

HOW TO GET BACK YOUR LANDS.

As we stated a few weeks ago the system pursued by the U. S. tax commissioners in the sale of lands was designed to complicate and confuse boundaries so that it would be next to impossible for any one to get back an estate entire. It thus happens that, even in regard to school farms, which are mostly in 160 acre tracts, it cannot be told by the agent of the government whether the whole is taken from one estate or whether it may not be so situated as to extend over two or more boundary lines of other owners.

It is necessary, therefore, for any one desiring to redeem lands now in the possession of the government, to come prepared with the fullest description of the property sold. If possible a plat of it should be given, with the old landmarks and names of the adjoining owners. We would recommend to all who desire to make application to redeem property to get all the details possible beforehand. It will be a waste of valuable time to enquire what property is subject to redemption. The government cannot furnish such information. Let each owner make application for his own property, complying with the regulations and acts of Congress, copies of which can be had at this office.

The lots and houses in the town, however, are about all that is worth redeeming. These may be had without much difficulty. The plantation land cannot be sold for more than six or seven dollars an acre on the average, and a claim against the government for the full value of it when taken will seem to many of more value than the fractions of the property in its present condition.

If all the sufferers by the tax sales could be brought to act together as petitioners to the government for relief, instead of putting themselves in the position of litigants against the present possessors, there is not the slightest doubt but that a reasonable compensation could be obtained, which would be infinitely to be preferred by them and which would, by settling the tax titles, receive the cordial support of the new owners. Such a compensation, too, would not be subject either to lawyers' fees or judgment claims for old debts. The U. S. in paying claimants does not allow its agents to be subject to orders of courts. Money cannot be attached in the hands of the United States officers. We urge upon losers to form an association to procure legislation of this kind. Every thing favors it. Congress is overwhelmingly republican, and is anxious to show good will to the south. The president would gladly avail himself of the opportunity to show the same feeling.

The northern and colored element here could join their interests heartily in the movement by representing the benefit accruing to them by assuring them of the undisturbed possession of their property. It is possible, also, for the soldiers and sailors who have lost the one-fourth which they paid on a great deal of property to have it returned to them. The government never ought to remain in the position of real estate speculator. All that it ought to have done by the tax commissioners was to obtain the taxes due from this section. If the business had been done by sensible, practical men that would have been the view taken by them of their duties. Unfortunately they were visionary enthusiasts and fanatics, who imagined that they had a humanitarian mission to perform, and while professing a desire to bless only succeeded in cursing the country with the silliest projects, half carried out.

Lou Mayo's Christmas tree was a great success. —George Francis Train has been committed to the Tombs for obscene publications in the Train Ligue.

THE BLUE RIDGE SCRIP AGAIN.

Holders of Blue Ridge scrip have applied to the supreme court for a mandamus to compel the comptroller to levy a tax to redeem the Blue Ridge scrip. We have never been of those who believed it possible for the state to get out of the Blue Ridge complication without the payment of a large proportion of the sum represented by it. No such an interest is to be quietly and entirely set aside and obliterated.

The press of the state is singularly apt to halloo before they are out of the woods. They join in joyous shouts over the death of Blue Ridge, but here it is again, like an uneasy ghost, and it is not likely to be laid by hard words. Greenbacks or hard dollars will be required ere it will rest quietly in its grave. The same "hurrah, boys!" was heard when Nagle's tax levy was enjoined. But they are likely to find that Moses' rod is as heavy on the fool's back as was Scott's.

THE DIVISION OF THE COUNTY.

We commiserate the editor who is obliged to discuss a public question in the interest of partisan or ignorant prejudice. We have not advocated the division of the county, but we have invited the discussion of the question in our columns; for there are evidently those of our fellow citizens who think themselves wronged by the present position of the county. On the side of those in favor of a division we have seen nothing to warrant the use of such poor appeals to the lower passions and instincts as the following:

"If the white and colored population were more uniform throughout the county, this matter of division would never be heard of. What the negroes do to themselves and let them rot down together has long been a favorite expression with some."

The article from which the above is taken is full of errors of statement. A that there are scores of counties larger than Beaufort, when in fact, in area, population and taxable value the county is second only to Charleston county.

