BEER'S
Louisiana and Mississippi
ALMANAC,
FOR THE YEAR
1831;
BEING THE THIRD AFTER BISEXTILE OR LEAP YEAR,
And, till July fourth, the
55TH OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.
Calculated for the Meridian of Natchez, Lat. 31° 32' 25"
North; Long. 91° 23' 45" West from Greenwich; but will
serve for the adjacent parts without any essential
difference.
The Astronomical part Examined and Corrected
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THE ELEMENTS OF PROJECTION.

1. New Moon 12th February .......... 10 53
2. Semidiameter of the Earth's disc 27 22
3. Sun's dist. from nearest Solstice 63 18
4. Sun's declination South .......... 13 49
5. Moon's Lat. N. Dec'd ............ 42 15
6. Moon's horary motion from ☉ .. 30 52
7. Angle of the D's visible path with the eclipse, by Ferguson 5 35
8. Sun's semidiameter .............. 16 15
9. Moon's semidiameter ............ 15 49
10. Semidiameter of the Penumbra 33 04

This Eclipse will be Central and Annular to a part of the inhabitants of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, &c. &c. and annular to a great part of the inhabitants of said States. A beautiful annulus or bright ring of the Sun may be seen appearing all around the dark body of the Moon, at the middle of the Eclipse.

Where the Eclipse is central and annular the ring will appear of

ECLIPSES FOR THE YEAR 1831.

There will be four Eclipses this year, two of the Sun and two of the Moon. The first will be a great Eclipse of the Sun, in the 24 deg. of Aquarius, (>>) February 12th. Visible, calculated as follows, viz.

H. M.
As seen from Natchez, visibility begins, February 12th .......... 9 10
Ingress of the D's center upon the Sun's face ........... 9 57
Middle of Appearance .......... 10 45
True time of ☉ of ☉ and ☐ at Natchez .......... 10 53
Egress of Moon's center from the Sun's face .......... 11 36
End of the Eclipse .......... 0 27

Digits eclipsed 11° 25' on the Sun's southern limb.

(SEE THE FIGURE.)
equal width all around the dark body of the Moon. But where it
is not central, but annular, the ring around the Moon will be more
or less unequal.

In most parts of the United States, if the atmosphere should be
clear, it is probable that several of the fixed stars will be seen.
The planets Venus a little east, and Jupiter west of the Sun, will
also appear very brilliant, and possibly Mercury may be seen a
little west of Jupiter and Mars, considerably east of Venus.

The Sun will appear to be central and annular eclipsed, when
on the meridian, to a spectator in the north part of South
Carolina, near Sandy River, and a little South West of the town of
Charleston in North Carolina, Long. 81° 252 West, Lat. 35° 93
North, when the time at Natchez is 11h. 20m. 25sec. forenoon.

The second will be of the Moon on the 26th day of February, at
10h. 44m. in the morning, invisible at Natchez.

The third will be of the Sun, August 7th, at 3h. 57m. afternoon,
invisible at Natchez, the Moon having great South Latitude, viz.
38° South, at 3h. 57m. 25sec. afternoon in Long. 4s. 14 deg.
34 minutes. The Sun will appear to be centrally eclipsed, when
on the meridian, to a spectator in the Pacific Ocean, about 15
degrees South—West of the Society Isles, Long. 156 deg. 2 minutes
West, and Lat. 26 deg. 35 minutes South, when the time at
Natchez is 4t. 18m. 40 sec. afternoon.

The fourth will be of the Moon, on the 23d day of August, visible,
and calculated as follows, viz.

H. M.

Beginning of the Eclipse .................. 2 34
Middle ................................. 3 51
Eclipse set .............................. 3 50
End of the Eclipse .................... 5 7

Digit Eclipsed 5 deg. 48 minutes on the Moon's Northern limb
or from the Southern side of the earth's shadow.

EXPLANATION OF CHARACTERS.
Planets.—⊙ Sun, ☉ Saturn, Mars, Moon, Jupiter,
♀ Venus, ☉ Earth, ♀ Mercury, ♀ Mars, ♀ Pallas,
♀ Juno, ♀ Vesta.—Aspects.—⊙ New Moon, ♀ First Quarter,
☉ Full Moon, ♀ Last Quarter, ♀ Dragon's Head, ♀ Dragon's
Tail, ♀ Conjunction, ♀ Opposition, ♀ Trigonal, ♀ Quadril.
♂ Sextile, ♀ Sun.—Apogee, at the greatest distance from the
earth; Perigee, at the least distance.

