few chuckles," dication "the enormous advertising has played and march of the Ameri- It was Editor George imer who said that "ad- to business what elec- to the city—light and d "for many a big busi- an ad in the Post was on the highroad to suc-

the widest possible range and-authorship, and all familiar and as highly as the first, Benjamin and such contemporaries Faulkner, J. P. Mar- d Robert P. Tristram between is a veritable writing names—Edgar O. Henry, Jack London, obb, Ring W. Lardner, barton, Joseph Nerges- Arthur Train, Thomas oth Tarkington, William e, Paul Gallico—to name

but a few.

Here are America's ordeals from the Associated Press report of Lincoln's assassination to tales of heroism in five wars. One of these, "The Colonel Saved the Day," by Harold H. Martin, will have a special interest for those who knew the author as a student in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, or as a writer for the Atlanta Constitution before he became associate editor of the Post. This article, researched under gun- fire in Korea in 1950, has since become recommended reading at West Point as a classic study of com- and in battle.

Here is much interesting and valuable background information about the Post in an "Introduction," which is appropriately illustrated with good likenesses of Publisher Cyrus H. K. Curtis and Editor Lorimer. The Post "is America's oldest magazine, but its great period of growth and influence has all been within a modern lifetime," notes Mr. Butterfield, who briefly summarizes the success story of the Post since it was acquired in 1897 by Curtis and began its Horatio Alger climb under his "inspired choice" of an editor, Mr. Lorimer, and his successors. Recalling that when Ben Hibbs, a journalism teacher from Kansas, became editor in 1942, after demonstrating his editorial genius on The Country Gentleman, "a drastic facelifting and infusion of new ideas . . . started another upward march," Mr. Butterfield has this cheering word for those who are concerned about current threat to the written word:

"The Post has faced terrific competition from picture magazines, digests, news weeklies, television, and other forms of armchair entertainment . . . Today the Post is printing more items of reading matter . . . is being read more thoroughly than ever before. This is good news for those who have been worrying about the reading interests of the American people."

There is much that could be said about the Post and this Treasury from its pages—much more than space will permit. A compliment must, however, be paid those who designed the book. Its format and typography are most attractive—in keeping with the quality and enduring worth of the content, about which Mr. Butterfield has these wise words:

"Working editors are traditional- ly wary of the backward look, and this anthology was never intended to be a nosogay of past glories. In choosing its content, the same high standards have been applied which govern each new issue of the Post: Is the piece entertain- ing? Is it well written? Does it add something to knowledge, either as an example of what Americans have liked to read, or because of

## Summer Hill HS Ending Season; In 32-0 Victory

In the final gridiron battle, the Summer Hill High School Blue Devils, massacred the Fountain High School Red Rams here Thursday night to the tune of 32 to 0. Playing without the services of the highly-talented utility back, Bennie Conner, who has been out due to a shoulder injury, the Devils received on their own three- yard line and sustained a drive 97 yards without relinquishing the ball. Nelson McConnell, a converted tackle playing fullback, started over the double strike from three yards out. P. A. T. failed. The Rams' defense stiffened, and the Devils forces became disorganized in the first half though they controlled the ball twenty minutes of that half.

Upon bearing arms to begin the second half, the Devils' forces were completely reorganized and dedicated to their injured halfback. Quarterback Thomas James masterminded two quick touchdowns, one from the now famous "I" formation, with End Johnny Fletcher carrying on a reverse, and a quick opener from the "T" formation, with Thomas Benham carrying. Conversions by Captain Miller failed.

Early in the fourth quarter, tempers flared, fisticuffs ensued, and tossed from the scramble were Isaiah Miller and Thomas James, leaving the Devils without a regular quarterback. A utility man, Joseph Banks, took up the reins, and completed two touchdown passes, the first of the season, to lead the Devils to a final tabulation of 32-0. This completed the Devils' season, with a record of 7-2-1.

Coach J. S. Morgan, Jr., said, "We don't lose anybody through graduation, and we hope to have a state champion team next season. We also want to congratulate everybody who has helped in any way, to make the games a success. Without Dennie Knox and George Wyatt, our team wouldn't have been as successful."

the information it contains? Nothing has been included because of a famous author or a popularity that is beyond recall. Much that was good, but merely good, has been weeded out. The result is a book, which is not only rich in reading pleasure, but a permanent part of the literature of our times."

Well Said: "Always accept defeat as though it were defeat, and success as though it were success, but never take either for granted; neither is permanent." —An extract by Russell Lynes in "The Arts of Living," (Simon and Schuster).



## Just How Much Is Housekeepers Worth

By EUNICE GINN ADAMS

The daily routine of housekeep- ing is the accepted pattern of most women's lives. For some it is a joyous task, but for others a monotonous job which has to be done.

The schedule of sameness is more or less the order of house- keeping days. Breakfast, children off to school, house cleaning fol- lows just as the day follow nights. Even more so if there are child- ren in the home. Then some wom- en are so fastidious that when there are only two, the dusting and mopping must go on daily. (I have always been glad that I didn't have that urge).

Then there is the midday meal which may be more or less a snack for some, for others the main meal of the day. Preparing wholesome food and well balanced meals is no mean task of the house keep- ing position.

Always the soiled clothes pile up, and the weekly problem of

washing and ironing is ever- present. For some it may not be a big task, because I know an- one who says she dearly loves foaming suds and the task of ing out freshly laundered o- For many wash day is, the gar-bear" of their week, am afraid that includes m-

But regardless of the nu- jobs connected with house- women take the chores a- of their daily living w- making more "too-do" over- uers. But sooner or later the nagging thought "Wha- worth anyway?"