The bill that we have seen takes from the present county the townships of Law, Ono, Goethe, Peoples and Poodogid with about two-thirds of Robert and Co's tract. With these given away Beaufort would be larger than most counties of the State, both in area and population. If the debt was apportioned fairly we do not believe that the tax payers in this section would suffer by the division.

There would still remain in Beaufort county: St. Helena, taxable property, \$716,188. Beaufort, 795,507. Hilton Head, 135,819. Yemassee, 260,103. Bluffton, 69,727. Sheldon, 437,451. Part of Robert and Co's tract, 200,000. \$2,916,767.

The population would be in a great proportion, being not less than 30,000. Thus both in area, population and taxable value Beaufort would still be one of the most considerable counties in the State.

A Christmas Tree.

One of the most pleasant thoughts energetically and liberally carried out by its projectors was the Christmas Tree, at the Club house. At first intended for two or three families, the tree gradually grew until it gathered under its branches over sixty little ones. The tree was a beautiful symmetrical cedar, and was placed at the end of the hall. Appropriate mottoes and decorations surrounded it. It was lit by variegated candles, and was profusely loaded with presents. Toys, boxes and bags of candies, and hundreds of fancy articles, glittered among the green boughs. The room was warmed and lighted, and when filled by scores of pretty children—all full of joy, and exultation, the scene was very cheerful. Santa Claus delivered to each child its presents. No one was neglected and all were happy. Previous to the distribution, Mr. Artemus Ward kindly volunteered his services to amuse the children. Punch and jelly were exhibited, and the quarrelsome rascal excited as usual the laughter of old and young. Mr. Ward added largely to the enjoyment of the evening. The night was dark and stormy, but by the liberal thoughtfulness of M. M. Kingman & Co., carriages brought the little guests to the hall and returned them to their homes. All agreed that it was one of the pleasantest times ever devised in Beaufort. Mrs. J. W. Collins, Mrs. J. G. Thompson, and Mrs. John Rich, were the managers. Mrs. James Odell, and Mrs. J. W. Croft, contributed largely to its success.

New Year's Eve Hop.

The first hop of the winter will be given at the Sea Island hotel, on New Year's Eve. Every thing conspires to ensure the most brilliant affair. No such dancing ball has ever been obtainable in Beaufort. A fine orchestra band from Savannah is provided, and the supper will be in Kingman's best style. We hope to dance the old year out, and the new year in right merrily.

Charleston is discussing the "Holly" water supply system. This has been successfully used in the west, and as it dispenses with reservoirs and stand pipes it must be the very thing needed by Charleston.

FIRE.

Saturday night last about nine o'clock a fire broke out underneath the engine room attached to Waterhouse & Ricker's gin-house. It is supposed the fire was caused by coal dropping from the engine and setting fire to some wood near. The alarm spread quickly over the town and soon the engine companies and a number of citizens were on the ground, but thanks to the exertion of Mr. Geo. Roberts and some others of our citizens the fire was extinguished without the operation of the engines. The fire might have proved a very disastrous one, as about fifty bales of cotton were stored in the gin house at the time which if it had caught fire with the wind blowing as from the west, would probably have caused the fire to spread the whole length of Bay street.

Railroad Accident.

Miss Laura M. Towne, lady teacher on St. Helena island, was on the train that met with the fearful accident on the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta railroad on the 18th inst. It appears that the train ran off the track and the passenger cars caught fire from the stores being upset. Fortunately no lives were lost.

A Location for a School.

In another column will be found an advertisement of parties who desire to establish a school somewhere on the Port Royal railroad. This is a fine chance for our new towns to show their spirit. Either Brunson or Allendale would be suitable. Who speaks first.

The South Carolina Contested Congressmen Election Case.

The Washington Chronicle of the 18th inst. says: Hon. C. C. Bowen, of Charleston, S. C., is in the city. Having been successful in his contest for the Sheriffship of Charleston County, he is now ready to press his contest for the seat in the House now held by Mr. DeLoach. It is understood that the latter, since taking the last testimony, has abandoned the contest, and will make no further opposition to Bowen.

Weather Report Observed Daily at 8 A. M.

Friday, Dec. 20, 60°; cloudy. Saturday, Dec. 21, 50°; clear. Sunday, Dec. 22, 41°; clear. Monday, Dec. 23, 36°; clear. Tuesday, Dec. 24, 30°; clear. Wednesday, Dec. 25, 32°; rainy. Thursday, Dec. 26, 32°; cloudy.