OF THE ASPECTS.
When two Planets are in the same degree, they are in
Conjunction, marked thus ⊙
Sextile, .......... ♀ when 60 degrees apart.
Quartile, ............ △ .. 90 do. do.
Triune, ............ ♀ .. 120 do. do.
Opposition, ............ ♀ .. 180 do. do.
♂ Dragon's Head, or Ascending Node.
♀ Dragon's Tail, or Descending Node.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

Dominical Letter, ........ B. Solar Cycle, ........ 20
Lunar Cycle or Golden No. 8 Roman Indiction, ........ 4
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THE SEASONS.—Vernal Equinox, or beginning of Spring,
20th of March.—Summer Solstice, or beginning of Summer, 21st
of June.—Autumnal Equinox, or beginning of Autumn, 23rd
of September.—Winter Solstice, or beginning of Winter, 21st of De-

AN EQUATION TABLE,

Showing, to the nearest minute, how much the Sun is faster or
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Change.—A sailor looking serious in a certain chapel in Boston, was
asked by the clergyman, if he felt any change, whereupon the tar put
his hand into his pocket, and replied, "I have not a cent."
The Planet Venus will be Evening star until the 8th of October, when Morning star to the end of the year.

Mind your figures.—A clergyman in Scotland desired his hearers never to call one another liars; but when any one said anything that was not true, they ought to whistle. One Sunday he preached a sermon on the parable of loaves and fishes; and being at a loss how to explain it, he said the loaves were not like those now a-days—they were as big as some of the hills in Scotland! He had scarcely pronounced the words, when he heard a loud whistle. "What is that," said he, "ca's me liar?" "It is I Willy Macdonald, the baker."—"Well, Willy, what objection have you to what I ha't told you?" "None, massa John; only I want to know what sort of ovens they had to bake those loaves in."

Some person observed to Tasso, that a malicious enemy spoke ill of him to all the world. "Let him persevere," said Tasso; "his rancor gives me no pain. How much better it is that he should speak ill of me to all the world, than that all the world should speak ill of me to him."

JANUARY has 31 Days. 1831.

THE GAMESTER.

See where the victim stands!—not crown'd with flowers, But compass'd round by fiends: his haggard cheek, His beamless eye—what tell they?—of lost hours, With mute, but dreadful eloquence they speak! Of fame and fortune blighted, hopes betray'd, And all the fearful wreck one cherish'd vice has made.

The Gamester.

While the victim stands, not crown'd with flowers, But compass'd round by fiends: his haggard cheek, His beamless eye—what tell they?—of lost hours, With mute, but dreadful eloquence they speak.

Of fame and fortune blighted, hopes betray'd, And all the fearful wreck one cherish'd vice has made.
FEBRUARY has 28 Days. 1831.

Hark to yon hollow laugh of desperate mirth,
That while it fires the brain, and lights the eye,
Sounds the last knell of peace; owing its birth
To the fierce pangs of mental agony.
'Tis the convulsive joy of wild Despair,
Wrung from the tortured heart—a joy that Demons share!

MARCH has 31 Days. 1831.

Oh love of play! so call'd in Fashion's phrase,
Blighter of social heart's and peaceful hours;
Cank'rer of manhood's fair and opening days,
That but for thee had else been strewn with flowers,
Thou direst passion of the human heart,
None but a master's hand can paint thee as thou art!

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APRIL has 30 Days. 1831.

Oh! vice of all most hurtful to the soul,
Climax of ev’ry other vice—the mind
That once acknowledges thy fell control
Spreads desolation round it! like the wind
That sweeps the desert in its poison’d wrath,
Sheding where’er it breathes destruction in its path!

M W | Aspects, Weather, &c. | P R S
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1 | Good Friday | Apogee
2 | Easter Day | Light
3 | runs low | frost.
4 | Sup. | Cloudy
5 | sets Sh. 15m. | and
6 | some rain. | in some
8 | Perigee |
9 | and clock together |
10 | B3d Sund. aft. Easter | Light
11 | runs high | showers
12 | enters | south
13 | 9.45 | 8.34
14 | 9.20 | 9.56
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24 | B3d Sund. aft. Easter | Light
25 | runs low | showers
26 | 4 | fast clock 2m.
27 | 5 | stationary
28 | 6 | Apogee
29 | 7 |
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MAY has 31 Days. 1831.

Oh, vice of all most deadly! on thy shrine
Nature’s soft links, Love’s sweet and holy ties,
Fall early victims—all the bonds that twine
Around man’s heart, light up a sacrifice
More cruel than on Bramah’s blood-stain’d pyre,
Where Hindoo mothers joy to see their babes expire!

M W | Aspects, Weather, &c. | P R S
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1 | Easter Day | Light
2 | runs low |[St. James]
3 | runs high | Pleasant
4 | 6 | fast clock 2m. | season.
5 | 7 | sets Sh. 5h. 7m. | and
6 | B5th Sund. aft. Easter | Warm in some
7 | Perigee |
8 | and clock together |
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22 | Whit Sun.
23 | Whit Monday |
24 | Whit Tuesday | Thunder
25 | 4 | sets Sh. 5h. 4m.
26 | Apogee Inf. | many places.
27 | B Trinity Sund. | runs low
28 | 2 |
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31 | 3 |
JUNE has 30 Days. 1831.