Well, at court recently I out just what our value is- lars and cents. I know ne- our housekeeping ability is- in the monetary world. Of- in the long ago the wise m- "Our price was far above- But th fact brought out I didn't exactly tally with figures. Most of us would- ing to settle for the sum- per month; That was the te- of the man on the witness who declared his wife's as- a house-keeper was worth month to him.

Since then I have been to collect—you see I said to collect—that amount from- er for my services here at Cabin. But he wants the- say what reduction ca- he would get for washing t- es for me while I was i- and all the other times- forms that task.

I contend that if we wiv- began that reduction for- jobs like washing the dis- reducing would go on and- the \$200 would be reduced- and we would be just w- were before we found out- worth.

So I guess for most o- will continue to be the st- after all there are no cha- our part in making a h- the family but we are h- have a part in the wonder- of homemaking and pray-

## Talent Show At Pine Log School

The Pine Log High School will be the setting for a "Talent Show," which will be staged Wednesday night, December 1, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Senior class of the high school, the event will be under the general direction of Miss Frances Linn, the class ad- viser. Admission will be 25 cents for children, and 50 cents for adults.

Many talented people from throughout Bartow County are planning to take part in the program, and will include some from Pine Log and other communities. The specialties will include songs by Sheriff Frank C. Atwood, and piano numbers by Decatur Find- ley and Kermit Huey, of Fair- mount.

A great variety of music will be presented, including popular, classical and hillbilly selections. A large attendance is anticipated.

## Legion Auxiliary Plans Annual Christmas Event

The Cartersville American Leg- ion Auxiliary met November 15, with 25 members present.

The colors were advanced, and the pledge to the flag was repeat- ed.

During the business session, members were asked to take fill-



having been crushed between two automobiles.

Miss Jane McGhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glover McGhee, who received a broken wrist Sunday when riding in a sleigh on the ice, is doing well. It is reported at her home on Eighth ave. Mrs. Oscar Gore, who fell on the ice Sunday, breaking her right arm, and Mrs. James Pearson, of Lindale, who also fell, received a fractured left arm, were reported recuperating at their homes.

A. C. Lindsey of Piedmont and Mrs. Frances Goddard, of Aragon, who are confined in Harbin Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in falls on the ice, are both said to be resting comfortably today.

The week-end accidents were caused by the icy thoroughfares, and the majority of them were brought about by pedestrians while attempting to walk on the sidewalks.

Mr. Daniel's accident came about however, when he was examining the back of the car of his son, Mather Daniel, Jr., to find what harm had been wrought by the skidding into it of another car, when a third car skidded into the automobile behind him, striking his legs between the two wheels. His left leg was badly lacerated and bruised, and though physicians attempted to save his right leg, it was found necessary to amputate it Sunday morning.

## Accredited Library For Summer Hill

(COLORED)

The Parent-Teacher Association of Summer Hill School rounded out its first campaign on the library fund, Tuesday. Books suits for work in the nine grades and an additional set on negro history and negro contributions, to be included later, will make a total of 200 or more books. The installation of such a library will have a splendid bearing on the reputation of the school as well as upon each student.

Mrs. J. S. Morgan, president of the T. A. Council was most heartily relieved by the women of Missionary Societies of the Baptist and Methodist churches on Monday evening; and contributions from both organizations had greatly in swelling the reports totaling \$35.67. The parents and members rendered a vote of sincere thanks on Tuesday afternoon to all who assisted in this project and especially to the white women who gave so liberally and so readily. Within a few days the library will be reopened and will be for inspection by all of the public. The total cost of books is \$133.71.

## Best Colds

Let them get a strangle hold. Fight quickly. Creomulsion combines 71% fish liver oil. Powerful but harmless. No opium. No narcotics. Your own money is authorized to refund your money if you don't get your cough or cold in 30 days.

and for the year. Improvement took command. In December there was a larger volume of building than in any month since October, 1931.

**Transportation**—End of the year decline in freight traffic was less than seasonal experience forecast. In January all classes of freight showed increases. Revenue continues to be above a year ago, and new orders for freight cars have been high.

**Automobiles**—New models have met with an excellent response, and the first two weeks of the new year showed a sharp rise in production, with demand running ahead of it. Auto prices generally are higher than last year. Fifteen out of 17 producers show increased operating schedules.

**Chemical Industries**—This industry had a comparatively good year in 1933, and recent reports show operations continuing at a relatively high level. Improvement in the automobile and iron and steel industries, major buyers of chemicals, are good auguries for the future.

**Agriculture**—1933 crops were valued at \$4,077,000,000—an increase of 43 per

cent. The British museum thorn is smaller and is contained in an oval pendant reliquary of gold and enamel, dating from the 13th century. Most of the exhibits surrounding it have no religious significance.

The other British museum thorn is smaller and is contained in an oval pendant reliquary of gold and enamel, dating from the 13th century. Most of the exhibits surrounding it have no religious significance.

## Was Mighty Good "Possum"

Sylvestre Local: After a man's dog was accidentally killed the owner skinned him, cut the feet off and took it to a restaurant and sold it for a 'possum. In about a week he came to the cafe to eat, and ordered 'possum. The proprietor brought out the order. After the fellow had picked the bones clean he exclaimed: "That sure was good 'possum." The restaurant owner replied: "You know, that is the first order we have had for 'possum since you sold me that one the other day." The customer excused himself and went out the back door.

Feb. 15, 1934 Cartersville Tribune-News



## WHAT PROVISION HAVE YOU MADE

against a tornado? In a moment's time one of these terrific storms may lay our entire community in ruin! Homes and business structures are often torn to bits by the fury of these winds, and hundreds of families are turned into homeless refugees.