The South Carolinian.

If our readers want a really good Columbia paper let them subscribe for the Carolinian. It is an outspoken, fearless, honest paper and ought to be sustained as long as it remains so.

The Pacific Fertilizers.

The high character of the Guano of Peru for sale by J. N. Robson, Charleston, has brought the into universal use. The completion of the Port Royal road throws open a new market to them, heretofore supplied by Savannah. No farmer can neglect the use of good fertilizers and thrive any more than he can quit eating and get fat.

The Pomaria Nurseries.

If any of our readers are thinking of setting out fruit trees or ornamental shrubbery, we hope they will patronize a home in this section, the Pomaria nurseries. Before the war, Mr. Sumner had a reputation in this section. His long experience has resulted in a thorough knowledge of the needs of this county and parties will be more likely to get such varieties as will do well here. Look at the advertisements in another column.

We are glad that the spirit of

humbug Coifx is not to preside over the N. Y. Tribune. From Greeley to Coifx would be like butter-milk after brandy.

Last week were sold by Louis D.

DeSaure: Two rice plantations, situate in Colleton County, upon Pon Run River containing, jointly one thousand and forty-nine acres of land, for \$14,100. Also, Whoooping Island, upon Dawhoo River, Colleton County, containing about two hundred and seventeen acres, for \$500. Terms in each case, one third cash, balance in three successive annual installments.

Lowndes & Grimbali sold at Beaufort

on Tuesday, Bonnahal Plantation, on Combahee River, for \$15,400. One fourth cash, balance in one, two, three and four years. It was bought by Mr. Bissell.

Methodist Appointments.

Following is a list of the appointments made by Bishop Paine, for Charleston district for the ensuing year. Supt. has been selected as the place of meeting for the next annual conference: CHARLESTON DISTRICT—W. P. MORTON, Preceding Elder. Trinity and Cumberland—G. H. Wells. Bethel—J. T. Wightman. Spring Street—R. D. Smart. Be Key Circuit—A. G. Grant. St. Paul's Mission—To be supplied by G. Smith. St. Paul's Mission—To be supplied by J. C. Brandon. Cypress Circuit—W. Carson. Lower St. George's Circuit—A. R. Danner. Bamberg Circuit—P. F. Kistler. S. George's Circuit—W. A. Clarke. Waterbury Circuit—B. G. Jones, H. B. Green. Colleton Circuit—Thomas Royner. Allendale Circuit—T. E. Wainmanaker. Yemassee Circuit—H. P. Poyser. Black Swamp Circuit—M. L. Banks. Hardeeville Mission—J. R. Couran. Mr. J. P. F. Camp has become the editor of the New Era, a Republican newspaper published in Spartanburg. A new Republican paper is about to be started in Greenville. The first number has appeared of the Anderson Conservator, a new weekly paper published by Messrs. Brown & Haynie. It is well printed, and Conservative-Republican in tone.

The Show.

On Monday Beaufort was astonished by the appearance of a show tent on the green east of the REPUBLICAN office. The well known fat woman, the notorious giantess and the wonderful dwarf, attached to every show of any pretensions were delineated upon the placard. Huge snakes, immense crocodiles, terrible tigers, agile monkeys, slippery eels, sly foxes, wise serpents, sad dogs, dry chips, gay larks, were either exhibited on canvas or more modestly concealed their merits under the simple guise of showmen. A good many dollars were taken in at the door. An organ of peculiarly expiring tone, with a drum calculated to produce an inflammation of the brain, drew the attention of our music loving citizens. Punch and Judy, the Great East India Juggler in addition to the novelties heretofore named, prepared the minds of the verdant for the principal attraction. Going into a kind of side tent you found THE ELEPHANT. This intelligent animal was presided over by a meek looking person. He might have sat for the portrait of one of the original Gideons who came from Massachusetts to guide the inept citizens in 1862, from slavery into the full light of 1872, where instead of eating hoe cake they sip champagne; instead of listing cotton they vote for senators. THE ELEPHANT is a costly animal. An aspirant for legislative honors invested seventy four dollars before he was satisfied—and then called upon Mr. Davis, the meek man, for some explanation as to how these things were done. The only reply received was a closing of the right organ of vision and the placing of the index finger upon the left side of the proboscis. An officer of our interior court, beside several other prominent local politicians, shared in the curiosity of the legislative aspirant and were similarly dissatisfied. Mr. Calton, our sapient trial justice, was approached to discover, if possible, why the ELEPHANT should thus mysteriously clamp upon the wickets of the faithful and untruthful. He issued a warrant for Mr. Davis. The constable however was obliged to return in *scampnia, up dampnia, non est vidialis, non est contentialis*. Mr. Davis, the suave, polite, and tempting gentleman, who had so generously offered to supply silver pitchers, gold thimbles, 18 Karat wedding rings, Waltham watches, diamond brooch pins, etc., etc., to enterprising and ennobled youths for Christmas presents to dusky damels, for the small sum of a dollar a chance, had taken to himself the wings of a dove, had flown away to be at peace.

