

Newspaper Materials
Relating to the
HISTORY OF JEFFERSON, TEXAS
1842-1875

Prepared for the
Historic Jefferson Foundation
by
Jacques D. Bagur.

KEY

CG	<i>Caddo Gazette</i> (Shreveport)
CN	<i>Confederate News</i> (Jefferson)
DJ	<i>Daily Jimplecute</i> (Jefferson)
DST	<i>Daily Shreveport Times</i>
DSW	<i>Daily South-Western</i> (Shreveport)
ETG	<i>Eastern Texas Gazette</i> (Jefferson)
HA	<i>Home Advocate</i> (Jefferson)
HF	<i>Harrison Flag</i> (Marshall)
HG	<i>Herald & Gazette</i> (Jefferson)
JH	<i>Jefferson Herald</i>
JN	<i>Jefferson News</i>
JR	<i>Jefferson Radical</i>
NS	<i>Northern Standard</i> (Clarksville)
SWSN	<i>Semi-Weekly Shreveport News</i>
SDN	<i>Shreveport Daily News</i>
SN	<i>Shreveport News</i>
SOTA	<i>Spirit of the Age</i> (Jefferson)
SSP	<i>Star State Patriot</i> (Marshall)
SSWN	<i>Shreveport Semi-Weekly News</i>
SWJ	<i>Semi-Weekly Jimplecute</i> (Jefferson)
SWN	<i>Shreveport Weekly News</i>
SW	<i>South-Western</i> (Shreveport)
TJ	<i>The Jimplecute</i> (Jefferson)
TR	<i>Texas Republican</i> (Marshall)
TS	<i>The Standard</i> (Clarksville)
WJ	<i>Weekly Jimplecute</i> (Jefferson)
WT	<i>Washington Telegraph</i> (Washington, Arkansas)
WTR	<i>Weekly Times and Republican</i> (Jefferson)
WWT	<i>Weekly Washington Telegraph</i> (Washington, Arkansas)

All of the newspapers on microfilm or in hard copy were scanned for information on Jefferson, and the information was typed out on computer. The only limitations on what has been produced is that some of the originals were damaged (and therefore the information is permanently lost), and the quality of microfilm reproduction of some of the early issues of such things as the *Clarksville Northern Standard* is poor, which means that completeness can be achieved only by reference to the originals (which was not done). In some cases, information tangential to Jefferson's history is referenced parenthetically. Information on steamboats to Jefferson in the Shreveport navigation columns has not been included because it is covered exhaustively in my *A History of Navigation on Cypress Bayou and the Lakes*.

The only inclusions in this document that were not obtained from microfilm resources were: (1) a poor reproduction of the December 16, 1848, *Jefferson Spirit of the Age*, which was obtained from the *Jimplecute* office; a copy of an article on a proposed Jefferson hospital, which appeared in the March 22, 1870, *Jimplecute* and was included in the Surgeon General of the Army's 1870 report on the Medical History of the Post of Jefferson, which was obtained from the National Archives (Record Group 94); an original of the November 4, 1871, *Home Advocate*, which was obtained from the Texas History Museum; and (3) various copies of Jefferson newspapers in the collection of Catherine Wise (now in the Texas History Museum), including the May 14, 1853, *Jefferson Herald*; August 2, 1865, *Jimplecute*; April 19, 1867, *Semi-Weekly Jimplecute*; May 21, 1867, *Semi-Weekly Jimplecute*; September 24, 1867, *Semi-Weekly Jimplecute*; October 11, 1867, *Semi-Weekly Jimplecute*; April 4, 1870, *Daily Jimplecute*; October 2, 1874, *Weekly Jimplecute*; November 23, 1875, *Daily Jimplecute*; and December 18, 1875, *Daily Jimplecute*.

The only additional newspapers from this period that I am aware of are: (1) the November 4 and December 2, 16, and 23, 1864, *Jefferson Trans-Mississippi Bulletin*, hard copies of which are available at the University of Texas in Austin; an original of the May 6, 1864, *Trans-Mississippi Bulletin*, which is available at the Jefferson Historical Society & Museum; an original of the August 13, 1873, *Home Advocate*, which is available at the Texas History Museum; microfilm copies of the August 11 and 18 and September 18 *Jefferson Radical*, which are available at the North Texas State Library in Denton; 1875 issues of the *Marshall Tri-Weekly Herald*, which are available on microfilm from Southwest Micropublishing, Inc.; and various originals of Jefferson newspapers available in the collection of Linda Prouty in Stonewall, Louisiana, including the July 28 and September 27, 1869, *Daily Jimplecute*; November 24, 1870, *Weekly Times and Republican*; October 2, 1874, *Weekly Jimplecute*; and others.