Fame—honour—fortune—all are swept away,
All swell the gen'ral wreck:—why stands he here
A ruin'd hopeless Wretch?—As breaks the day,
He quits the scene of plunder:—in his heart
Ring the still rattling dice:—his throbbing brain
Is crowded now with thoughts, that ne'er shall rest again.

Rushing with horror through the silent streets,
And shrinking from himself, he seeks his home!
(Once 'twas a happy one):—his pale Wife greets
His wish'd return with smiles;—how can Man roam
From Woman's calm endearments to partake
Those scenes that of his soul a leafless desert make?

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Now: 23 4 59 7 1 1 31

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Close: 18 5 0 7 0 1 32

Cold: 15 3 1 6 59 8 7

Thunder: 18 5 1 6 59 4 2

Cloudy: 28 5 1 6 58 1 0 49

Rainy: 24 5 3 6 57 1 1 25

Windy: 23 4 59 7 1 1 43

Cloud: 11 5 1 6 59 1 8 39

Rain: 14 1 6 59 1 9 34

Warm: 17 4 58 7 2 10 26

Hot: 15 4 58 7 2 11 7

Cold: 18 4 58 7 2 11 46

Hot and thick foggy: 19 4 58 7 2 22 12

Rainy: 20 4 58 7 2 23 35

Windy: 14 1 58 7 2 3 51

Rain: 26 4 58 7 2 4 34

Rising: 20 4 58 7 2 5 18

Rain: 24 4 58 7 2 6 57

Fair: 15 4 58 7 1 9 43

Warm: 27 4 59 7 1 10 18

Warm: 4 58 7 1 11 56
Ah! she has listen'd with a beating heart
To ev'ry passing footstep; she has told
Each ring'ring hour's dull chime with frequent start,
And tears that none might chide, and none behold;
And she has kiss'd her infant in its sleep,
Praying that Heaven from him such fatal vice might keep!

SEPTEMBER has 30 Days. 1831

But now she meets the lost-one' with a smile
That would seem cheerful — save that her pale brow
And faded cheek tell other tales the while.
Of sufferings which her lips will ne'er show:
Fondly she clasps the wanderer to her breast —
Alas! not ev'n there can his wearied heart find rest!
OCTOBER has 31 Days. 1831.

She leads him to the couch where calmly sleeps
His beggar'd child:—then e'en the GAMESTER's soul
Owes all a FATHER's feelings!—See, he weeps—
(But they are tears that madden as they roll)—
Oh! drops, by years of anguish cheaply bought,
Could ye but wash away the ruin he has wrought!

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NOVEMBER has 30 Days. 1831.

It may not be!—already on his brow,
Cain-like, is stampt the burning mark of shame;
And the chill hand of Scorn is pointing now
Its withering finger at his blighted name:—
It may not be!—cre sinks another sun,
Self-murder crowns his guilt—despair's last work is done.

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DECEMBER has 31 Days. 1831.

STANZAS.
If every one's internal care,
Were written on his brow,
How many would our pity share.
Who raise our envy now!
The fatal secret when revealed,
Of every aching breast,
Would prove that only while concealed,
Their lot appears the best.

GOVERNMENT OF THE U. S. STATES.

Salary.
Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, President........................ $25000
John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, Vice President...... 5000

Cabinet and Heads of Department.
Martin Van Buren, of New-York, Secretary of state........... 6000
Samuel D. Ingham, Secretary of the treasury ............... 6000
John H. Eaton, Secretary of war.............................. 6000
John Branch, Secretary of the navy.......................... 6000
William T. Barry, Post Master general.......................... 6000
John McPherson Berrien, Attorney general.................... 3500
John D. Craig, superintendent of Patents Office........... 1500

Navy Commissioners.
John Rodgers, President of the board.......................... 3500
Lewis Warington................................................... 3500
Daniel T. Patterson.............................................. 3500

GOVERNMENT OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
A. B. Roman, Governor.
- - - Attorney General.
- - - Treasurer.
- - - Surveyor General.

JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT.

Supreme Court.
George Matthews, Francis X. Martin, Alexander Porter, Judges of the Supreme Court.

Criminal Court.
F. Grima, Judge of the Criminal Court.

District Judges.

District Attorneys.
Jean Mercier, Recorder of Mortgages. Martin Blache, Register of Wills.

Parish Judges.

Sheriffs.

City of New Orleans.
Dennis Prien, Mayor—C. Geno!, Recorder.

Members of the City Council.
Galien Preval, Secretary; M. Flaytas, City Treasurer; Joseph Pille, City Surveyor; George Willbur, Comptroller.

City Court.

Officers of the City Guard.
Charles Duttillet, Captain; Martin Bonseigneur, 1st Lieutenant.

Esquin De Mirepoix, 2d. Lieutenant; Jacob Hart, 3d. Lieutenant; John P. Robert, Sergeant.

Notaries Public.

Auctioneers.
Joseph Le Carpentier, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays—T. Mossy, Tuesdays and Fridays—Isaac L. McCoy Every day—H. J. Domington, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—F. Dutilett, E. day—George W. Boyd, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—very Bauduc, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—P. A. Guillitte, Special Auctioneer, for the sale of horses and cattle in the city of New Orleans.