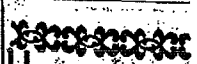
After the storm comes the question of rebuilding, and it is then that a windstorm insurance policy proves its worth.

Don't put off this matter of windstorm insurance!

H. W. HOWARD

PHONE

...come as...  
C. E. Martha B  
Kingdon Highwa  
Riley Miam, W.  
Lyons, Eleanor Si  
Willa Hannon; I  
Jack Fulks and H  
Musical numbers  
Mrs. Octavia Har  
and the Cartersvi



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Plain Dr  
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### White-Robed Figures Attract Much Attention

Cartersville was visited by quite a large number of white-robed figures on Tuesday night of this week. The party which came in autos, arrived in town about 9:30. They came without any previous announcement, and without any ostentation.

Reaching the city, they quietly moved about the principal streets in their brightly lighted cars, and later repaired to Sumner's Hill, where they are understood to have alighted and held a brief ceremonial of some sort.

Returning to the downtown section, they went into the court house, where ice cream and cake was served to all in attendance.

Evidently the heavy downpour of rain which fell about 10 o'clock was weathered by the party, for they left behind to dry quite a large number of their robes and headgears, which were inspected with no little interest and curiosity at the court house during the day Wednesday.

While not a line on the identity of the strangely robed figures could be obtained, the impression is general that the participants in the demonstration on Tuesday evening are members of a recently organized fraternal society, members of the Invisible Empire of the Ku-Klux Klan, and that the ride into town on this occasion was the first public demonstration carried out by the membership locally. Whether or not those taking part Tuesday evening were local people could not be definitely ascertained, but it is understood that local Klansmen were augmented by a number from other points, who came to Cartersville for this interesting gathering.

A reporter for The Tribune-News has been informed that the local membership is large, that it is composed of some of the most prominent citizens of the community, and that recruits to its ranks are expected to result from the first public demonstration of the historic regalia, and an inkling of the work it was organized to do.

maintain and aid in the service, and not to expect too startling results in a short time.

In the end, better public health service and improved conditions will mean to the community, better homes, better working conditions, more enterprises, better schools, etc; to the citizens, better living conditions, healthier, happier children, more efficient servants, less sickness, fewer doctor bills, funeral and empty chairs.

To the manufacturer, miner or other employer, more efficient labor, less loss of time by employes kept away from work by sickness or because of sickness in family, less losses from advances made to employes while off duty, sick or caring for sick families.

To the merchant it means less loss from bad accounts made by men and women who are stricken with disease and consequently are unable to meet their obligations.

Healthy, happy people are the best patrons and the most liberal buyers, and nothing closes a man's or woman's purse or injures his or her credit so quickly and permanently as sickness or death in the family.

In a short while I hope to inaugurate a service that will be of lasting benefit to Cartersville and Bartow county, and I ask all citizens to aid me by reporting all unfavorable conditions. Tell me your troubles and I will do my best to remedy conditions complained of.

The medical profession to co-operate with me and to be diligent in reporting all contagious and infectious diseases and conditions tending to the cause or spread of disease.

In the near future I expect to establish clinics for the administering of typhoid anti-toxin for the prevention of this fever, and as time advances we should be able to show a health record equal to any.

I shall appreciate all help and any suggestions from anyone at any time.

My office is located in the court house, southeast corner, upstairs.

Very respectfully,  
W. H. BRYAN,  
Commissioner of Health, Bartow Co.

### WESLEY BIBLE CLASS

At the Sam Jones Memorial church quite a good deal of interest centers

gathers Bible, a prayer special day se special Tabern On J tained test, t school A sp under and tw Hymn: yus sa Delicio On was of the ho class. seven with tribute her. I mass 1st of seven feed and M lovely cut at Th TR Where ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ A to mi we gro ing the ing ces ma the

T. W. Tinsley Farm

are present, a temporary organization of the survivors of the Georgia was effected. The unnamed was chosen temporary man, and John L. Mosteller temporary secretary.

Survivors of our regiment met and unanimously resolved to issue a call for a meeting of all the surviving members of our regiment. In obedience to their wish, I hereby call said meeting for the 14th of August, in Cartersville, Ga. At this meeting a permanent organization will be effected, and the day will be spent in mingling with our comrades once more. All survivors of the 40th Georgia are requested to be present. We hope to have games, music and other appropriate exercises. We are getting our ranks are thinning every year. Let us embrace this opportunity of perpetuating our tradition and clasping hands with each other again.

**CAPT. J. L. NEEL, Ch'mn.**  
The following papers are requested to copy at once: Atlanta Constitution, Adairsville Ledger, Sun Times, Rome Tribune, New Era, Buchanan Banner, Douglasville New South.

**What A Stranger Thinks.**

I saw a gentleman, a stranger who was visiting in the city for short time, to a Courant-American reporter some days ago: "Cartersville is one of the prettiest towns I know of, but only remain in the central portion of the place, one mile from the town; in fact, one day, in this way, get a poor impression of Cartersville and the Cartersville people. Some of your best buildings have a dingy appearance. This could very easily be remedied by a vigorous use of paint brush. If all the owners of these buildings would repaint their buildings with the best pencil up, the town would present altogether different appearance."

It is true, every word of it. The business portion of the town is hardly in keeping with the residential part. It would be money expended to repaint most of the business buildings.

**Eighteenth Georgia Reunion.**

The survivors' association of the 18th Georgia regiment will hold their next meeting with company at Jefferson, Jackson county, on the 24th, next. A full attendance is particularly desired.