The advertisements are (with the exception of some of the Jefferson newspapers) from the first appearance of the advertisement in the extant sources and include subsequent modifications. The date on which the advertisement first appeared in the newspaper is often indicated in the advertisement. No attempt has been made to indicate length of time of appearance.

67-1

We were pleased during the Christmas holidays, to meet in our city, our friend Thos. A. ELGIN, of the Jefferson Jimplecute office. Long may he wave. (HF 1/3/67)

67-2

(Thomas A. Elgin of the *Jimplecute* mentioned.) (TR 1/5/67)

67-3

(William Brooks of Jefferson is associated with J. W. Blanks & Co., wholesale grocers in New Orleans.) (TR 1/5/67)

67-4

Friday, January 4--The little Dillard, Jo Vincent, came in to-day from Jefferson with 80 bales of cotton, a cabin full of passengers, and 250 freedmen. (SW 1/9/67)

67-5

The Jefferson Jimplecute says:

"The largest man and the smallest man in the world are now on exhibition in this city. The Kentucky Giant weighs 432 pounds, while Major Green is smaller than Tom Thumb. They are both highly intelligent and well formed." (TR 1/19/67)

67-6

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE AT JEFFERSON.--Our esteemed friend, Judge T. A. Patillo, whose intelligence, enterprise, industry, and excellent practical good sense, enables him to succeed in almost everything he undertakes, is about to open a high school at Jefferson. We congratulate our Marion county friends upon such an acquisition, and predict that it will prove one of the best academies in the State. The Jimplecute says:

"We are pleased to learn that his building will be completed, and all other arrangements consummated for opening his Academy in this city, at the time advertised, the first Monday in February next. The services of a lady, highly accomplished, has also been secured to assist in the Female Department. The Institution will open under the brightest auspices, and we are confident our citizens will consult their own and the interest of the public by extending a heavy patronage." (TR 1/19/67)

67-7

PERSONAL.--Mr. Ward Taylor, of the Jefferson Jimplecute, paid us a visit last Saturday, or rather we took him under our wing and showed him the sights; in other words, we made him see sights, before we placed him under charge of the Captain of the Mittie Stephens. Mr. Taylor was *en route* to the city on business connected with his able and widely circulated paper. (SW 1/23/67)

TOUR.....

After spending two days with the sociable people of Marshall, we took private conveyance for Jefferson, sixteen miles distant. A ride of four hours, through a poor and thinly settled country, brought us to that thriving place. For at least an hour we rode around the place hunting for a hotel. We inquired, of every native we met, but they only answered with a look of bewilderment or a shrug of the shoulder. They evidently did not understand us. We then made signs by pointing to our mouth with one hand and laying the other on our bread-basket, that we wanted something to eat, and they at once showed us to a needle-gun whisky mill. We were about to give it up in despair, when we run across Walker, our contemporary of the Bulletin, who explained matters. He said a great, great many years ago the natives were experts at keeping hotel, but in their prosperity grew arrogant and refused to worship the Lord of "hosts," who in his wrath destroyed all the hotel keepers. Thus he informed us the art was lost, and so afraid were the present generation of another visitation of such dire punishemnt, that no attempt had been made to revive the art until within a few days. He then informed us that he had received "a call," and commenced the work of sacrificing himself for the good of travelers. He it was who took us in--and done for us the best he could. Dr. Walker is just fitting up a hotel, which when finished will do credit to the city. Since the fire last fall, Jefferson could not boast of a hotel of any magnitude.

After putting on our best "bib and tucker," we sallied forth, "seeking whom we might devour somebody." But it being Sunday, we found all the business houses were closed and the streets deserted. Great changes have taken place since we last visited this place. From a village, composed of a few shanties, it has grown to the largest place in Eastern Texas, and has a very flourishing trade. It has some large and substantial business houses, though the majority of them are mere shanties, erected without an eye to taste or convenience. Who ever laid off the streets evidently had no idea of the future of the place. The main street is about as wide as a common alley, both sides of which are built up with one-story buildings. Jefferson has yet to go through the severe ordeal through which Shreveport has passed. Some day a fire will break out in those wooden buildings, and no human power at their hands can save the entire street from destruction. It is a little strange to us that merchants occupying these stores should keep such large stocks on hand; but yet it is so, and they will one day have to pay a heavy penalty. Like most small cities, the people are too busy making money to think of improvements. In this respect Jefferson is probably unsurpassed in this region of country. Their steamboat landing is in a worse condition than ours, and those acquainted know we could not find language to give it a worse name. The streets are in almost the same condition as when they came from the hands of the maker, and except perhaps here and there, where some enterprising swine has improvised a wallow. And the side-walks--what a burlesque! But we will pass on to something more agreeable.

