The Constitution.

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Constitution.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 5.

...r. H. McINTOSH sends us the first number of his new paper, the Blackshear Georgian. He intends to make it a representative ... of southeast Georgia.

In the Russell-Lamar riot case at Savannah, the jury retired at 1 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, and remained out until the following afternoon, when they were discharged, and a mistrial was declared. The Savannah News says they stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction.

"ECONOMIZER" in the Dalton Citizen, wants the following reforms:

Adopt biennial sessions of the legislature

Reduce the number of senators and representatives to 25 of the former and 50 of the latter

Fix the pay of members at $5.00 per day and traveling expenses at what they actually cost

Limit the sessions to 40 days and in no event to exceed 50.

THE HOUSE made a mistake when it refused to submit the question of a convention to the people. We give two more opinions on this subject

Covington Enterprise: If the people desire a convention next year let them have the opportunity to say so; if they do not want it, let not the legislature force it upon them

Greensboro Home Journal: General Lawton succeeded in having another amendment passed which takes from the people the right of deciding whether or not they wish a convention called. While we are anxious that a convention should be held and feel gratified by the passage of the bill, we deeply regret that General Lawton offered or that the house accepted any such amendment. We would rather not have a convention at all than to have one assembled by the edict of a majority of the general assembly and not by the wish of the free people of Georgia. We hope that the senate will rebuke General Lawton by striking out this amendment and sending it back to the house a bill which will recognize the right of the people to be heard in a matter that so vitally affect their interests.

THE Quitman Reporter tells a world of truth in the following brief article on buying for cash

At no time since the close of the war have we of the cotton states labored under like difficulties of the present, cotton selling under the cost of production, a fair uncertain and non productive, immigration only in name, whilst from our roll of merchant princes daily are dropping, here and there, veterans who have ...stood the shocks of crises and adversities

The panic of '73 has not yet filled its mission and not all the centennial shows of a thousand Philadelphias can relieve us of the sunny south. Contraction is what we want, but it is the contraction of the cost of living, the lessening of the demmition total, as Mr Mantalini has it, of our annual expenses

The people are prone to buy anything they see, from a hand-saw to a duck-legged horse, and to pay any price for it provided they can get time. Now there must come a day of settlement and the old maxim of trade, "the greater the risk the greater the profit." Therefore put a stop to this universal time buying, which in the end "stingeth like a serpent and biteth like an adder"—what you can't pay for do without, and what you can do without don't buy.

THE great American desert has been alleged to be a sort of delusion, and various scientific writers have endeavored to make out, to believe that the greater part of it is arable. Gen Hazen reasserts the utter worthlessness of the whole region for agricultural purposes, and asks congress to authorize an official investigation in order to prevent thousands of emigrants from investing their money in lands that cannot fail to impoverish them. He makes the desert include the whole region between the one hundredth meridian of longitude and the Sierra Nevada mountains, which takes in the entire sweep of Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah

THE Albany Argus (dem.) thinks that the importance of New York to the success of either party at the approaching election will make that state the battle-field of '76; and though Morgan and Fish have many friends in the state, the indications are that Conkling has the state, the organization, and, if presented by a united delegation, it will be difficult for the national convention at Cincinnati, to set him aside. If any man can get a republican majority in the state of New York, Conkling is no doubt the man, while the chance for carrying the state for a non-resident republican is scarcely worth estimating

THE question is not whether north or south shall control the government, but whether north and south once again shall control it. The question is whether the loathsome putrescence that now goes by the name of the "republican party," whether under the third term, or under Morton, or Blaine or Conkling, shall be dumped down once again into the halls of state, or whether honesty and decency of north and south shall wipe it out of existence once for all. This is the business of the centennial year.—Baltimore Gazette.

IF the West Point appropriation bill gets through the senate in the form in which it passed the house yesterday, the poor cadets will hereafter be paid only $510 a year for accepting an education at the public expense. The sum will not supply a very large stock of cigars, whisky, and other essentials of college life; but as the boys are to get such articles of luxury as are included in the government bill of fare at last, they may manage to worry through, with a little surreptitious help, perhaps, from the old folks at home.

—The rising soprano at Paris is a beautiful Pole, Mdlle de Reszke, a member of a noble family residing in Warsaw. Six months ago she made her debut at the Grand Opera, as Ophelia, with immediate and incontestable success. A lady writing from Paris says: "Mdlle de Reszke is just nineteen; she is tall and graceful, with the loveliest arms and shoulders imaginable, her features are mobile and piquant, her eyes are large and dark, while her profuse tresses, or at least their stage presentment, are of a golden blonde hue. Her voice is a clear, powerful, resonant soprano."

—This is a realistic romance: Sophia Aurbach serves beer in her father's saloon in Chicago. Johnny Graser, a patron, made love to her, and they were betrothed. Johnny married somebody ... and Sophia ... pined day by day as ... finally handed the mugs of ... audacious beyond be... night, lounged to a ... ordered beer. So... age, and ... day whip... $100.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Little Hope

LEWES ... Feb ... schooners ... little hope of sa...

The Deniers and

LONDON, February ... vestigation of the loss ... has been concluded ... wreck was owing to a... and to the captain's dis... force and direction of the ... port praises the discipline maintained aboard the steamer and the conduct of the officers. The boatmen at Harwich and elsewhere are completely exonerated from charges of cowardice and pillaging, not rendering prompt assistance, &c. The report also recommends that telegraph communication be established between the light and shore.

Suspended.

ALBANY, N. Y., February 5.—The Aliott iron company has suspended. Liabilities $150,000.

Explosion.