**H. W. BELL, Pres't.**  
**EO. S. OWEN, Sec'y.**

**Alliance Officers Elected.**

Bartow county Farmers' Alliance met at Cartersville July 3rd, 1890. Called to order by President T. J. Lyon.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

**R. N. Best, president; R. J. Battle, vice-president; F. R. Walker, secretary; W. W. Roberts, treasurer; W. T. Hamby, chaplain; J. J. Haney, lecturer; H. S. Crawford, assistant lecturer; J. T. Jolly, Lee Burrough and B. A. Barton, executive committee.**

A motion was made and unanimously carried endorsing the action of the Cass Station meeting.

**F. R. WALKER,**  
**Secretary B. C. F. A.**

The picnic will be held at Gillam's Spring, instead of Edharlee.

**Public School Teachers Elected.**

Last Friday evening the board of school commissioners held a meeting for the purpose of electing teachers for the public schools of the city for the ensuing scholastic year. For the position of first assistant of the high school Mrs. Fannie Conyers was elected, and Miss Lena Ford was elected ex-officio principal of the east side grammar school. The old teachers were re-elected, as follows:

Misses Young and Thomas, teachers in the east side school.

Misses Hodnett, Ware and Hall, teachers in the west side school.

There were no changes made in the colored school.

The action of the board in the re-election of the old teachers is endorsed by all the patrons of the schools. They are competent and reliable, and in their hands the children will make great progress.

**A Shooting Scrape in Rome.**

A shooting affray occurred in Rome Thursday of last week, in which two Bartow county men figured as principals. Allen Martin, better known as Coot Martin, shot James Burroughs, son of Mr. Lee Burroughs of Kingston, the ball entering the left shoulder and ranging around to the right. The wound was quite a painful one, but it is believed it will not result seriously. There has been for some time a bad feeling between the two. Martin was arrested but has since been released upon preliminary trial, he being held justifiable in shooting at Burroughs.

Rev. Geo. H Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure."

I have been taking S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) and feel it to be necessary to state its results, that others may be similarly affected may be relieved of my experience and be relieved of their sufferings. I had suffered for a long, long time with what the doctors called Herpes, an eruption of the skin, forming scales and blotches which was horrible to endure. Under the advice of physicians I took 30 drops of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic every day for 25 years, besides many other kinds of medicines, without a cure. I have been taking S. S. S. for about two months, and the eruption and unpleasant symptoms have all disappeared, and I am continuing it to completely root it out of my blood, which I am confident it will do, and what it has done for me I am sure it will do for others, for there are thousands of such cases all over the country which resist all other treatment. I have lived here in my present business for 22 years.

**R. R. ROUSE,**  
Dealer in Machinery, 31 and 33 West Maryland Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.  
**SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.**

**A Disappointed Crowd.**

A large number of people were in town last Saturday expecting to hear a debate between Hon. J. C. Clements and Hon. R. W. Everett, candidates for congress, on the political issues of the day. Mr. Clements failed to come, but Mr. Everett was on hand, though he refused to speak on account of a throat trouble. This was a great disappointment to a large number of people who desired to hear the distinguished gentlemen while the bloom is on their speeches. They should make an early appointment here.

**An Alliance Picnic.**

The Oak Grove alliance will have a picnic at Gillam's spring tomorrow, the 18th inst. Those who know the people of that neighborhood are assured of a royal good time. Addresses will be made by Hons. R. W. Everett, T. Warren Akin and Seaborn Wright. It will be worth one's while to hear what these gentlemen will have to say.

Dyspepsia, distress after eating, sour stomach, loss of appetite, a faint, all-gone feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, heartburn, all relieved and cured by P. P. (Prickly Ash, Polk Root and Potassium.) It will regulate the system, give an appetite and make you well.  
til aug

Rehner says: "I wonder how many people have done for diseased, I could live five bottles ery and a pounds in - Arthur ny folk a thorough dence, I Discover all, and e The gre many th to try it & Mays' and \$1.00

That at with in months ventilat ments: trace of disease Hood's rifier e medicin lar" is t

**CURRY**  
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"HU As a petito there a and sit pleasa this co in Hoc stores. tite a blood food is Truly Hood's

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Are tion. Appe zer is

A., Sept. 14, 1889.

a notice published  
o weeks ago, quite a  
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. R. H. Jones, the  
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resent was requested  
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enrolled:

on, private, Co. G  
ohn T. Owen, Lieut.,  
ent, A. M. Franklin,  
Legion cavalry, R.  
Ga. regiment, J. A.

. 8th Ga. battalion,  
t Ga. sharpshooters,  
vate, Co. B 8th Ga.  
ester, private, Co. B

. E. Hall, 1st Serg.,  
nent, T. J. Lyon, A.  
ent, W. C. Edwards,  
ia. cavalry, W. H.

. 1st Ga. cavalry, J.  
. K 43d N. C., J. P.  
o. F 1st Ga. State  
t., Co. H 40th Ga.  
ham, private, Co. I

. Martin Collins, Serg.,  
iment, S. M. Rhea.

ried.

Col. R. H. Jones moved that our coun-  
ty papers be requested to publish these  
proceedings, and call upon all ex-Confed-  
erate soldiers living in this county, re-  
gardless of what command they belonged  
to during the war, to meet with us at our  
next meeting.

The secretary was directed to prepare  
a roll and leave it with F. M. Durham, so  
that any person desiring to join our as-  
sociation or camp may do so by calling  
at his office.

The secretary was also authorized to  
enroll all names offered him for member-  
ship.