The citizens of Jefferson are generally a mercantile people, and appear to understand the money making part of the business. They are up betimes in the morning, and late at night can be found counting their gains. They are a stirring people, and deserve and will succeed. This is the place of trade of a large and rich scope of country, which no rival can take from it. The receipts of cotton from the first of September to the 1st of January were upwards of 11,000 bales. There are now about 2,000 bales on hand, and it is still arriving freely. Business at this time is brisk. An old merchant informed us that more goods were sold last week than in any previous one in

the history of Jefferson We had ocular demonstration on Monday that it was a business place, and the knowing ones informed us it was not a good day for business either.

There are two weeklies and one semi-weekly paper published here, all of which are doing good business. We paid our respects to them all, and was cordially treated; but it was reserved to Ward Taylor, of the Jimplecute, to out Herod the man who got up Herod. To go back to the time of arrival: It was soon noised about town that we had arrived, on a tour of observation, and at least a dozen of the boys were dispatched in various directions in search of Ward Taylor as *the* man for us, but when they found him it was thought prudent on the part of his friends that he should not enter the lists against us till the next day, as he was in bad condition for "heeling;" and as a further reason for the postponement, it was ascertained that the tooth-carpenter and hide-man were absent at the beef packery, gazing at the debris and inhaling that odor which is said to make men as well as dogs savage. So we passed the day very pleasantly, and laid down at night with the impression that Jefferson was a glorious place to dwell in.... (SW 1/23/67)

67-9

JEFFERSON.--We publish this week the advertisement of Bateman & Bro., forwarding and commission merchants and general wholesale dealers, Jefferson, Texas. This is one of the largest and most responsible houses in all this section of country, and their sales equal if not exceed the best of them. While in Jefferson, lately, we looked through their stock, which we found to be as large as any in this city. Their new fire-proof warehouse is the largest and most commodious in the whole country, and is situated entirely above high water. The Bateman Bros. are old and experienced merchants, and clever and liberal gentlemen to deal with. (SW 1/23/67)

67-10

TO THE FARMERS.--You should all go to Kelly's Foundry, and buy your plows. He sells them at four dollars and fifty cents each, all well stocked, and provided with two extra points. His facilities are such that none who wish to order his plows can be disappointed. He can furnish the farmers with any quantity of plows, bolts, points, and land sides, turning shovels, scooters, &c. He keeps constantly on hand a large number of H. & S. plows, together with his own improved pattern. (TR 1/26/67)

67-11

M. K. Sedberry has been elected sheriff of Marion county. (TR 2/2/67)

67-12

Attention is called to the card of Messrs. Ober, Atwater & Co., Cotton Factors, New Orleans, J. A. Norsworthy, Agent at Jefferson, Texas. Mr. Norsworthy is a very excellent representative of this substantial firm, and his well known character for integrity, business capacity, and energy, will no doubt add greatly to their business. (TR 2/2/67)

67-13

(Wright, Murphy & Co. in Jefferson has capacity to make cash advances on cotton consigned to Webb, Polk, & Co., cotton factors and commission merchants in New Orleans.) (TR 2/2/67)

67-14

The Navigator, which arrived last Saturday night, brought up three companies of the 20th regiment, United States regulars, to relieve the negro troops at this place. One company is to be stationed here, one at Marshall, and the other at Jefferson. (SW 2/6/67)

67-15

See the card of Messrs. John Phelps & Co., New Orleans. It will be seen that our popular friend, B. J. Terry, of Jefferson, is the agent of this house. (TR 2/9/67)

67-16

(Phelps advertisement says that Terry will "make liberal advances, in cash, on all consignments to the above house; will give all parties a permit to ship their cotton under the Bond of the above house, saving them the trouble and expense of getting money to pay Revenue tax, it being paid in New Orleans.") (TR 2/9/67)

67-17

(The Shreveport Ice Manufacturing Company advertises that it has two machines capable of producing 8,000 pounds per day and is interested in making contracts to supply ice in Shreveport, Marshall, and Jefferson at five cents per pound.) (TR 2/16/67)

67-18

Just before going to press, we received the following item from the editor, at Jefferson. A heavy robbery was committed here last night. The safe of W. H. Reese was broken open and \$10,000 stolen from it. The store was unoccupied at night, and the thieves had ample opportunity to help themselves deliberately. There were \$2,000 left, I understand, in the safe, untouched. The thieves left an impudent note in the store, boasting of what they had done. (TR 2/16/67)

67-19

The *pro tem.* made a flying visit to Jefferson a few days ago, and spent half a day very pleasantly in viewing the lions(?), wonders, and improvements of that flourishing little city. It was our first visit in fifteen months, and we were perfectly astonished at the rapidity of its growth, and the immensity of its improvements. Jefferson is blessed not only with gentlemen of capital and business capacity, but of enterprise and liberality unsurpassed by any town of its size in the Southwest. It is destined, in our opinion, to be the great commercial emporium of Eastern Texas. We may be mistaken, but that is the way it looks to us. Marshall and Shreveport have need to look to their laurels, or they will be outstripped by their perhaps less favorably situated, but more enterprising neighbor. The editor proper of this paper is now on a visit to Jefferson, where he has been since last Saturday. As he will doubtless have a "long say" when he returns, we shall say no more. (TR 2/16/67)

67-20

TRIP TO JEFFERSON.

