The Weekly Panola Star.

R. A. BONNER, Editor and Proprietor. ESTABLISHED 1855. TERMS: $2.00 Per Year.

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...GINGER TONIC

...22-3m

POETRY.

AMONG THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.

The mists are like amber seems,
Like melting gold the sky afarhead
Athwart the ivory gate of dreams
Surely our bark is piloted.

For this is the enchanted realm,
The fairy palace reared by sleep;
Through emerald chambers glides our helm
And in our wake flame-opals leap.

I need but lift my heavy eyes
To South or North, to East or West,
To see, as at my bidding, rise
A wave charmed island's tufted crest.

Here a tall headland draped with fern,
Pine-crowned and honey-combed with caves,
There, just above the river's urn,
A low, soft nest of grasses waves.

Now narrowing cliffs inch by our prow,
Fantastic rocks streaked blue and rose;
The channel eddies swift,—and now
Broad as the sea the river flows.

Thrilled by the water's long embrace,
The slender silver reeds are stirred,
And sway with slow, voluptuous grace,
Like dancers to a waltz unheard.

There where the crystal floor scarce shines,
So thick the velvet leaves unfold,
Superb the lily-queen reclines,
A miracle of snow and gold.

Here is Miranda's island—look!
'Twixt tree and cloud still Ariel flies,
Behind the hill, beyond the brook,
The whelp of Sycorax yet lies.

But duke and princes, clown and seer,
Have voyaged forth to other seas,
And fathoms deep, since many a year,
Are buried book and wand and keys.

No ribboned grass is floating there,
Along our smooth, pearl-paven path,
But hidden faces' pale green hair
Of nymphs and nereids at the bath.

On! we shall find in sober sooth,
From some clear well-head bubbling up,
The fountain of eternal youth
To brim the thirsty pilgrim's cup.

Enchanted world! enchanted hour!
Hail and farewell, enchanted stream,
That hast the unimagined power
To make the real surpass the dream!

—Emma Lazarus, in the Dec. Century.

And Still Another.

The last issue of the Macon Sun contains the valedictory of Mr. J. J. Haynie, the founder of the paper. He announces that he has sold his interest to his partner, Mr. G. R. Smith. What is the matter with the newspaper business, that some of the oldest and ablest members of the craft are leaving it? Brown, Haynie and others have retired recently, and we hear of others anxious to do so. With ordinary labor, there is no money in newspapers in this State. They receive but little support at home, are burdened with a large number of delinquent subscribers, and to make a living their proprietors are compelled to work like slaves and solicit business from abroad. To look at the advertising columns of the papers of this State, one would think they were either printed in New Orleans, Mobile, Memphis or St. Louis. Their home business does not amount to one-fourth of that received from abroad. It is a sad commentary on journalism that this is true. Business men ought to support their home papers, but they do not. They not only will not advertise, but send four-fifths of their job-work off, knowing at the same time the work can be done as cheap and good at home. Why they do this they alone can tell.—Brookhaven Ledger.

A Persistent Spectre.

While the subject of ghosts is attracting attention, I will offer a nut for our scientists to crack. For obvious reasons, I am compelled to omit names. The wife of one of our most distinguished scientific men—I use the term "most distinguished" advisedly, since the reputation of the man in question is cosmopolitan—saw nightly an old man seated in an arm-chair near the fireplace in her bedroom. Being thoroughly imbued with her husband's views upon scientific subjects, she held her peace, and tried with partial success to convince herself that it was a delusion.

Somewhat later, this room was converted into a night nursery, and ultimately into a spare bedroom, with the result that each successive occupant, juvenile or of mature years, described the curious old gentleman who came and sat by the fire. My scientific friend has "pished" and "pshawed" at these statements, and has treated the whole matter as ridiculous. He has, however, been compelled to concede something to the vision or the delusion, and to quit the house. I simply advance this as a fact, and leave to others the task of explanation.—Gentleman's Magazine.

New Definition of a Crank.