On motion, meeting adjourned.  
GEO. W. MADDON, Secretary.  
H. J. McCORMICK, President.

**A Sensible Colored Man.**

J. D. Gassett, a colored merchant of this  
city, has sent to the Atlanta Constitution  
the letter below. The letter is not only  
worthy to be most carefully read and  
pondered by every colored man just now,  
but its sentiments can not fail to reach a  
fair consideration and candid commendation  
from all white citizens. Gassett is a  
Republican, but shows honest conserva-  
tism and wisdom that others of his race  
might profit by possessing. The Consti-  
tution says: "The colored people will be  
wise if they listen to the Gassetts of their  
race and turn their backs on the profes-  
sional politicians who live by playing on  
their credulity, inciting their passions and  
selling their votes." Following is the  
letter:

CARTERSVILLE, GA., Sept. 14.—Editor  
Constitution: I notice a call in today's  
Constitution over the signature of W. A.  
Pledger, for a convention of colored men  
to be held in Atlanta, Ga., on the 12th of  
November next. I am quite sure I ex-  
press the sentiment of the colored people  
of this district, when I say that such con-  
vention at the time herein stated is whol-  
ly unnecessary and detrimental to the  
interest of the colored farmers. We have  
our crops to gather, and have no time to  
meet in an unnecessary convention, to  
the end that disgruntled office seekers  
may, if possible, regain lost prestige.

The administration will hardly be so  
favorably impressed with the delibera-  
tions of such convention as to appoint  
designing men to positions of public trust,  
regardless of their moral status or of  
their fitness for public servants.

I do not agree with Mr. Pledger in his  
charge that it would be unsafe for colored  
men to assemble in Atlanta during the

**NOW OPEN FOR INS**

Porter & Vaughan have three great specialties for the se

**Dress Goods,  
and Shoe**

In the above lines we have the most complete stock in N

**Dress Goods Depa**

is simply grand, comprising all the weaves and colors: B  
and robes; full line Broadcloths, Amazone cloth, Tricots,  
Henriettas, Ottomans, Repts, Mixtures, Sebastopol, &c.

**New and Elegant Trimming**

**POTER & VAUC**

Is Headquarters for

**Dress Goods, Silks, Cloak**

Our line of novelty dress goods is surely beautiful.  
See our line of black silks and dress goods. Our

**Black Goods Depart**

is a pet with us and no house in the city can produce s  
quality.

Porter & Vaughan's stock of

**WRAPS, JACKETS AND**

is truly grand; nothing like them ever before displayed  
this season are simply beautiful and will please the mos  
braces Modjeska's Paletoes, 4 Jackets, &c., cut in all the  
in Plush, Heavy Brocaded Silk Cloth; Flannels, Cassim  
Diagonals, in plain and fancy effects, trimmed in elegant s

**Our Shoe Depart**

has grown to be an immense feature of our business. We  
ing shoe trade of the town, all styles and grades of shoes.

Fall line

**Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Notion**

at correct prices.

Remember we have the most complete line of fall goods  
and stylish.

**PORTER & VAU**

**Alliance Men Reply to Dr. Felton.**

To the Right Honorable and Most  
Wise Dr. William H. Felton, Peace be to  
you, and happiness be multiplied:

It is with the deepest humility and  
most profound sorrow, that we have to  
confess that we did on a certain day of  
last August pass, or dare to pass, a cer-

**A To**

From the R  
romantic ma  
attendants at

On Sunday  
who is a tra  
of Hiles, Car  
down to Cart

1 of 2  
C-Ville Tribune-News 9/19/1889



wise if they listen to the Casserts of their race and turn their backs on the professional politicians who live by playing on their credulity, exciting their passions and selling their votes." Following is the letter:

CARTERSVILLE, GA., Sept. 14.—Editors Constitution: I notice a call in today's Constitution over the signature of W. A. Pledger, for a convention of colored men to be held in Atlanta, Ga., on the 12th of November next. I am quite sure I express the sentiment of the colored people of this district, when I say that such convention at the time I reinstate is wholly unnecessary and detrimental to the interest of the colored farmers. We have our crops to gather, and have no time to meet in an unnecessary convention, to the end that disgruntled office seekers may, if possible, regain lost prestige.

The administration will hardly be so favorably impressed with the deliberations of such convention as to appoint designing men to positions of public trust, regardless of their moral status or of their fitness for public servants.

I do not agree with Mr. Pledger in his charge that it would be unsafe for colored men to assemble in Atlanta during the exposition. I have attended conventions in the Capital City for ten years, and have never had cause to apprehend fear of violence at the hand of her citizens. Upon the contrary I have in common with other delegates to previous conventions enjoyed the free use of the State's property with the good will and protection of the citizens of Atlanta. I do not approve of the brutal and cowardly whipping of the colored people of East Point, neither do the good citizens of Atlanta. It is an instance in which the law has been violated. We have a law against such outrages; so we have a law against murder, but occasionally it is violated, just as in the case of the East Point whipping.

Now, it would be folly to charge that a man is in danger of his life in this State because our courts show that some one has been murdered. Would it not be better for us as citizens of Georgia to use every honorable means to the end that such murderer has metfully the demands of the law? So let it be with the East Point offenders. Let us not as white men, not as colored men, but as citizens of Georgia use every honorable means to the end that these parties shall fully meet the just demands of the law they have so cowardly violated. Now in conclusion I must say that if Mr. Pledger is the proper party to call this convention—which I deem unwise for more reasons than I have here expressed—the time is not such as will meet the wishes of the colored farmers.