Foreign Consuls Resident.
George Salheid, Royal-street, British Consul; F. Guillemin, Toulouse-street, French Consul; Jose Argote Villalobos, Royal-street, Spanish Consul; Russian Consul, Peter Laidlaw, Chartres-street, Consul for the United Netherlands; Portuguese Consul; P. E. Sorbe, Royal-street, Consul for Denmark; J. A. Merle, Bienville-street, Consul for Sweden and Norway; Toulouse-street, Consul for his Sardinian Majesty; James W Zacharias, 74 Beinville-street, Vice-Consul for Brazil; James W Breedlove, Magazine-st et, Vice-Consul for Mexico; M. De la Cora, St. Louis-street, Consul for Columbia; Theodore Nicolet, Royal-street, Consul for Switzerland; Henry Perret, Toulouse-street, Vice-Consul for Sicily.

Harbour Master for the Port of New Orleans.
PORT OFFICERS.
Edward Lauve, Mr. Cooping, deputy.
Levee Master for Shipping.
Seth Nye.

Levee Master for Steam Keel and Flat Boats.
R. Pennison.

Wardens of the Port.

Inspectors of Flour.
Re-packers and Inspectors of Pork and Beef.
A. M'Keever, Jean Bozant, Robert H. M'Nair.

Inspector of Weights and Measures for the City.
F. La Fargue.

Inspectors of Tobacco.
S. W. Polk.

Weights of Cotton.
W. M'Cull, and —- Spangenber.

Wharfage or Levee Duty.

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Rates of Cartage.

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Cartmen are subject to a fine of ten dollars for exacting more than the above rates.

POST-OFFICE—Corner of Royal and Bienville-streets,
WILLIAM H. KERR, Post Master.

Arrangement of the Mails.
The Northern mail (via Mobile) closes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 o'clock, A. M. and is due every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

The Western Mail (via Baton Rouge & Natchez,) closes every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 9 o'clock. A. M. and arrives every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, by 2 o'clock, P. M.
The Fort Stoddard Mail (via Madisonville,) closes every Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, P. M. and arrives every Monday, by 8 o'clock, P. M.

BANKS.

United State Branch Bank, N. O.

Louisiana State Bank.

Bank of Louisiana.

The board has appointed the following Cashiers for its Branches.—R. J. Palter, Donaldsonville—F. Menard, Baton Rouge—R. C. Hynson, Alexandria—A. Desmare, Opelousas—John Stirling, St. Francisville.

Bank of Orleans.

Consolidated Association of the Planters of Louisiana.
Manuel Andry, President. Jacques Louis Prevost, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

By the State, By the Stockholders.
H. Laverne, Honoré Landreans,
Louisiana State Marine & Fire Insurance Company.

Louisiana Insurance Company.

Mississippi Marine and Fire Insurance Company.

New Orleans Insurance Company.

$1,000,000, Capital. Richard Relf, Agent in New Orleans.


Lloyd's Agents for the Underwriters in London and Liverpool.

Merchant's Insurance Company of New-Orleans.

Orleans Navigation Company.

Rates of Toll to be paid by vessels navigating the Bayou, St. John and Canal Carendel.
From Lake Ponchartrain to the settlements of the Bayou, the voyage ending there—at the rate of 75 cents per ton.
From the settlements on the Bayou, to the Basin, in continuation of a voyage from Lake Ponchartrain—at the rate of 50 cents per ton in addition to the above.
On all boats or crafts navigating the Canal, of one ton burden or less—50 cents each trip.
On the same, exceeding one ton measurement—at the rate of 50 cents per ton.

Ponchartrain Rail Road Company.
No. 57 Royal-street. $150,000, Capital. Board of Directors, Martin Durald, President. M. W. Hoffman, Vice President, Richard Clogue, Secretary. Samuel J. Peters, Edmund J. Forstall, Charles Watts, James S. Shaw, and M. S. Cuculler, Directors.

Barra Terria and Lafourche Canal Company.
Office 139 Royal-street. $150,000, Capital. Charles Derbigney, President. Casmer Derbigney, Secretary. Francois Dugue, Simon Cuculler, Lucius Labrange, N. B. Le Breton, Camille Zerinque, and F. L. Volant Labavre, Directors.

Congress.

District of Mississippi. Port of Bayou, St. John.

Custom House New-Orleans.

Judiciary of the United States—Louisiana.
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

GERARD C. BRANDON, Governor.
A. M. SCOTT, Lieutenant Governor.
JOHN A. GRIMBALL, Secretary of State.

JAMES PHILLIPS, State Treasurer.
H. G. RUNNELLs, Auditor of Public Accounts.
R. L. THROCKMORTON, Quartermaster General.

JUDICIARY.

JOHN A. QUITMAN, Chancellor of State.

Judges of the Circuit Court.