A "crank" is not an implement with which to turn something, but a man who has already been turned.—Philadelphia Press.

Because it adds to personal beauty by restoring color and lustre to gray or faded hair, and is beneficial to the scalp, is why Parker's Hair Balsam is such a popular dressing. [19:4]

NEWS AND NOTES.

There are more Germans in New York than in many German cities.

Upward of 120,000 children attend the Sunday schools of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Collins, of Troy, has been seriously poisoned by wearing scarlet-dyed stockings.

Rev. Jno. Hall believes that newspaper writers, if given a text, could often write a better sermon than some ministers.

Over one million sewing machine needles were made during the month of October at a manufactory in Manchester, Conn.

There will be four clergymen in the next Massachusetts legislature, and they are to be called upon to perform the devotional exercises, thus saving the cost of a chaplain.

One Wisconsin county estimates that in eight months the cost incurred through tramps was $3,000, not to speak of crimes and the expenses of criminal trials of tramps.

When Mrs. Reed, of Laona, Chautauqua county, N. Y., was elected school trustee, she immediately drew on her husband for money to paint and carpet the school-house.

The London Lancet urges upon the public the importance of breathing through the nose in damp, cold or foggy weather. It is nature's respirator and protection to the delicate.

Eight of the jurors who acquitted Belle Spaulding of the murder of her husband at Galesburg, Ill., accepted her invitation to a banquet in celebration of her rescue from the gallows.

The Norfolk Virginian states it as a fact that Major Daniel and Col. Cameron, the opposing candidates for Governor at the late election in Virginia, received the same majority, 986, in their respective cities, Lynchburg and Petersburg.

The wife of a Michigan Sheriff locked the jail doors on six lynchers who had entered to murder a prisoner. Although this left no doubt as to their identity, and no denial was made of their intention, a jury refused to convict them.

Parson Hicks thought he saw his daughter walking with a forbidden lover on a dark night. He stole up behind the pair with a club, broke the young man's skull, and knocked the girl down, before discovering that they were not the persons he had taken them for.

Prominent among the glories of vegetation on the volcanic islands of the Pacific is the utu tree, which is wonderfully umbrageous, bears beautiful large glossy leaves, and attains a height of sixty feet. The trunk is often thirty feet in circumference. A native often apostrophized the Supreme Being as Thou Mighty Utu Tree.

A Wedding In Wyoming.

This is the way a backwoods justice of the peace marries 'em in far-off Wyoming:

"Grip your fins. Amos Peabody, do you solemnly sw'ar that ye'll freeze to 'Mandy furever an' ever. That ye'll love 'er, an' provide fur er' an' treat 'er squar' an' white accordin' to the rules and regulations sot down to govern sich cases in the laws of the United States, so help yer God?"

"Yaas, sir, I do sir."

"That fixes your end of the bargain. 'Mandy Thomas, do you solemnly sw'ar that ye'll hang on to Amos fur all comin' times; thet ye'll nuss him in sickness an' be squar to him in wellness, that ye'll allus be to him a good, true, honest up-an'-up wife under the penalties prescribed by the laws for the punishment of sich offenses; do you sw'ar this so help yer God?"

"I swar I will."

"Then by the power in me vested as justice of the peace, in an' fur this precinct, I pronounce you Amos Peabody, husband, an' you Mandy Thomas, wife, and legalize you to remain as sich now an' forevermore, an' ye'll stand committed until the fees an' costs in this case shall be paid in full, may God hav mercy on yer souls, and bless this union with His heftiest blessins."

One Experience from Many.

"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."—The Mother.—Home Journal.

A SMILE OR TWO.

When Ben Jonson, the dramatist, was introduced to a nobleman, the peer was so struck with his homely appearance that he exclaimed, "What! you are Ben Jonson? Why, you look as if you could not say 'boo' to a goose." "Boo!" exclaimed the witty dramatist, turning to the peer and making his bow.