ST. ETIENNA, February 5.—A fire damp explosion occurred at Jabin colliery. 280 men were down in the mines, 26 were taken out, two of whom where dead. The earth fell in immense masses. Consternation prevails.

Won't Work

BERLIN February 5.—All the journals agree that the settlement according to Bechensperger's proposals will be impossible.

The Bromberg-Haralson Case.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The argument in the case of Bromberg vs. Haralson, from Ala., has closed. The indications are that the bribed votes will count in unseating Haralson but not in seating Bromberg. It appears that the means of bribery was furnished by the government in the shape of bacon furnished for the relief of starving people in overflowed districts.

Bristow Denies Being Browbeaten.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The denial comes almost direct from Bristow that he was browbeaten out of the room at yesterday's cabinet session, with an intimation that he would not be expected any more. No such scene occurred.

A QUADRUPLE TRAGEDY.

Parricide, Matricide, Uxoricide and Suicide Committed by a Passionate Brute—Because His Wife Made His Overhalls Too Short.

BOSTON, February 1.—A special from East Lyndon, Vermont, states that Silas Wilder, a resident of that town, killed his father and mother this morning with an axe, and then cut his wife's throat. He then hung himself. His wife was alive at the last date.

NEW YORK, Vt., February 1.—There is a terrible excitement at East Lyndon over the tragedy of to-day. It is supposed that Wilder was laboring under temporary insanity superinduced by excessive excitement and passion. The details of the tragedy are most horrible. His father and mother were aged respectively 73 and 70 years. The immediate cause of the affair was an altercation with his wife, who in altering a pair of overalls had made them too short. After angry words, Wilder started for a shed, saying he would get an axe and end the trouble. His wife followed him and seized the axe, when he drew a dirk, stabbed and left her for dead, then taking up the axe, started for his father, who had followed him, and struck him a fearful blow, crushing through his head. At this point he appeared still further infuriated and next attacked his mother, killing her with three fearful blows over the head and breast. Leaving her in the front door, he returned to the shed. He found his father had crawled into the kitchen. He struck him as he lay upon the floor, the axe crushing through his head and remaining in the floor. He then cut his throat, and death not ensuing at once, ran to the barn fastened a rope around his neck and jumped from a beam, breaking his neck and causing instant death. His father and mother are both dead. His wife, it is thought, may recover.

Facts about the Jennings Estate.

William Jenners died at his town residence, Grosvenor Square, London, July 19, 1798. He was the only son of Robert Jenners, Esq., aid-de-camp to the great Duke of Marlboro', and was born in 1700, and baptized in September, 1701, when King William III. stood as his godfather. In his youth he was page to George I., and during the long period of his life remained a bachelor.

More given to penuriousness than hospitality, his wealth increased even beyond his powers of computation.

He was the last annuitant of the Exchequer Tontine. He had property in almost every fund in great Britain. So great was his estate that the dividends of most of his stocks were not drawn by him for the last ten years of his life.

When he died, at the age of ninety-eight, he left no will, but an unsigned bequest to Mr. John Bacon, who would have been the residuary legatee had not Mr. Jenners forgotten his spectacles when he went to his solicitor to sign the instrument. His expences were three thousand pounds a year. His estate at the time of his death was valued at $10,000,000. After his death the real estate descended to the heir-at-law, George Augustus William Curzon, infant grandson of Earl Howe. The personal property went in equal shares to William Lygon, Esq., afterwards Earl Beauchamp and the Viscountess Dowager Andover, cousins german once removed and next of kin to the deceased.

Notwithstanding the regular descent of the personal property a bill was filed in chancery in 1810 by several persons of the name of Jenners, and Lord Beauchamp was cited to bring the administrators into court. The decision of the court was adverse to the Jenners party.

In 1855 the personal property was valued at $80,000,000; the real estate at an equal amount, yielding an income of $750,000 per annum. Mr. J. P. Benjamin, formerly a United States Senator, represents the American claimants in this case, which has been pending since 1855 in the English courts.—Washington Tribune.

No Gloves, No Wedding.

(St. Louis Republican.)

Pleasant Valley township, Iowa, has developed an uncommonly punctilious young lady. Her wedding day was set, and her father's house was thronged with seventy guests. The preacher was there with his book. The bride swept into the midst of the company in gorgeous attire. The groom and his friends were there on time, and the hour was 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It was now first discovered that the groom had forgotten to provide himself with a pair of gloves. What was to be done?

The town was a long way off, the night was growing dark, and the roads were bad. The groom's next friend offered to lend him the lacking attire, but he nobly refused to appear in borrowed "toggery." He was willing to take time by the forelock, and be married without gloves. The bride positively refused to be married without gloves. Two of the bride's brother mounted fleet steeds and galloped to town through a storm of mud to buy a pair of gloves.

About midnight the gloves came. No matter if they were a mile too small, they were regulation white kids, and that was enough to satisfy the whimsical belle. She was married.

—A Burlington, Iowa, paper gives the following as the production of a Webster city local novelist: "Elfida, behold the mune." "The mune, me lord!" "Ay, mune; wherefore dostest thou echoest me?" "Good, me lord, I echoest nobody." "Then, thank heaven, we are saved!" This base attempt on the part of the Webster city genius to plagiarize one of the most absorbing scenes from Joyce's new novel, merits the disapprobation of the whole country. However, no person possessed of the slightest literary acumen will be deceived by the sham.

—A young lady, about to be married, insisted on having a certain clergyman to perform the ceremony, saying she ... knew Brown was much ... than ... and ... was a ... best ... ever ... ever ... ever