Let us have fewer conventions and more "hog and hominy." Respectfully,  
J. Q. CASSETT.

Woman's Smiles and Woman's Tears.

W. C. Edwards, every ex-dier present was requested name with the secretary, rank, company and regi- command) with present ress.

were enrolled:

ilkerson, private, Co. G  
ent, John T. Owen, Lieut.,  
regiment, A. M. Franklin,  
Phillips' Legion cavalry, R.  
22nd Ga. regiment, J. A.  
Co. A 9th Ga. battalion,  
J. 1st Ga. sharpshooters,  
n, private, Co. B 8th Ga.  
Forrester, private, Co. B  
ent, J. E. Hall, 1st Serg.,  
regiment, T. J. Lyon, A.  
regiment, W. C. Edwards,  
1st Ga. cavalry, W. H.  
Co. I 1st Ga. cavalry, J.  
te, Co. K 43d N. C., J. P.  
te, Co. F 1st Ga. State  
t, Capt., Co. H 40th Ga.  
Durham, private, Co. I  
ent, Martin Collins, Serg.,  
a. regiment, S. M. Rhea,  
3d E. Tenn. regiment, J.  
, Co. B 40th Ga. infantry,  
n, private, Co. F 38th  
, F. M. Willis, private, Co.  
iment, J. C. Waldrip, pri-  
1st Ga. regiment, P. V. Hol-  
te, Co. I 22d Ga. regiment,  
d, private, Co. E 4th Ga.  
Durham, private, Co. F  
ent, S. B. Yancey, Serg.,  
regiment and Daniel Hami-  
ia, regiment; Cartersville.  
Lieut., Co. D. Phillips Le-  
Cass Station. C. W. Cun-  
ate, Co. K 18th Ga. regi-  
ille. M. Atwood, private,  
regiment, F. R. Calhoun,  
h S. C. cavalry and G. A.  
6th S. C. cavalry; Euhar-  
hiteside, private, 1st Ala.  
V. E. Puckett, private, Co.  
regiment; Stilesboro. S.  
at, Co., G 7th Va. cavalry,  
private, Co. D 27th S. C.  
s, L. Yearwood, private,  
Ga. regiment, I. Y. Du-  
bo. E 9th Ga. battalion  
W. Jolly, Lieut., Co.  
regiment and Geo. W.  
, Co. G 18th Ga. regiment;  
F. Lewis, private, Co. C 4th  
V. J. Hicks, private, Co. B  
n, cavalry, W. R. Ward,  
ah infantry and W. R. Me-  
e, Co. I 40th Ga. regiment;  
T. Dabbs, Lieut., Co. D 1st  
Acworth. Jno. D. Murchi-  
lo. H 1st Ga. cavalry and  
ks, private, Co. I 1st Ga.  
ston.

Col. R. H. Jones, Capt. J.

WRAPS, JACKETS AND CLO  
is truly grand; nothing like them ever before displayed in this mark  
this season are simply beautiful and will please the most fastidious  
braces Modjeska's Paletots, 4 Jackets, &c., cut in all the new directoir  
in Plush, Heavy Brocaded Silk Cloth, Flannels, Cassimere, Serges,  
Diagonals, in plain and fancy effects, trimmed in elegant style.

**Our Shoe Department**  
has grown to be an immense feature of our business, We are simply  
ing shoe trade of the town, all styles and grades of shoes. Every pair  
Fall line  
Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Notions and U  
at correct prices.  
Remember we have the most complete line of fall goods in the city  
and stylish.

**PORTER & VAUGH**

Alliance Men Reply to Dr. Felton.  
To the Right Honorable and Most  
Wise Dr. William H. Felton, Peace be to  
you, and happiness be multiplied:  
It is with the deepest humility and  
most profound sorrow, that we have to  
confess that we did on a certain day of  
last August, pass, or dare to pass, a cer-  
tain resolution in our alliance, approving  
your most wise and wholesome bill, now  
pending before the general assembly of  
the State, relating to the erection of col-  
leges in numerous parts of our common  
country. "But we were ignorant of the  
effect," and having read your most kind  
and loving letter, written on the 10th  
day of August in the year of our Lord  
1889, it being so full of wisdom and un-  
derstanding, and withall so kind and  
timely, our benighted eyes have to some  
degree been opened to the magnitude of  
our offence. Therefore, most dear Doc-  
tor, we do most humbly beg your gra-  
cious pardon, and ask of you as the  
least severe punishment that your most  
excellent wisdom could inflict upon us,  
that you would graciously condescend to  
put your glorious foot upon our most  
deserving necks, until we have learned to  
ask your wisdom's advice before we pre-  
sume to speak our most secret thoughts.  
Do not be angry with us, most wise  
Doctor, because we have so long delayed  
to make known our sincere repentance,  
for rest assured, most gracious Doctor,  
that nothing but our consuming grief  
over our most ignorant folly has pre-  
verted us, therefore, we most humbly  
pray you in the exercise of your gracious  
magnanimity to pardon our iniquity.  
And should we in the future be so forget-  
ful of our duty and obligations to you,  
as to perpetrate a like offense against  
your meriting wisdom, we would most  
humbly beg that you would kick us on  
the hip pocket, as in duty bound we will  
ever pray.  
SOME ALLIANCE MEN OF CARVILLE.