"You can't add different things together," said an Austin school-teacher. "If you add a sheep and a cow together, it does not make two sheep or two cows." A little boy, the son of a Texas milkman, held up his hand and said: "That may do with sheep and cows, but if you add a quart of milk and a quart of water it makes two quarts of milk. I've seen it tried"—Texas Siftings.

Butter? You remember the story of the guest who was eating more butter than buscuit, while the landlady looked on, and fidgeted and hinted until she fairly went into a nervous fit. Finally she said: "Do you know that butter is up to sixty-five cents a pound?" The hungry guest reached out and took what there was left. "Well," he drawled, approvingly and reassuringly, "good butter is wuth it."

In the reign of Henry VII, a famous bailiff, named Joe Dun, lived in the town of Lincoln. He was extremely dextrous in extorting money form unwilling pockets. When he was invited to "call again," he always accepted the cheerful invitation. Indeed, his habits were so profligate, and he was so careless of the courtesies of life, he was apt to call even when no genial invitation was extended. He was never much farther away than a creditor's shadow. When a man refused to pay a bill, therefore, some one was sure to ask, "Why don't you Dun him?" Hence the awful word which has followed the inpecunious even unto this day, and the associations of which not even the lapse of time can mellow.

The criticism recently made on the oratorical exercises of a very pompous clergyman might appropriately be uttered in reference to many who assume an air of stately importance while engaged in public service. The pompous person had been reading the Ten Commandments. A judicious lady remarked, "He reads them as if he had just enacted them, and was determined that they should on that account be enforced." An equally appropriate criticism was made by a lawyer on the self-assured style in which a popular clergyman offered prayer. He said: "If that dominie should address the Judge of any Court of Common Pleas in the style in which he addressed the Almighty, he would at once be fined for contempt of court."—New York Sun.

A Vivid Improvement on the Waltz.

It is said that the first time Sitting Bull attended a white man's party he made a break for the door the moment a waltz was struck up. He afterwards explained that he supposed an alarm of fire had been given, and that each brave was trying to carry out a squaw. This reminds us of the king of Oude, who, after a visit to England invented what he flattered himself was a vivid improvement on the waltz of the period. Instead of the interested parties shuffling their feet around in the present melancholy fashion he had the couple mounted on hardware trucks and dragged around in eccentric circles by attendants. He said that as now practiced by Europeans the amusement was neither good dancing nor good hugging, and for his part he preferred to put in his full time at the latter amusement.

Raising Hair as a Business.

Thousand of girls in Switzerland, Germany and Norway devote themselves to the cultivation of their hair as resolutely as a farmer does to his crops. Once a year the merchant, very often an old woman, arrives in the village, and a brisk trade is carried on. The Swiss girls make the most, as nature has bestowed on them an abundant crop of the blonde color, which is hardest of all to obtain, and the climate is evidently propitious to its growth. The price obtained depends upon the length of the redundant tresses. Hair eight inches long is worth twenty-five cents an ounce, while that thirty-six inches in length will bring the fortunate possessor $8 an ounce and in cases of exceptional beauty and thickness even $35 an ounce may be realized.—Paris Fashion Letter.

Devotion to friends is meted less by the esteem we have for them than the fuss they make over us. Whence comes it that we are so often deceived?

Calumny is what is said of us—carelessness, what is said by us.

SENSE AND SENTIMENT.

Reason convinces, but faith consoles.

A friend of one's own age keeps his youth long.

Beware of that reason which always seems reasonable!

"Cowardly as an honest man" would be a good proverb.

Common sense is one's own sense, believed to be uncommon.

With misconduct and economy one can always get on in the world.

We do good most willingly to those who have least claim upon us.

One is rarely philosophical with one's self—philosophy is a court-habit.

Genius finds new ideas, wit ridicules them and common-sense adopts them.

One needs a deal of wit to afford to be witty not at the expense of the heart.

A friend gives when he has too much; a woman, even when she has not enough.

Promising is sometimes a reason for not giving—the promise may have produced its effect.