Subsequently the trouble was amicably

arranged by dividing fifty dollars among the sufferers.

A NEW ORGAN.

A Columbia dispatch to the News, says: A fourth daily newspaper is soon to be published in this city, under the auspices of Mr. T. C. Andrews, of Ouzargue. Fifty-five thousand dollars have been plucked down by "Honest" John Patterson and other persons interested, and as long as the money lasts, a public paper is plentiful. The new Radical hand organ will have a prosperous career. It is believed that one object of the move is to kill off the Union, which has given offense to Patterson, and to other influential members of the old and new Ranges. The press, type and material of the Charleston Republican have been bought for the furthering of this end, and ordered to be sent here. In political and financial matters the policy of the Columbia Republican will be strictly Pattersonian.

And has it come to this! One would

think that the Union was touted as carefully as any organ could be played at all. No unkind word was ever seen in its pages against any of the elect. Impoverishing, debilitating, blue ridge, pay certificates, each as it came upon the neck, was met by no reticence from the Union, at the very worst, "the editor-in-chief," Everson says, was absent—leaving the K-K-K in New Hamburg, or attending commercial conventions in St. Louis. And now they want to kill off the Union. Both a Carpenter, but not your trust in politicians. If you are not for them, you are counted against them. Be patient—a ox for years, all is forgotten if you dare to swerve for a moment, and that moment inevitably arrives. Turn their yoke off the yoke at once. Do it now. You can make a good newspaper, one that the public will sustain. Appeal to the people. They never desert him who is true to them.

A Waterhouse correspondent

writes that the freeze on the night of the 10th instant did considerable damage to the fruit and ornamental trees of that place, as well as to the forest trees in the surrounding country, and so much was this the case in the uprooting and breaking down of the limbs of the latter that the highways leading to and from the town for several days were in a measure obstructed and for time almost impassable.

A CONFIDABLE (LIES)—No man can have

a comfortable home, especially in winter, when the wind finds no opening between the shades, under the downcast of the blinds. A door that will not open easily, a window that will not close, a chair that will not be raised—these are among the little things that spoil the happiness of millions. Avoid these and many other discomforts by patronizing the Patent Moulding Co. of Beaufort, S. C. They have the best of the South, Mr. C. P. Toole, of Charleston, S. C. Send for his price list.

Sea Island Hotel Arrivals.

R. Ward, E. English, St. Helena; O. H. Norrington, St. Louis; Jacob Riley, Davis and wife, Miss Brewer, Miss Ackers, Ed. Bowen, Mr. Warren and wife, J. R. Ginn, New York; Israel Atherton, Mr. Deser, Mrs. E. DeGolyer, St. Helena; John M. Murray, Beaufort; Allen Gray, Bell River; Jas. G. Foster, Coosaw; Jas. Oliver, St. Helena; J. M. Harvey, Gillisonville; J. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Charleston; Miss Nye, Chicago; D. Currie, St. Helena; W. B. Peoples, W. W. Adlams, Appleton, S. C.; C. E. Perkins, Grand Rapids; Geo. B. Harlow, N. Y.; F. Glasen, Geo. W. Hoobs, Coosaw; Ed. Brailsford, J. W. Hargrove, Owen Duke, Port Royal.

The Merry Crew of Momus.