1st District, Joshua Child; 2d District, Edward Turner, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; 3d District, Harry Cage; 4th District, John Black.

The Supreme Court of the State is held at the Court House of Lawrence County, in Monticello, the 2d Monday in June, and at Natchez on the 2d Monday in December, and continue until the business before the Court is completed. Any two Judges of the Circuit constitute a Court. Samuel Postlethwaite, Clerk.

United States District Court.

Peter Randolph, Judge; Felix Huston, Attorney; Wm. Burns, Clerk; John H. Norton, Marshall.

The regular terms of the District Court of the United States, commence on the first Monday in April and October, and continue until the business is finished.

Criminal Court of Adams County

John M. Maury, Judge; Ro H. Buckner, Attorney General of the State; Joseph Greene, Clerk.

Terms commence on the third Monday in January, April, July, and October, and continue until the business is finished.

Congress.

, and P Ellis, Senators. — Plummer, Representative.

Land Office—Washington.


Board of Medical Censors.

John F. Carmichael, President.—Jas. A Denny, Secretary.—Jas. Metcalfe, Wm. R Cox, Samuel Gustine, James P. Parker, Wm. Provan, Members.

Western Board assembled at call of President, but must be twice a year. By a regulation of the Board, applicants for license to practice must be personally.

Eastern Board of Medical Censors.

First session held in Jackson, on the 1st Monday in May. Second session held at Westville, Simpson county, on the 1st Monday in November.

Bank of the State of Mississippi.

Capital $300,000.
Stephen Duncan, President—Gabriel Tichenor, Cashier.

Office of Discount and Deposit at Port Gibson.

Israel Loring, President—Joseph Calendar, Cashier.

Office of Discount and Deposit at Woodville.

Moses Liddell, President—L. R. Marshall, Cashier.

CITY OF NATCHEZ.

SAMUEL POSTLETHWAITE, Mayor.
Wm. H. CHAILLE, City Clerk.

Notaries Public.

Levin Wailes, Henry Tooly.

Auctioneers.


Port Officers.


Wharfage and Port Duty.

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Barges and Keel Boats.

Barges & Keels measuring 70 tons or under | 1 00 | 1 00 | 2 00 |
| " " " above 70 tons | 1 00 | 1 50 | 2 50 |

FLAT BOATS.

Flat Boats under 40 feet length, | 0 50 | 0 75 | 1 25 |
| " " " over 40 " | 0 75 | 1 00 | 1 75 |

Judges of Probate.

Thomas H. Prosser, Wilkinson; H. Townsend, Adams; J. R. Holmes, Jefferson; Roibt. Anderson, Franklin; N. T. Crawford, Amite; Roibt. Love, Pike; Wm. Spencer, Marion; Reuben Collins, Lawrence; John M'Guffie, Covington; D. M'Laurin, Simpson; D. Dickson, Copiah; N. Jordon, Hancock; Wm. Starks, Jackson; Alexander Morrison, Green; James Patton, Wayne; John Snow, Jones.
Probate or Orphans' Court.


County Courts.

Counties—Wilkinson sits 1st Monday in January, April, July and October—Adams, 1st Monday in March, June, September and December—Jefferson, 1st Monday in January, April, July and October—Franklin, 3d Monday in Feb, May, August and November—Amite, 1st Monday in March, June, September and December—Pike, 2nd Monday in March, June, September and December—Marion and Lawrence, 1st Monday in March, June, Sept. and December—Covington, 4th Monday in Jan, April, July and Oct.—Simpson, 4th Monday in May and November—Copiah, 1st Monday in March, June, September and December—Hancock, 2d Monday in Jan, April, July and October—Jackson, 2d Monday in June and Dec.—Green, 1st Monday in June and December—Wayne, 3d Monday in January, April, July, and Oct.—Jones, 2d Monday in Feb, August, May, and Nov.—Perry, 4th Monday in May, July and Nov.—Hinds, 3d Monday in Jan, April, July and Oct.—Claiborne, 2d Monday in Feb, May, August and Nov.—Warren, 3d Monday in Feb, May, Aug. and July.—Washington, 1st Monday in January, April, July and Oct.—Monroe, 1st Monday in January, April, July and Oct.—Yazoo, 2d Monday in January, April, July and Oct.—Rankin and Madison, 4th Monday in March, June, Sept. and Dec.

And continue four Judicial days, except the county of Adams, which continues six days. The presiding Judges are, ex-officio, Judges of Probate, and hold a regular term to grant letters testamentary, and of Administration; and to do other business pertaining to the estates of deceased persons, on the 4th Monday of every month. They may also hold extra terms on application, ten days public notice being given.

SECTION 116.—It shall be the duty of executors, administrators, and collectors, within two months after the granting of letters testamentary or of administration, to publish in some newspaper printed in this State, a notice requiring all persons having claims against the estate of their testator or intestate, to exhibit the same in the time limited by law, or the same will be barred: which notice shall state the time of granting such letters testamentary or of administration, and shall continue to be published once a week for six weeks, or for a longer time as the court shall direct.