Ice House Made by Accident.

In the summer among our planters it is customary to suspend the milk and butter, at considerable depth in the well from which the drinking water is obtained, to keep it cool; but from carelessness or otherwise the water occasionally would become contaminated and many farmers were driven to supply themselves with what is familiarly known as "dry wells," to answer the various purposes of keeping meats, melons, milk and butter cool during the hot months. About thirty years ago, I dug one of these wells, fourteen by sixteen feet and twenty feet deep. The bottom and sides were bricked up and cemented. Over this well was built a store-room, placed on pillars five feet high. The space between the floor and ground was slatted up nicely. Soon after its completion, I found I could put up ice, but to get rid of the water from the melted ice was a very serious question. I rigged a pump in one corner of the well to obviate this difficulty; laid in rails across each other, and on this placed hay six inches deep, then filled up the well with ice, covering the top with saw dust two feet deep. The pump was tried from day to day to no purpose. It was taken up tried and found to be in perfect working order but when placed back it failed to work. Then commenced a series of predictions about a grand ice slush all at my expense. But the ice remained in a solid block and kept splendidly. As the ice melted away from the sides, saw dust was packed in from time to time as the melting continued. When the saw-dust, hay and rails, were taken out a crack was discovered in the bottom of the cemented floor, made by the weight of the ice, through which the water passed off into a stratum of sand. From that time until now this "Dry Well" has been used for an ice house whenever ice can be had and at the present writing it is half full of splendid ice. Just after the close of the war, it was customary to hire hands and wagons to save ice; now the time for putting it up is hailed by the freedmen with delight. It only requires an invitation or notice that saving ice is on hand and they respond cheerfully. This was effected by a liberal and generous gift of ice at all times to their sick. Now why cannot your enterprising farmers have ice-houses on the same or a similar principle. They need only dig a good sized pool to get a supply of water, and half of the difficulty is accomplished. In Alabama and North Carolina I have seen good ice-houses dug in the side of a hill and walled up inside with logs, with a pipe to carry off the water from the melted ice. They were securely covered and the dirt thrown against the exposed log side.—Aberdeen Examiner.

LOWNDES.

A Selfish Editor.

The most short-sighted, selfish editor we know of lives in Missouri. He talks this way: "A doctor will sit down and write; time, five seconds; paper and ink one fourth of a cent, and the patient pays one, two, three, five or ten dollars, as the case may be. A lawyer writes ten to twenty words of advice and gets from ten to twenty dollars from his client. An editor writes a half column 'puff' for a man, pays a man a dollar for putting it in type, prints it on ten dollars worth of paper, sends it to several thousand people, and then surprises the 'puffed' man if he makes any charge."

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GREEN B. RAUM, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., Jan. 26th, 1880, says: "TOLU, ROCK and RYE is an agreeable Remedy in Pectoral complaints and is classed as a Medicinal preparation under the U. S. Revised Statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold by DRUGGISTS, GROCERS, and other persons, without special tax," or license.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the chancery court of the 1st district of Panola county rendered on the 26th day of November, 1880, upon the petition of J. B. Goodson et al, vs. Mary J. Smith et al. No 691, for sale of land for division. I S. R. Blann, commissioner appointed by said decree will proceed to sell to the highest bidder at public outcry on

Tuesday the 20 Day of December,

1881, in front of J. M. Lackey's store in the town of Eureka Springs, Panola county, the following described real estate situate and lying in the county of Panola and State of Mississippi, to-wit: south half of the south west quarter of section eight and south east quarter of south east quarter of section seven, all in township ten range six west. (s½ of s w¼ of sec 8 town 10 range 6 west, s e¼ of s e¼ of sec 7 town 10 range 6 west.) containing (120) one hundred and twenty acres more or less. Terms; one half cash and balance in twelve months with six per cent. interest per annum from day of sale. Purchasers to execute bond with approved security for deferred payments.