A Tabernacle R  
From the Rome Tribu  
romantic marriage bet  
attendants at our taber  
On Sunday morning  
who is a traveling sales  
of Hiles, Carver & Co.,  
down to Cartersville to  
Jones revival, on the ea  
On arriving here he  
bers, a young lady fro  
whom he has been carfy  
pudence for some ti  
went to the morning so  
ernacle, after which the  
St. James hotel for diun  
they started out for a s  
ing to a large tree th  
the shade. It was unde  
the couple decided to be  
wife. Miss Chambers re  
with Mr. Johnson on t  
arriving there at 6:30, a  
rival, the couple went  
house on First-avenue  
supper. About 9 o'clo  
services at the Second.  
were over, a carriage  
man, the only occupant  
ing for Rev. B. P. Fr  
time was leaving for ho  
told what he was wan  
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Thirteen In  
Thirteen of the negro  
gaged in the riot at Eu  
were brought to the cit  
Friday. After the neg  
tened the young lady's  
scared away by the wak  
caught the second time  
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where he was under arre  
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action on the part of  
would have been serious  
crowd was dispersed.

C-Ville Tribune News 9/19/1889 2 of 2

**THE COURANT-AMERICAN.**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1889.

CHRISTIAN. D. B. FREEMAN.  
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—IN ADVANCE.  
 One year \$1 00  
 Six months .60  
 Three months .35  
 Five cents for postage on all subscriptions in Bartow County.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

SPACE.	1 mo.	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 year.
1 inch	\$ 2 50	\$ 5 00	\$ 7 50	\$ 10 00
2 inches	3 50	7 50	10 00	15 00
3 inches	5 00	10 00	12 50	20 00
4 inches	6 00	12 50	15 00	25 00
5 columns	7 00	15 00	25 00	40 00
6 columns	11 00	20 00	40 00	60 00
7 columns	15 00	25 00	60 00	100 00

Small notices ten cents per line for first insertion. For a longer time, lower rates.

Communications on matters of public interest solicited.

Another page of this paper we give you which passed the house, providing for the lease of the State road.

The only child of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Christian, died at her home in Charlotte, N. C., last Friday.

There was a considerable fight between the forces at Gouldsboro, La., last Sunday. It started from a drunken negro shooting a white man from a...

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accepted the appointment on the World's Fair permanent organization committee and is expected to exert himself to make it a success.

The darkeys needn't characterize the watermelon as deadly just because one of them last week ate one and died in a few minutes. He was on his way to the gallows.

GUBERNOR GORDON is to deliver the address of welcome to the Society of the Sons of the Cumberland at its reunion in Chattanooga on the 18th instant and General Rosecrans will reply. Our gallant John B. will not fail to thrill his hearers.

There are no less than a half dozen communities now where strong claims to the presence of natural gas are affected. We hope that Nature's contribution will be more fruitful in benefits than the armaments many communities have been accustomed to of late.

**THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.**

They Open With a Good Attendance on Monday Last.

The public schools opened on Monday last. It is by this time well known, the white school has been divided into two schools, one located at the old West End Institute and the other at the East Cartersville Institute buildings. They are known as the West Side and East Side schools.

Prof. L. B. Robeson has been put in charge, as principal, of the West Side school. His assistants are: First, Miss Alice Hodnett; second, Miss Mamie Ware; third, Miss Leila Hall.

The East Side school has been placed in charge of Prof. S. D. Lee, as principal. His assistants are: First, Miss Ida Lee; second Miss Lena Ford; third, Miss Jennie Thomas.

All the teachers in each of the schools were promptly on hand, and assumed their duties on Monday morning.

Up to the opening there had been enrolled in West Side school 158 pupils, and in East Side school, 96 pupils. The weather was very bad and prevented a full attendance on the first day, but still there was no great number of absentees.

The colored school has been put in charge of A. C. Demry, as principal, and Nora Jackson, as assistant.

Up to the opening time there had been 55 enrollments in this school.

It will take several weeks for the teachers to get the schools well organized and in good working order, the proper classification of pupils into grades requiring considerable care and trouble. The teachers all seem to have a splendid conception of their duties, however, and no time will be needlessly wasted in this work.

The buildings being somewhat scantily supplied with desks and seats for the large attendance anticipated, an additional supply is constantly expected.

**COTTON BAGGING.**

The Alliance is Boss of the Situation—Ample Supply.

Interviews with several leading alliance men, during the late session of the State convention, demonstrated the fact that they have full confidence in the ability of the farmers to keep their foot on the jute bagging trust.

Hon. W. J. Northen, president of the State Agricultural Society and chairman

**Cities and Farms in Georgia.**

Atlanta's Chronicle.

Hon. S. McLendon, of Thomas county, addresses himself to Mr. Stephens' statement that the farmers of Georgia are growing in power every year. He says this was true when Mr. Stephens and Gen. Thomas said so, but is not true now. Mr. McLendon selects one hundred farmers in Thomas county, and compares their tax returns for 1879 and 1889. He finds that only eleven farmers out of this lot showed a falling off and this decrease was very small. The other eighty-nine had very considerably added to their possessions, besides paying off old debts and educating their children. These farmers are cultivating practically the same land in Thomas county that they cultivated ten years ago. Mr. McLendon concludes that while it is true that the rich are growing richer, the poor are also growing richer. Mr. McLendon takes two lots of fifty farmers each. In the first section only seven had fallen behind in their returns from 1879. Their decrease was, all told, \$3,159. The other forty-three showed an increase of \$64,581, amounting to eight per cent. per annum.