It is also their duty, by law, to advertise notice of sales of real estate, in one of the public newspapers in this State, for three successive weeks before the sale.

Chancery Courts.

Wilkinson, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin and Amite, compose the Western District. Court held at the Court House in Adams county, on the second Monday of January and July. Term, 3 weeks. J. A. Girault, Clerk.

Pike, Marion, Lawrence, Covington, Simpson and Copiah, compose the Eastern District. Court held at the Court House of Lawrence county on the fourth Monday of February, and third Monday of August. Term, two weeks. Joseph Caldwell, Clerk.

Hancock, Jackson, Green, Wayne, Jones and Perry, compose the Third District. Court Held at the Court House of Perry county, on the 1st Monday of May and Nov. Term, one week. Griffin H. Holliman, Clerk.


Circuit Courts.

Jefferson, 2d Monday in April and October, may continue 6 days—Claiborne, 3d Monday in April and Oct. may continue 12 Judicial days—Warren, 1st Monday in May and Nov. “ “ “ “ 4th Monday in May and Nov. may continue 6 days—Washington, 4th Monday in May and Nov. may continue six days—Franklin, 1st Monday in April and October, “ “ “ “ 4th Monday in May and Nov. may continue 6 days—Amite, 2d Monday in April and October, “ “ “ “ 4th Monday in May and Nov. may continue 6 days—Wilkinson, 4th Monday in April and Oct. may continue 12 Judicial days—Adams, 3d Monday in May and Nov. may continue 18 Judicial days—Hancock, 2d Monday in March and Sept. may continue 6 days—Marion, 3d Monday in March and Sept. may continue 6 days—Pike, 4th Monday in March and Sept. may continue 6 days—Lawrence, 1st Monday in April and Oct. may continue 12 Judicial days—Simpson, 3d Monday in April and Oct. may continue 6 days—Covington, 4th Monday in March and Sept. may continue 6 days—Jones, 1st Monday in April and Oct. may continue 6 days—Wayne, 2d Monday in April and Oct. may continue 6 days—Green, 3d Monday in April and Oct. may continue 6 days—Jackson, 4th Monday in April and Oct. may continue 6 days—Perry, 1st Monday in May and Nov. may continue 6 days—Copiah, 4th Monday in March and Sept. may continue 6 days—Rankin, 1st April and Oct. may continue 6 days—Hinds, 2d Monday in April and Oct. may continue 6 days—Madison, 3d Monday in April and Oct. may continue 6 days—Yazoo, 4th Monday in April and Oct. may continue 6 days—Monroe, 2d Monday in May and Nov. may continue 12 Judicial days.

Judgments may be rendered before the Circuit Courts at the return of the term.
term of the writ: provided the plaintiff files his declaration in the clerk's office on the day it issues; and writ be served twenty days before the commencement of the term.

Insurance Companies.

Aetna Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.—Capital $500,000 Agent for the State of Mississippi, at Natchez, P. F. Merrick—Office corner of Main and Third Streets.

Mechanic’s Fire Insurance Company, of Newark, New-Jersey, capital $200,000—Agent for the State of Mississippi at Natchez, Gabriel Tichener.

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Office Bank State of Mississippi at Woodville.


Post Office—Natchez—Main Street.

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TEMPERANCE—A DIALOGUE.

Dick. Sambo, your most obseckus.

Sambo. Dick, very glad to see you; how am he family?

D. Petty reasonable I tank you. But Sambo, you look brack in de face dis morning; any ting de matter at home?

S. Why, I tell you what, man, dere was great flusterashun at our house. massa come home berry late tudder night. De fus ting we no, he tump de toe gen de toes, and he head knock de door in. Missy almos fright to det, cry out, ”murder! robber! fire!” But when Sukey bring de candle, dere was massa sprawin on de flor; an he look for all de world as he was [whispers in Dick’s ear] as Daby’s sow.

D. Ki, you don’t say so, Sambo!

S. Ti de truce Dick. Den massa hab him take up, and den we wash him an put him to bed; and den massy send for tree ob de Temperashun Siety to tell her what he mus do. And da cum and tell massa dat he mus jine de Siety, for it was a pity, as da mortal Shakespeare say, dat a man should put an enemey in de brain to deal away de maid.

D. An did you massa jine?

S. Yes, Dick, but dey it do him no Good. Ha boy, white man berry unsartin. But cum close here, Dick, [whispers in his ear.] D. Ki, you dont say so. Ebbery night, Sambo.

S. Yes, ebbery night! But den you see he dont go into de treet, nor to de shop, nor to de tabern now. O no he keep um in de closet on de sideboard, and ebbery nite [crooks his elbow and mimics] you may hear it go for two tree hour, glug, glug, glugly, glug.

D. High! Sambo, I tell you what, white man too cute; he no take e’ag off he bush, but he take de rag, de bush an all.

Saving.—Hopkins called upon Guy for a lesson of frugality—Guy, extinguishing a farthing candle, said, “we can talk in the dark.”