S. R. BLANN, Clerk and Commissioner.
Sardis, Miss. Nov. 21st, 1881.
Hall & Boothe, Attorneys.

Town Election Notice.

In accordance with the law in regard to municipal elections, notice is hereby given that an election for the purpose of electing a Mayor, four Aldermen and one Marshal will be held in the court-house in the town of Sardis on Monday, December 5th, 1881. By order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

J. C. KYLE, Mayor.
S. G. Spain, Sec'y of Board.

$72 a week. $12 a day at home easily made. Costly outfit free. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Me.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of the First District of Panola County, Mississippi, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Thomas F. Wilson deceased, will on

Monday December 12th 1881,

within legal hours, in front of the Court House of the First District, at Sardis sell to the highest bidder the following real estate belonging to the estate of said decedent, to-wit: west-half section sixteen, Township eight, range eight, containing three hundred and twenty acres more or less, also west fraction of the south-east quarter section eighteen, Township eight, range eight, containing one hundred acres more or less.

Terms:—One-half cash and the balance in twelve months from date of sale, the purchaser to execute bond with good security for deferred payment. Title believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me by said decree.

A. F. POTTS, Administrator.
Nov. 12, 5w.]

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TIME TABLE:

MAIL GOING SOUTH

Leaves Memphis	12:15 p.m
Pass Como	1:30 p.m
Pass Sardis	2:30 p.m
Pass Batesville	3:15 p.m
Pass Courtland	3:34 p.m
Pass Pope	3:45 p.m
Arrives at Grenada	5:15 p.m

SARDIS ACCOMMODATION.

Leaves Memphis	5:00 p.m
Pass Como	6:40 p.m
Arrives at Sardis	7:15 p.m

MAIL GOING NORTH.

Leaves Grenada	5:00 a.m
Pass Popes	6:41 a.m
Pass Courtland	6:48 a.m
Pass Batesville	7:05 a.m
Pass Sardis	7:30 a.m
Pass Como	7:50 a.m
Arrives at Memphis	9:50 a.m

SARDIS ACCOMMODATION.

Leaves Sardis	5:20 a.m
Pass Como	5:45 a.m
Arrives at Memphis	8:40 a.m

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Time Card, June 19th, 1881.

Leaves	Memphis...	7:30 a.m.	10:40 p.m
Arrive	Nashville...	7:15 p.m.	9:00 a.m
"	Evansville...	......	5:00 p.m
"	Louisville...	11:55 p.m.	1:25 p.m
"	Cincinnati...	3:55 a.m.	6:00 p.m

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SCHEDULE

On and after August 28th, 1881, as follows:

GOING EAST.

	FAST MAIL	EX. MAIL & EX.
Lve Memphis	11:20 p.m.	9:30 a.m
Ar. Grand Junction	1:20 a.m.	9:12 a.m
" Middleton	2:05 a.m.	10:06 a.m
" Corinth	3:06 a.m.	10:59 a.m
" Decatur	7:15 a.m.	2:37 p.m
" Stevenson	10:36 a.m.	5:45 p.m
" Chattanooga	12:05 p.m.	7:15 p.m

GOING WEST.

Lve Chattanooga	8:10 p.m.	8:00 a.m
Ar. Stevenson	9:39 p.m.	9:39 a.m
" Decatur	3:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m
" Corinth	7:34 a.m.	4:26 p.m
" Middleton	8:30 a.m.	6:25 p.m
" Grand Junction	9:12 a.m.	7:09 p.m
" Memphis	11:05 p.m.	9:30 p.m

TO THE EAST

Close connection is made for all

Eastern and Southeastern Cities,

and for all points on and reached via

Cincinnati Southern Railway.

Through Cars Without Change.

Elegant Sleeping Cars on night trains.

TO THE WEST.

close connection made for all

Arkansas and Texas Points.

A full set of First-Class and Emigrant tickets on sale at all principal offices.

Baggage Checked Through.

Sunday Excepted.

For further information address...