The average individual wealth of these forty-three in 1879 was \$1,871 and in 1889 it is \$3,372. Another lot of small farmers returned in 1879, \$35,690 worth of property, and in '89 \$64,223, or their average individual wealth in '79 was \$613.80 and in '89, \$1,284.66. Only four out of this fifty fell behind, their aggregate return in '79 being \$7,474, and in '89 \$5,955; a decrease of \$1,518. The forty-six who advanced, were worth in '79 \$23,216, and in '89 they were worth \$58,278. The Atlanta Constitution does not subscribe to the theory of the Comptroller-General that the country is growing as fast as the towns and cities. The tax digest now being made up is cited by the Constitution to show the State increase of \$25,000,000 is largely made up this year by the counties which have large cities. The Constitution admits that the farmers are improving, but shows that they are not moving forward as rapidly as the cities.

**Will Dr. Felton Retire?**

Atlanta Journal, September 3.  
A member of the legislature said yesterday that Dr. Felton had expressed his intention of retiring from public life after his work on the educational bill.

This bill has been made the special order for Wednesday, September 11. It is for the purpose of appropriating the proceeds of the lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad to educational purposes. That means \$35,000 to the Athens university, the branch col-

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Do It On

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**Merit**  
Hood's Sarsaparilla  
Rheum and Headache,  
Tired Feelings  
and the Nervous System  
Hood's Sarsaparilla  
Sells for \$1; sent by  
C. & Co., Apot.

Cheap Trial  
Till Jan

We want away, and we will see favorite, till now until ten cents.

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leading news the Empire

had the balance of two

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in Oklahoma. All postpaid authorized

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C-ville Tribune-News 9/19/1889 1 of 2

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- n. Jno. D. Murchi-

letter:  
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 14.—Editors  
Constitution: I notice a call in today's  
Constitution over the signature of W. A.  
Pledger, for a convention of colored men  
to be held in Atlanta, Ga., on the 12th of  
November next. I am quite sure I ex-  
press the sentiment of the colored people  
of this district, when I say that such con-  
vention at the time Ierein stated is whol-  
ly unnecessary and detrimental to the  
interest of the colored farmers. We have  
our crops to gather, and have no time to  
meet in an unnecessary convention, to  
the end that disgruntled office seekers  
may, if possible, regain lost prestige.

The administration will hardly be so  
favorably impressed with the delibera-  
tions of such convention as to appoint  
designing men to positions of public trust,  
regardless of their moral status or of  
their fitness for public servants.

I do not agree with Mr. Pledger in his  
charge that it would be unsafe for colored  
men to assemble in Atlanta during the  
exposition. I have attended conventions  
in the Capital City for ten years, and have  
never had cause to apprehend fear of vio-  
lence at the hand of her citizens. Upon  
the contrary I have in common with other  
delegates to previous conventions enjoy-  
ed the free use of the State's property  
with the good will and protection of the  
citizens of Atlanta. I do not approve of  
the brutal and cowardly whipping of the  
colored people of East Point, neither do  
the good citizens of Atlanta. It is an  
instance in which the law has been viola-  
ted. We have a law against such  
outrages; so we have a law against mur-  
der, but occasionally it is violated, just  
as in the case of the East Point whipping.

Now, it would be folly to charge that a  
man is in danger of his life in this State  
because our courts show that some one  
has been murdered. Would it not be  
better for us as citizens of Georgia to use  
every honorable means to the end that  
such murderer has metfully the demands  
of the law? So let it be with the East  
Point offenders. Let us not as whitemen,  
not as colored men, but as citizens of  
Georgia use every honorable means to  
the end that these parties shall fully meet  
the just demands of the law they have so  
cowardly violated. Now in conclusion I  
must say that if Mr. Pledger is the proper  
party to call this convention—which I  
deem unwise for more reasons than I have  
here expressed—the time is not such as  
will meet the wishes of the colored  
farmers.

in Plushi, Heavy Brocaded Silk Cloth, Flannels, Cassimere  
Diagonals, in plain and fancy effects, trimmed in elegant styl

## Our Shoe Department

has grown to be an immense feature of our business. We a  
ing shoe trade of the town, all styles and grades of shoes.

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at correct prices.

Remember we have the most complete line of fall goods in  
and stylish.

# PORTER & VAUGHAN

### Alliance Men Reply to Dr. Felton.

To the Right Honorable and Most  
Wise Dr. William H. Felton, Peace be to  
you, and happiness be multiplied:

It is with the deepest humility and  
most profound sorrow, that we have to  
confess that we did on a certain day of  
last August, pass, or dare to pass, a cer-  
tain resolution in our alliance, approving  
your most wise and wholesome bill, now  
pending before the general assembly of  
the State, relating to the erection of col-  
leges in numerous parts of our common  
country. "But we were ignorant of the  
effect," and having read your most kind  
and loving letter, written on the 10th  
day of August in the year of our Lord  
1889, it being so full of wisdom and un-  
derstanding, and withall so kind and  
timely, our benighted eyes have to some  
degree been opened to the magnitude of  
our offence. Therefore, most dear Doc-  
tor, we do most humbly beg your gra-  
cious pardon, and ask of you as the  
least severe punishment that your most  
excellent wisdom could inflict upon us,  
that you would graciously condescend to  
put your glorious foot upon our most  
deserving necks, until we have learned to  
ask your wisdom's advice before we pre-  
sume to speak our most secret thoughts.  
Do not be angry with us, most wise  
Doctor, because we have so long delayed  
to make known our sincere repentance,  
for rest assured, most gracious Doctor,

that nothing but our consuming grief  
over our most ignorant folly has pre-  
verted us; therefore, we most humbly  
pray you in the exercise of your gracious  
magnanimity to pardon our iniquity.  
And should we in the future be so forget-  
ful of our duty and obligations to you,  
as to perpetrate a like offense against  
your merring wisdom, we would most  
humbly beg that you would kick us on

### A Table

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