On Christmas afternoon the Beaufort Dramatic Association paraded in costume. Our first thought was that it was a cavalcade direct from the Waterhouse tournament—returning victorious from a bloody field. A nearer sight revealed instead of adventurous knights and errant damsels, only a merry crew of "the boys." Carpet-bagger, U. S. C. T., who fought bravely, cloths, etc., with three he-busted dam-sells on side address. There was no end to the fun. If the day had been clear, twenty-five would have participated.

Great anxiety exists in regard to

the fate of our representatives at the Colleton tournament.

The dinner at the Arsenal for the poor children, & etc. under the auspices of Mrs. Gen. Whipper, and Mr. Philip Ezekiel, took place to-day. About one hundred and twenty-five children were made to feel happy on the occasion. We arrived at the banquet hall too late to see the performance, but we concluded from what we saw that a pretty clean sweep was made of the estates and it is possible that there may be a few cases of stomach-ache tonight among the lit'le ones. The ladies deserve great credit for thus providing a merry time for those who else might have been forgotten.

Another weekly paper has been established in Beaufort, S. C. It is called the Southern Standard, edited by Geo. W. Johnson, and in the interests of Senator Andrew, Treasurer Geo. Holmes and J. W. Collins. Beaufort now has three newspapers, four printing offices, and only one poor-house. So says the REPUBLICAN—we can vouch for the ancient town's having a large number of poor houses, particularly the Court House.—Sav. Mirror.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Augusta papers announced the death of Mr. Daniel Kirkpatrick, Sr., which took place on the 21st inst. Mr. Kirkpatrick was one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of Richmond county. He was a native of South Carolina, but has resided in Augusta for upwards of fifty years, being in his seventy-third year at the time of his death.

The receipts of cotton in Augusta for the week ending on the 20th inst. were 713 bales, being 204 bales less than was received during the same week last year.

The Boston aldermen have refused Messieurs Woodhall and Chaffin permission to lecture in the Hall.

The weather in New York on Sunday was the most severe known for years. The thermometer stood at twenty degrees below zero, and a number of persons had their ears and toes frozen.

Messrs R. Graham & Co., have entered some fine blooded stock for exhibition at the Savannah fair, and to take part in the jockey club races in February.

One of the greatest snow storms witnessed for many years passed over the Northwestern States last Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday night last Mr. Coates, an overseer of King plantation, near Savannah, was severely injured by a fall from a boat. The wounds were not mortal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Starr died on Sunday night last at Augusta. She was one of the best hotel keepers in that city—4 one time kept the Globe, at another the Augusta, and also kept the Tour House in Atlanta and the Starr Hotel in Hamburg. She was in her eighty-eighth year.

It is proposed to construct a narrow gauge railroad between Savannah and Thunderbolt, at a cost of \$40,000.

The first ball of the Savannah Hebrew Benevolent Society will take place on Thursday evening, January 2, 1873.

The funeral of General Wright, in Augusta, was attended by a vast concourse of the citizens, and by many distinguished gentlemen from Augusta and elsewhere. Among them were Gov. Governor Cha. J. Jenkins, Hon. Quartermaster of Tennessee, Governor H. Bond, Johnson, General Toombs, and General Kershaw, of South Carolina.

New York, Dec. 23.—Barnum's museum and menagerie was burned early this morning. The only thing saved was an elephant and a camel. The loss is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000. The fire was caused by the bursting of a boiler in the engine room.

Abraham Lincoln on the Payment for

Emancipated Slaves. Judge Campbell, during his late interview with a reporter of the New York Herald, in referring to the celebrated Hampton Road Conference said: That in a conversation at that time he asked Mr. Lincoln whether, if the South laid down her arms and accepted Union again, the people there would have any chance to receive a compensation for their slaves. To this Mr. Lincoln replied that he could not promise what the attitude of the Government might be on the subject, but for himself, he would decidedly favor a compensation, on the ground that the North was an irresponsible slavery as the South and had inherited it, and he decided it until slavery became a vast public question and invited war.

List of Claims Allowed and Rejected

Since Last Report to Congress. This report was submitted to Congress on the 9th inst., and will be passed upon and probably affirmed during the present session:

South Carolina.

George Bonkworth, \$24; Love Court, 494; Jacob L. Coker, 191; William Daniels, 102; Nathaniel E. Edward, 304; Mary R. Fleazer, 265; Patrick Hogan, 1,500; John Kennert, 595; Edward Middleton, 12,240; Louis Seal, 1,496; Anderson Smith, 155; James Stubb, 265; Carolina Taylor, 207; Isaac Vansant, 315.

