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COSMIC GALE

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OVER THE STATE

Biloxi is on the improve.

Moss Point wants a military company.

Pneumonia prevails in Quitman county.

Hogs are dying in Attala, county.

Fights and foot races rage in Columbus.

A broom factory is a new profitable industry at Vicksburg.

A man in Westville has sent a White Coon Skin to the Exposition.

A hog in Byhalia fell into an old well, remained 59 days without food and yet lived.

The Scooba Herald has secured a first-class "devil."

Prohibition towns are becoming numerous throughout the State.

Natchez has a fireman's charitable association.

Harrison county paid her school teachers \$5,576.50 in 1884.

Female tramps paralyze Scranton.

There are 70 white schools in Calhoun county.

Vaiden has seven candidates for town marshal.

Wm. Granberry will be hanged in Oktibbeha county, on March 17.

J. R. Groome, Mayor of Hazlehurst, fell dead upon the street in that place on the 31st inst.

A man in Issaquena county has recently sold 50,000 sacks of cotton seed.

W. J. Cameron, a highly respected citizen of Canton, died a few days ago.

About 75 patients have arrived and found refuge in the new in-(Text Missing)

Mississippi took the premium on apples, fine wines and other horticultural exhibit at the exposition; and out of twenty entrances she received eighteen premiums.

There is danger that old Tishomingo will be blown up by dynamiters, as there is doubtless and inexhaustible resource of precious metal buried in her soil, if only her inhabitants could find it.

During December, 1884 the value of exports and Merchandise was \$91, 284, 810, about \$ 3,000,000 a day. This has been exceeded but twice before, the value of imports was only \$42, 139, 309, being less than any previous month.

Patrick Henry a prominent lawyer of Vicksburg and two other gentlemen of equal respectability were denounced as pickpockets by a Pullman car conductor, on the New Orleans and Memphis road, recently, and forced to leave the sleeper. They have brought suit against the Pullman co. for damages-Tupelo Journal

Some sensitive people hold up their hands in holy honor when laborers and mechanics combine to keep up wages or secure what they deem their rights. But these same people have scarcely a word of condemnation for the railway kings, coal monopolies or manufacturing barons, who combine to extort high prices for freights, coal and other commodities. The laborer combining is a communist while the capitalist combining is an influential business man.”

A blacksmith in Meridian is under indictment for violating the Sabbath by working on Sunday. It seems that a preacher left his buggy to be mended, saying he would need it on Monday. The smith lacked a little of completing his work on Saturday, and finished that little Sunday, charging nothing at all for the work; yet the man was reported , and the grand jury presented a “true bill” against him.—Lexington Bulletin.

WOMAN

Woman is not the weak creature she was in the long gone past, nor is she the silly useless doll of fashion so many say she is. The fact tha she can and does work is written allover the broad face of creation. She is employed as compositor in many great establishments, she is found in the telegraph office, behind the counter selling goods, and others are making lace and weaving ribbon. Woman may be found in almost every department of labor, and in all places she is a patient worker. Woman’s empire is as broad as the earth. She is earnest an thinker as well as worker, there are those who speak many languages, others have explored deep into the mysteries of philosophy, still others have made themselves masters of the science of mathematics. Poetry ripples from the hearts of some, like pearly streams over pebbly beds. The brightest creation of her brain is the story which fills with beautiful tender thoughts.

Woman is mans chosen companion, his advocate and friend. When the dark and gloomy clouds of adversity and sorrow gather thick and fast around him, shutting out every ray of light, women comes with words of comfort and love, and cheers his drooping heart. Like the sun illumined dewdrops a really true and pure woman attracts the love and admiration of all who see her. She lends her

kindest aid to the unfortunate, and diffuses joy into many desolate hearts. To minister to the wants of those she loves, she will brave any misfortune and subject herself to the greatest self-denial. What a halo light history throws around woman! The highest tribute of her love, and the brightest example of her goodness of heart, are found in the sacred pages of the Holy Bible.—Pansy.

Manual labor is as lucrative and as respectable as mental labor, but somehow when a fellow's face is grimy or his clothes dusty or muddy, no matter if he is making four dollars a day, he does not receive that distinguished consideration and profuse respect which is accorded the dapper disciple of the rule, and yard stick, who earns forty dollars a month. This is a refrigerated fact.—Ex.

THE LIBERTY BELL

The old Liberty Bell, of Philadelphia, arrived in New Orleans on the 26th instant, under a special guard of policemen and on a special train. At several places along the line ovations were extended to do honor to the old American relic. At New Orleans it was received with great pomp and display. The steamboats blew their whistles, rang their bells, and several salutes were fired by the military companies. In fact New Orleans gave it a splendid reception. It will be placed in the government Building under watchful eyes of two of Philadelphia's policemen, specially deputized for this duty.

A gentleman from Dakota, who has been visiting the Exposition, states when he left home the thermometer registered 50 deg. below zero. Men had their faces frozen by the brief exposure incident to walking across the street. On being asked by a curious New Orleans friend how it was possible to transact business in such weather, he replied that in Dakota people always expect to remain at home and are always well enough to provide with the wherewithal to make themselves comfortable. As for poor people, he stated that it might be safely said in a general way there were no poor people in Dakota, as only men and energy and business experience cared to make their future in that region. On a clear, frosty day, he added that it was perfectly easy for a conversation to be carried out on between two clear voiced men at the distance of a mile—T. D.

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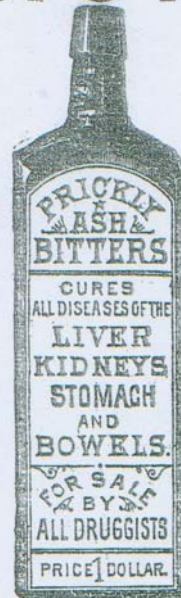
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