A Knave.—“I believe all mankind knaves,” said a man sitting in a stage coach. A passenger immediately replied, “whether your assertion be true or not, you have established your own character.”

Strong Grog.—A venerable but eccentric member of the presbytery, lately in attempting to get into the packet-boat, fell into the canal. He was drawn out, half drowned, and conveyed to a house in the neighbourhood, where he was put to bed. “Will you take some spirits and water, sir?” asked the considerate host. “Na, na! I have had plenty of water for the day; I’ll take the spirits alone.”

Origin of Grog.—The British sailors had been accustomed to drink their allowance of brandy or rum clear, till Admiral Vernon ordered those under his command to mix it with water. The innovation gave great offence to the sailors, and, for a time, rendered the commander very unpopular among them. The admiral, at the time, wore a programme greatcoat, for which reason they named him Old Grog. Hence by degrees the liquor he constrained them to universally obtained among them the name of Grog.

A Wager.—One of those idlers who live by practising upon the simplicity of the farmers who frequent mithefield, went to an inn, where he saw a farmer with a tankard of mulled wine. He entered into conversation with him, boasted of the many extraordinary things he could do, and among others declared he could drink exactly a wine glass full out of a tankard. The farmer expressed some doubts; when, to prove it, the fellow said, “I do not like to bet much, but I will lay you a penny I will do it.” The wager was accepted. The fellow swallowed the whole contents of the tankard, then very coolly said to his dupe, “I own sir I have lost the wager, here is my penny.”

Flip.—A Frenchman, stopping at a tavern, asked for Jacob; “There is no such person here,” said the landlord, “‘Tis not any person I want sare; but de beer make warm wid de poker.”—Well, answered the landlord, “that is flip.” “Ah! yes sare, you are in the right; I mean Philip.”

A trifling error.—In a prohibitory injunction painted on the watch-box stationed on the middle of Waterloo-bridge, the painter has, unintentionally, of course, left out the letter g in the word bridge, making the notice to read thus:—”It is requested that no nuisance may be committed on the Bride.”

Wholesale.—“How shall I sell my horse?” said a certain doctor to a jockey, “his tail come off in less than six hours after I bought him.” “Sell him by wholesale, for no honourable man will re-tail him,” was the reply.

Women.—A Scots minister contended in the pulpit that women never entered heaven, upon the ground that as St. John in the Revelation says, “there was silence in heaven for the space of half an hour,” it was unreasonable to suppose that women were there, for they would not remain so long without talking.

Half a Report.—“How this world is inclined to slander,” said a maiden lady to an English nobleman—“Can you believe it sir, some of my malicious acquaintances reported that I had twins.” “Madam, I make it a rule to believe only half what I hear?” replied his lordship.
A good Reason.—A gentleman ordered his servant, (a regular Pat) to awake him at six o'clock, that he might get ready to start at seven by an early coach, in which he had taken his place for the country! The gentleman awoke and called his man—"What o'clock is it?" "Just seven, your honour."—"Did I not tell you to awake me at six?" "Yes, sir." "And why did you not?" "Because your honour was asleep."  

Original Anecdote.—A little girl, three and a half years old, passing along the streets of Goshen, a few days ago with her Ma, and observing a goose with a yoke on, exclaimed, "Why, Ma, there is a goose with corsets on."  

Lost and Found.—"I find there are half a dozen partridges in the letter," said a gentleman to a servant, who replied, "Sir, I am glad you have found them in the letter, for they all flew out of the basket."  

Sheridan.—Sheridan’s father was one day regretting that they were no longer styled O. Sheridan as they had been formerly "Indeed father, replied the son, 'we have no more right to O than any body else, but we owe every body."  

Origin of David’s Son.—"As drunk as David’s sow," a common saying, which took its rise from the following circumstance. One David Lloyd, a Welchman, who kept an alehouse at Hereford, had a living sow with six legs, which was much resorted to by the curious; he had a wife much addicted to drunkenness, who had one day taken a cup too much, turned out the sow, and laid to sleep herself sober in the sty. A company coming to see the sow, David ushered them to the sty, exclaiming, "there is a sow for you! did you ever see such another?" all the time supposing the sow had really been there; to which some of the company, seeing the state the woman was in, replied, "it was the drunkest sow they had ever beheld." Hence arose the saying, "as drunk as a sow."  