REJECTED.

John D. Amick, Robert A. Bonkworth, Thomas Bigman, John W. Coogler, Jacob J. Derrick, James D. Daniels, Jesse Derrick, Timothy Daane, Joel L. Easterling, Jacob Esting, Jr., George Esting, Patrick H. Flanagan, John G. Grant, Thomas Haiken, John H. Haise, John Jones, John G. Keeler, John Moran, James W. Odum, Alfred Parish, Wm. H. Pearce, Philip B. Schwartz, William Seiger, Thomas Sessions, John A. Shealy, Herbit Smith, Edwin Taylor.

Boody.

This gentleman once figured in the Port Royal railroad, and exhibited qualifications which promised at some time, on a larger field to yield him a fortune from other people's money. He was recently arrested in New York and bailed in the sum of \$100,000, for a fraud committed while he was treasurer of the Rock Island and St. Louis railroad. In this capacity he had a large control over the operations and the negotiation of the mortgage bonds of the road, giving in payment for their work in building and equipping it. The manipulation of these bonds he appears to have made extremely profitable to himself, but to cover all ground where money could be made, he went into partnership with the contractors who were building, and was to have forty per cent. of their profits. Of course, as treasurer of the road, he was amply able to help the contractors, and he appears to have used the money from the sale of the bonds in a variety of ways to his own advantage, and that of Irwin & Co. He, however, went into gold speculations, using money of the company, and lost heavily; but as it was understood that these speculations were part of the ordinary financial transactions of the company, the loss was set down to its account. Of the proceeds of the sale of \$3,000,000 of bonds he is alleged to have converted to his own use \$245,000. This sum he charged on the company's books to "Negotiation Account," which the plaintiff asserts represents nothing at all. This particular sum appears to have been taken in a lump, and from the affidavit of the unders' secretary of the Company, who kept the books, Mr. Boody was very anxious to keep that special item out of sight, when it appeared that the account of his stewardship would be called for. During the time he held office, he is said to have made about \$1,000,000.

A New Banking Scheme.

A banking scheme to be operated on the most extraordinary scale has recently been brought into public notice by the Hon. Mr. Wheeler, a member of Congress from New York, who has introduced a bill into that body "to incorporate the governor and managers of the Bank of the United States, and to establish a national bank. The capital is to be \$100,000,000, in shares of \$1,000. Subscriptions are payable three-fourths in legal tender notes and the remainder in gold coin. Not less than three-fourth of the capital must at all times be held by citizens of the United States. To insure the formation of the corporation it is provided that if after a given time the whole capital is not subscribed, any national bank now existing may subscribe, upon the same terms, the whole or any part of its capital, and consolidate and be merged into this corporation, provided that it thereby abandons its present organization, and its owners accept, in lieu of their present shares in any such bank, shares in this corporation of equal value; but no bank now existing can exercise this privilege without the concurrence and approval of the proprietors and of the governor and managers of the Bank of the United States. If more than 100,000 shares are subscribed upon the terms mentioned above, the shares will be divided pro rata among the subscribers. The central office is to be in New York, and branch offices are to be established in the fifteen largest cities of the country. The proprietors are to elect the managers for all the offices. Section 6 provides that the corporation shall be divided into two departments—one for banking, and the other for the issue of three Cent stamps, for each office appointed respectively by the President, the Governor of the State, and the managers of the office. The Comptroller is to have authority to issue notes to the Banking Department, for which gold coin will be required as security to one-fourth the amount of the first \$100,000,000.

Death of General A. R. Wright.

It gives us much sorrow to announce the death of General A. R. Wright, one of the Editors of the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, and member elect from the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia. Well may the community in which he lived, and which he adorned, deplore his untimely loss. Well may his sorrowing associates say of him that he was a brave soldier, an able writer, a untiring orator, General Wright had a host of warm personal friends in Augusta, and the respect and esteem of the entire community. He was a man of high intelligence and attainments, and sterling character, and we extend our most sympathetic regards to those to whom his death has wrought the keenest bereavement.—News.

Death of General A. R. Wright.

