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March 16, '67 11-tf

11-tf CHARLES STRIEGEL'S AKE AND BREAD BAKERY, Centre St., Potteville, opposite the Union Hotel,
(J. K. Fellnsgle's old stand) REMOVAL.

Capt. C. F. GLOVER Having removed his Cigur and Tobacco Store to the building between Capt. Smith's clothing store and J. Duerr's jewelry store, Centre's street, west-side, and thankini to his friends and the public for past favors,

BARGAINS BARGAINS SELLING OFF. SELLING OFF. R. A. GLOVER respectfully announces that he has determined to sell off his entire stock of Dry foods without reserve, and for that purpose will offer GREAT INDUCEMENTS To purchasers. All wishing bargains will do well give him an early call. April 13, '67—15-tf

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FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN Now opening at the NEW CLOAK AND TRIMMING STORE, Centre St., below American House, Pottsville, A large assortment of Closk and Dress Trimmings just received.

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April 13, '67 LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER! To Carpenters, Builders, and all using or Dealing in Lumber. The undersigned desires to inform the public that to has always on hand, at his extensive yard on COAL ST., near BAILBOAD DEPOT, a large assortment. of all kinds of Frame, Sill and other Lumber. As he has his own Timber Land with Steam Saw-mills capable of sawing from three to four hundred thousand feet per month, he is able to offer

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He waves his balmy hand,
And wide the gate of silence swings,
That guards the shadowy land.
Forgot is Time, the sentine!
That stands outside the door:
The gloomy trains of cares as well.
That clouged our steps before:
Oh! river of oblivion!
Thy draughts are sweet and deep.
For Memory slumbers on her throne,
Bocked by the angel, Sleep.

There is a face whose loveliness
Is marred by hues of care:
But Sleep hath swept it with his kiss,
And made it smooth and fair. And made it smooth and fair.
There is a worn and weary brain,
That rests until the morn;
That rests until the morn;
That feels no mere forlorn:
Oh Death's fair brother! how divine
Must be that slumber deep,
More sweet, more calm, more free than
When His beloved sleep.

From the Mobile Advertiser and Register THE PRACTICAL DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTHERN RESOURCES. MINERAL RESOURCES.

HARRIES DADDOW, AUTHOR OF IRON, AND OIL."

Mountains and their parallel chain form their western outcrop. In the basin thus formed by the elevation of their edges, repose our great central plains, through which flow the mighty Mississippi and her affluent rivers.

The harder portions of the outcropping or tilted strata both East and West, form the parallel mountains, while the setting continues. parallel moun ains; while the softer portions orm the valleys—the first being compara-ively indestructible, while the latter is soft,

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The geology of Pennsylvania and Georgia is nearly indentical, while that of Alabama differs in no material element, and, like Pennsylvania, she is rich in coal and iron, and in this respect both are superior to Georgia. No single State in the Union is so rich in nineral resources—in valiety, proximity and

availability—as Pennsylvania. Old Virgicia once stood pre-eminent in natural resources; but her glory has departed, and now West Virginia though but part of the Old Dominion, is the "uncut diamond" in our mineral lon, is the "uncut diamond" in our mineral kingdom.

Alabama stands next in pre-eminence in mineral resources and general availability.

Tennessee may claim that position, and may assert it by superior enterprise and development; but naturally, Alabama is only second to Pennsylvania in the availability of her resources. She has much less coal and iron than Pennsylvania, and less coal than many of her sister States, but there are few other since are located in such available proximity; and these are the great items in our mineral wealth.

In the coal, iron and limestone are located in such available proximity; and these are the great items in our mineral wealth.

In the coal, iron and been offered, and the ends seemed almost at hand, a costlier sacrifice had to be made; and from the highest coal and may, in a short time, come up to her standard. This, however, cannot be done by the use of a two late to rob him of the grand place he has won for himself in history.

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refer he mistake has been made in Alabama as in Virginia and several other Southern States, of ignoring not only the advantages offered—the routes indicated by nature, but also the very existence of mineral wealth, in the location of their railroads.

Pennsylvania has built most of her great lines of improvements with direct intention to develop her mineral resources, and has followed the routes indicated by nature.

Maryland has followed suit, and has won the "golden apple" from Virginia, though her natural availabilities were not to be compared with those of Virginia, but the enterprise and foresight of Maryland more than made up for the deficiency.

The public improvements of Virginia are the most impractical that could well be devised. They are almost valueless as a means of developing her mineral resources and are not record that shows how for the bade to seed and eschevised. They are almost valueless as a means of developing her mineral resources and are not record the which has given father, husband, son or friend to weith motives which more or less blind us all. But it it is really harder to "kick against the motives which more or less blind us all. But it it is really harder to "kick against the motives which more or less blind us all. But it it is really harder to "kick against the motives which more or less blind us all. But it it is really harder to "kick against the motives which more or less blind us all. But it it it is really harder to "kick against the motives which more or less blind us all. But it it it is really harder to "kick against the motives which more or less blind us all. But it it it is really harder to "kick against the motives which more or less blind us all. But it it it is really harder to "kick against the motives which more or less blind us all. But it it it is really harder to "kick against the motives defined to "kick against the motives defined to "kick against the motives defined to "kick against the motives which the close of the the properse.