Henry Clay.—A few years since, shortly after the agitation of the famous compensation bill in Congress, Mr. Clay, who voted in favour of this bill, upon returning home to his constituents, found a formidable opposition arrayed against his re-election. After addressing the people from the hustings, previous to the opening of the poll, he stepped down into the crowd, where he met an old and influential friend of his named Scott, one of the first settlers of Kentucky, and of course in his younger days a great huntsman. The gentleman stepping up, addressed Mr. Clay as follows—"Well, well, Harry, I’ve been with you in six troubles; I am sorry I must now desert you in the seventh: you have voted for that miserable compensation bill; I must now turn my back upon you." "Is it so, friend Scott? Is this the only objection?" "It is." "We must get over it the best way we can. You are an old huntsman?" "Yes." "You have killed many a fat bear and buck?" "Yes." "I believe you have a very good rifle?" "Yes, as good a one as ever cracked." "Well, did you ever have a fine buck before you, when your gun snapped?" "The like of that had happened." "Well, now, friend Scott, did you take that faithful rifle and break it all in pieces on the very next log you came to, or did you pick the flint and try it again?" The tears stood in the old man’s eyes. The chord was touched. "No, Harry, I picked the flint and tried her again; and I’ll try you again; give us your hand," We need scarcely say that the welkin rung with the huzzaing plaudits of the by-standers. Clay was borne off to the hustings and re-elected.

Scattering Shot.—An itinerant preacher, who rambled in his sermons, when requested to stick to his text, replied, "that scattering she would hit the most birds."  

Polishing.—A person in a public company, accusing the Irish nation with being the most unpolished in the world, was answered mildly by an Irish gentleman, "that it ought to be otherwise, for the Irish met with hard rubs enough to polish any nation on earth."  

The true sublime.—A Methodist preacher, at a camp meeting in Delaware, made use of the following sublime figure. It is as impossible for an unregenerated soul to enter into the kingdom of heaven, and be saved, as it would be for the best horseman among you to ride down the clouds upon a thunderbolt, through the branches of a crab apple tree without getting scratched.  

A Quiz.—A gentleman relating one night at a coffee room in Oxford, that Dr ——, of Brazen Nose college, had put out his leg in crossing a kennel, five surgeons immediately set off for the doctor’s apartments, but returned dismayed, saying no such thing had happened. "Why," replied this gentleman, "how can a man cross a kennel without putting out his leg?"  

Dr Hunter.—Old Dr. Hunter used to say, when he could not discover the cause of a man’s sickness, "We’ll try this, and we’ll try that. We’ll shoot into the tree, and if anything falls, well and good." "Aye," replied a wag, "This is too commonly the case, and in your shooting into the tree, the first thing that generally falls is the patient."  

Sun and Air.—A pert young lady was walking one morning on the Steyne, at Brighton, when she encountered the celebrated Wilkes: "You see," observed the lady, "I am come out for a little sun and air." "You had better, madam, get a little husband first"  

An Extra Ordinary.—An avaricious person, who kept a very scusty table, dining one Saturday with his son at an ordinary in Cambridge whispered in his ear, "Tom, you must eat for to-day and to-morrow." "O yes," retorted the half-starved lad, "but I ha’n’t eaten for yesterday and the day before yet, father."  

An Honest Confession.—A Greek Bishop is stated by a modern traveller thus to characterize his own church:—"One half the Greek church has no religion at all: and those who have any are worse than the others."  

Falling off.—An officer, at a field day happened to be thrown from his horse—and as he lay sprawling upon the ground, said to a friend (who ran to his assistance) ‘I thought I had improved in my riding, but I find I have fallen off."  

Narrow Souls. — Dean Swift says, "It is with narrow souled people as it is with narrow necked bottles, the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out.”  

Taking a Wife.—It was said of a man who married a rich but ugly woman, that "he took her by weight, and paid nothing for the work."  

Name of a Coach.—A traveller in a stage, not particularly celebrated for its celerity, inquired of the gentleman who sat next him, what the coach was called; upon which the latter replied, "I think, sir, it is called the Regulator, for I observe all the other coaches go by it."
Barber and Sailor. A sailor went into a Barber's shop, to have his beard taken off. The Barber happened to have but one razor, and that, for want of proper intimacy with the hone and strop, was rather dull. The sailor took his seat, and the barber began to execute his office, and at every scrape, which gave the sailor extreme pain, he would cry, 'Do I shave easy, sir? Do I shave easy, sir?' The sailor bore the scratching with a good deal of patience for some time; however, the barber taking him by the nose, and, after several scrapes, which made Jack think skin and all had gone by the board, continued to repeat the question, 'Do I shave easy, sir?'—Jack gravely replied, 'If honest friend, to answer your question, you must inform me what you are about; if you call it shaving, it is tolerably easy; but if you call it shaving, it is devilish hard.'

George Colman. A young gentleman being pressed very hard in company to sing, even after he had solemnly assured them he could not, observed testify they intended to make a butt of him. 'No, my good Sir,' said Colman, 'we only want to get a stool out of you.'

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The above computations being made on allowance of half a penny per lb. freight, and 10 per cent. premium on the exchange, it will be apparent that the nett proceeds will vary according as these items are higher or lower. For example—Cotton may now be shipped from New-York to Liverpool at one fourth of a penny per lb. freight, and at the present price of bills is 8½ per cent. premium—6 pence sterling in Liverpool will therefore produce nett in New-York, 96 g-100 cents. —N. O. Paper.
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