It gives us much sorrow to announce the death of General A. R. Wright, one of the Editors of the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, and member elect from the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia. Well may the community in which he lived, and which he adorned, deplore his untimely loss. Well may his sorrowing associates say of him that he was a brave soldier, an able writer, a untiring orator, General Wright had a host of warm personal friends in Augusta, and the respect and esteem of the entire community. He was a man of high intelligence and attainments, and sterling character, and we extend our most sympathetic regards to those to whom his death has wrought the keenest bereavement.—News.

Death of General A. R. Wright.

It gives us much sorrow to announce the death of General A. R. Wright, one of the Editors of the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, and member elect from the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia. Well may the community in which he lived, and which he adorned, deplore his untimely loss. Well may his sorrowing associates say of him that he was a brave soldier, an able writer, a untiring orator, General Wright had a host of warm personal friends in Augusta, and the respect and esteem of the entire community. He was a man of high intelligence and attainments, and sterling character, and we extend our most sympathetic regards to those to whom his death has wrought the keenest bereavement.—News.

Death of General A. R. Wright.

It gives us much sorrow to announce the death of General A. R. Wright, one of the Editors of the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, and member elect from the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia. Well may the community in which he lived, and which he adorned, deplore his untimely loss. Well may his sorrowing associates say of him that he was a brave soldier, an able writer, a untiring orator, General Wright had a host of warm personal friends in Augusta, and the respect and esteem of the entire community. He was a man of high intelligence and attainments, and sterling character, and we extend our most sympathetic regards to those to whom his death has wrought the keenest bereavement.—News.

Death of General A. R. Wright.

It gives us much sorrow to announce the death of General A. R. Wright, one of the Editors of the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, and member elect from the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia. Well may the community in which he lived, and which he adorned, deplore his untimely loss. Well may his sorrowing associates say of him that he was a brave soldier, an able writer, a untiring orator, General Wright had a host of warm personal friends in Augusta, and the respect and esteem of the entire community. He was a man of high intelligence and attainments, and sterling character, and we extend our most sympathetic regards to those to whom his death has wrought the keenest bereavement.—News.

Death of General A. R. Wright.

It gives us much sorrow to announce the death of General A. R. Wright, one of the Editors of the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, and member elect from the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia. Well may the community in which he lived, and which he adorned, deplore his untimely loss. Well may his sorrowing associates say of him that he was a brave soldier, an able writer, a untiring orator, General Wright had a host of warm personal friends in Augusta, and the respect and esteem of the entire community. He was a man of high intelligence and attainments, and sterling character, and we extend our most sympathetic regards to those to whom his death has wrought the keenest bereavement.—News.

Death of General A. R. Wright.

It gives us much sorrow to announce the death of General A. R. Wright, one of the Editors of the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, and member elect from the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia. Well may the community in which he lived, and which he adorned, deplore his untimely loss. Well may his sorrowing associates say of him that he was a brave soldier, an able writer, a untiring orator, General Wright had a host of warm personal friends in Augusta, and the respect and esteem of the entire community. He was a man of high intelligence and attainments, and sterling character, and we extend our most sympathetic regards to those to whom his death has wrought the keenest bereavement.—News.

Death of General A. R. Wright.

It gives us much sorrow to announce the death of General A. R. Wright, one of the Editors of the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, and member elect from the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia. Well may the community in which he lived, and which he adorned, deplore his untimely loss. Well may his sorrowing associates say of him that he was a brave soldier, an able writer, a untiring orator, General Wright had a host of warm personal friends in Augusta, and the respect and esteem of the entire community. He was a man of high intelligence and attainments, and sterling character, and we extend our most sympathetic regards to those to whom his death has wrought the keenest bereavement.—News.

Death of General A. R. Wright.

It gives us much sorrow to announce the death of General A. R. Wright, one of the Editors of the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, and member elect from the Fourth Congressional District of Georgia. Well may the community in which he lived, and which he adorned, deplore his untimely loss. Well may his sorrowing associates say of him that he was a brave soldier, an able writer, a untiring orator, General Wright had a host of warm personal friends in Augusta, and the respect and esteem of the entire community. He was a man of high intelligence and attainments, and sterling character, and we extend our most sympathetic regards to those to whom his death has wrought the keenest bereavement.—News.

Death of General A. R. Wright.

It gives us much sorrow