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ber legitimate traffic; or the impotent and unprofitable scheme of preventing the trade of her northwestern counties from being drawn to Baltimore; while the only trade worth striving for—that of the West—was neglected. Georgia in the South, and all the Eastern States to the North, reached out their ison, ams for this trade, and profited by the effort; while Virginia to whom it naturally belonged, spent her energies in building any to the pitiful titles of the trade which naturally belonged to North Carolina and Maryland.

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steam generally—mineral coal is a necessity, and this Alabama possess in a superior degree; while Georgia, Florida and Mississippi have none, that may be termed available. Therefore, she may not only realize an enormous superiors and the steam of the s far more precious than silver, or gold—to "labor-saving machinery," to tireless slaves, iron limbed and skillful; while poverty, war Therefore, she may not only realize an enormous sum annually from the sale of her coal to these States, but may supply the commerce of the Gulf with its "motive power." How vast this demand may be in the future, it is Up, then, thou sluggish giantess, and try thy Aware, Alacama! Thy day is breaking, and there is much work for thy sons to do.—
Up, then, thou sluggish giantess, and try thy strength—emulate thy brother, prosperous Pennsylvania, and sit in sullen despair no impossible to appreciate fully at present.

In addition to her coal Alabama also possesses unlimited supplies of the best and purest iron ores. This source of wealth is not secured to her coal beds, but the proximity longer. Thy evils exist only in imagination. They are TRULY, blessings in disguise. Union LEAGUE ROOMS, Pottsville, March, secured to her cost uses, but the proximity and availability of these two greet elements of national wealth enhance the value of both.

Coal and iron are pre-eminently the most valuable minerals in the gift of nature, and induce more to the wealth and power of their prudent and energetic possessors, than any other source of industrial accumulation.

on of their wealth from Alabama, and in-

stead of Alabama leading and controling the adjoining States as she might and may, they now overshadow and control her.

For a great steam marine—or for the use of

Monday last, April 15, was the second anniversary of the death day of the great American martyr to Liberty, Abraham Lincoln.-The most productive and valuable labor is supplied by steam machinery. This proposition can be made evident. One horse power of steam, or labor saving machinery, is equal to the labor of ten ordinary men, or seven strong men in full health. The machine will always live in connection with the connection wi Among the many tributes to the memory of The Appalachians.

This great chain, or vast system of mountains, is composed of the out cropping edges of the strats forming the greatest portion of the North American Continent, as the Rocky Mountains and their parallel shell continent to the Indian of the illustrious deceased. We regret that our limits admit of only the following extract:

Thus lived and thus died our murdered Mountains and their parallel shell continent to the Indian of the illustrious deceased. We regret that our limits admit of only the following extract:

Thus lived and thus died our murdered President Rut set to reflect the man. ner, than can be done by flesh and bone.— Then how much more favorable the cost — President. But as the rufflen shot down the pilot at our helm, just as the ship of state. after all its stormy seas, was saili On an average steam machinery will not cost more than \$100 per horse power. Consequently, one hundred thousand horse power of steam machinery, costing, only \$10,000,000, would be equally as valuable and effective as one million full grown men.

It may startle my Southern readers to learn that Great Britain owns and uses 83,000,000 horse power of steam, or labor, sa.

after all its stormy seas, was sailing prosper-ously into port; another, whose life, like that of Seward and Stanton, had been marked for that very night of horrors, but who had been saved, sprang to the rudder, and the noble ship holds on her course, without a flutter in her carves or a strain who had form the valleya—the first being compatively indestructible, while the latter is soft, friable and yielding to the action of frost and heat, storms and floods.

The crests of the Blue Ridge, North Mountains and other parallel ranges are composed principally of the great sand stones, which intercalate with the softer limestones, shales, slates. &c. The Portalimestones, shales, slates. &c. The Portaliment of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the sources of him; and he insists, with this crowning infamy filling up their cub of wick-educes to man labor of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the world! When we reflect two man labor of the world! Wh flutter in her canvas, or a strain upon her keel. Andrew Johnson, to whom the public over 500,000,000 tons of iron from her mines each year, and thus converts her rocks to "things of life" and lasting utility. This is the secret of her success. It is not cheap LABOR in the sense which we too often consider it. Not cheap human labor. The poor secret of her success. The poor sider it. Not cheap human labor. The poor secret is not cheap, or to banishment, or to consider it.

lowing as fast as circumstances will permit the enlightened and prudent example of England. But our impractical legislators, our statesmen, too often place our bone and muster of England the constitution of But that one, how dear to all our hearts, how priceless in its worth, how transparent cle against the iron industry of England by opening our markets to their productions, and spotless its purity of character! In the and thus foriong us to contend with our limiting fiery trial to which the nation has been subted supply of steam machinery against their jected we have given of the bravest and heat vast and overpowering system of labor-saving of the land. The South is billowed with the machinery, their comparatively cheap and experienced superintendence as experts, and constitutional liberty till the resurrection their enormous capital. Against all this, however, we are slowly sands upon thousands tells of those who, inaccumulating labor in the shape of steam machines. We now mine 26,000,000 tons of coal per annum, and produce nearly 21,500,—
Golden and living treasures have been heaped 000 tons of iron, of which Pennsylvania alone upon our country a sltar. But, after all these furnishes nearly 20,000,000 tons of coal, and costly sacrifices had been offered, and the furnishes nearly 20,000,000 tons of coal, and

"We know him now. All narrow jealousies Are silent. And we see him as he moved, How modest, kindly, all compassionate, wise, With what subline repression of himself, And in what limits and how tenderly. Whose clory was reducesing human wrongs: Not making his high place the lawless perch Of winged ambitions nor a vantage ground of pleasure. But through all this tract of years, Wearing the white flower of a biameless life." cated in such available proximity; and these are the great items in our mineral wealth.

A mere glance at the geological map of Alabama conveys the idea of her practical development. Her topography is more favorable for the development of her mineral resources than that of any other State east of the Lower Mississippi and the Ohio. Her rivers indicate the course of her trade, and several other more of her mineral resources in Virginia and several other Southern States, of ignoring not only the advantages offered—the routes indicated by nature, but also the very existence of mineral wealth, in the location of their railroads.

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Of winged ambittons nor a vantage ground of pleasure. But through all this tract of years, and opened and with his tract of years, and went of the dark bailtier. Mearing the white flower of a blameless life."

Murdered, coffined, buried, he will live with those few immortal names who were not be in the sall countries, and, perhaps, in all countries, and, perhaps, in all countries, proves this. It is, therefore, almost insum to contend against that which cannot be prevented and which brings good ventually. It is hard to overcome those purely see fish motives which more or less blind us all. But it it is really harder to "kick against the principles; live in the location of their railroads.

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the most impractical that could well be devised. They are almost valueless as a means of developing her mineral resources and are not even available for the encouragement of her internal trade; while the great trade of the west, which has built up our cities, is still beyond her reach.

Lit reaches abroad to others—invades the past will be covered in oblivion and nothing but the bad be prominent unless they now come nobly, manfully to the task which God has given them to do.

A dark and sullen disposition only shows at the down youth in its vigor—manhood in its strength—and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's still beyond her reach. A dark and sullen disposition only shows a stubborn spirit—a willful pride, which will guishes natural affection—erases conjugal afthe West, which has built up our cities, is still beyond her reach.

The great line planned by Washington among the earliest of our public improvements, and the only one which could have properly developed her mineral resources, and secured the trade of the West was abandoned by her impractical statesmen, after many millions of dollars had been spent, and the line more than half completed, for other visionary and impracticable schemes, leaving the great question of practicable development still to be solved, and ten millions of treasure in reality wasted. How small and unprofitable scheme of preventing the trade of her northwestern counties from being drawn to Baltimore: while the only trade worth among the earliest of our public improve a stubborn spirit—a willful pride, which will astubben will up rode, which will not accept the providences of an all wise God, who doeth all things well. Let the past take care of the past. The future his sorrow to the grave. It produces weakness, not the grave. It is not only best but necessary that the people of the South should now go to work earnestly, in order to provide for the present, and in the mose past take care of the past. The future his torian will judge more from the fruits of our not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life. It makes wives widows—children orphans—fathers fiends—and all of them paupers of the South should now go to work earnestly, in order to provide for the present, and the deeds themselves.

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It is not only best but necessary that the people of the South should now go to work earnestly; and in the most practical manner to with idleness, poverty, disease and crime.—

It fills your judgemore than the future his to the future his ort the fruits of our not strength will be parental lives out filled into the more than the future his ort the fruits of our ort the fruits of our ort than t

commonwealth—and if logislation is properly directed in combining the advantages properly directed in combining the advantages properly directed in combining the advantages of the first will be promoted by the growth and influence of the centre of trade.

If Pennsylvain, New York or Illinois directed their efforts to the creation of numerous rival citles, they would have no Philandelphis, New York or Chicago as they now exist, now would also bring contentment and one try it would be indeed, pis, New York or Chicago as they now exist, now would not only bring prosertis, nor would control New York and enterprise. Boston would control New York and enterprise. Boston would control New York and the statement of the reverse, and Baltimore would drain in the expectage of the reverse, and provided the combination of the rive. Synaphic would be a statement of the reverse that the synaphic would control New York and the combination of the rive. Synaphic would be a statement of the reverse that the synaphic would be a statement of the reverse that the synaphic would be a statement of the rive synaphic would be a sta