We spent nearly all of the last and the greater portion of the present week in the neighboring city of Jefferson, enjoying the hospitalities and the agreeable society of its citizens.

We had not been there since April last. The change in the physical and commercial character of the place has been, in the meantime, very great. A large number of new houses have been built, trade has been unusually brisk, and the population has more than doubled. Among the most notable of these new buildings, is the large and stately brick, on Dallas street, owned by Judge Mabry, now nearly completed.

It is four stories high, and covers the extent of the block south, to Lake street. When finished, it will be one of the most elegant and imposing buildings in the State. We were informed that there were over seventy-five buildings, at this time, in course of erection. To give an idea of the trade of the place, one house, (the Bateman's) we were informed, sold over fifty thousand dollars last month, in addition to its immense warehouse business; another in December last, (Wright & Hendricks, now Wright, Murphy & Co.,) sold over \$55,000. Other firms have done equally as well. In fact, the trade has been unexampled. A large number of new buildings are in contemplation, to be put up as soon as the business season closes, so that, when the fall trade opens, Jefferson will possess commercial wealth and advantages such as her most sanguine merchants never contemplated.

Jefferson needs really but one thing to fix its destiny, and that is, the clearing out of the Lake. Competent engineers assert that, with the expenditure of \$50,000, the navigation will be rendered as complete to Jefferson as it is to Shreveport. This amount we are assured, can be raised in a day. The property holders or merchants alone could furnish the required sum, and make money by the investment.

These facts should stimulate our own merchants and business men to renewed exertion to secure to Marshall all the trade, that legitimately belongs to it, by improving the railroad and bridging the streams on the principal roads that lead to the place.

There is really no rivalry existing between Marshall and Jefferson. The citizens of each place can promote the interests of the other, and thus, by inviting immigration and capital, build up both. This is an enlarged and we think a proper view of the matter. Hence, we hope that the day is not far distant, when Jefferson will complete a railroad to the prairies, and extend a railroad to Marshall, which, while it will aid in building up Marshall, will make Jefferson, in a few years, a city worthy of the name.

When we first reached Jefferson, the bayou was low, and fears were entertained that the navigation would cease. Before we left, the bayou was out of its banks, and the largest class steamers could reach Jefferson with ease and safety. This very fact gives evidence of the improvement in the navigation. (?) years ago, such rains as we have had recently would have scarcely exercised any perceptible influence upon the bayou. There has been evidently a change in the channel of Red River, by which an additional volume of water has been thrown into the lakes. And is there not reason to believe it will increase every year?

We called upon our contemporaries of the *Jimplecute* and *Bulletin*, and were kindly received and treated by them. They are evidently doing a prosperous business.

There are three excellent hotels in the place. Among them, that of Dr. Walker of the *Bulletin*, who has leased the large and commodious building known as the *Alhambra*. He is fitting it up in a style that combines elegance and comfort, and when finished, will be second to no house in this section. He keeps an excellent table, and good rooms. Everything looks clean, neat, and inviting. We wish him abundant success in his enterprise.

We found our friend of "auld lang syne," Capt. J. C. Scott, who, before the war, wielded his thousands, but who like many others was broken up by the unhappy conflict, industriously at

work in the popular house of Col. R. P. Crump, receiving and selling goods, and going ahead, like a true philosopher, as if nothing had happened. He had the same happy smile and genial manners as of yore, with an occasional new dot from "Jeems of Black Cypress," the *nom de plume*, over which he has written so many humorous articles for the press. He will be happy, of course, to see his old friends in his new vocation.

Mr. Hun Williams is teaching a dancing school at the Alhambra, which has proved a decided success. He is an excellent teacher, and his music inimitable. He speaks of coming to Marshall soon.

Appropos of schools, but taking the other extremity, "brains instead of heels and toes," the educational interests of Jefferson are well cared for. There are three schools in successful operation. Among them, that of Judge T. A. Patillo. The Judge has gone to work in this matter, as he does in everything else, practicably and sensibly. He has built a large, commodious schoolroom, and fixed up the place, with every convenience and comfort. We dropped in upon him, and were much pleased to find, from the number of scholars, that he is being liberally sustained. Everything indicated that he enjoys the affection and respect of his pupils. The most perfect order and decorum prevailed, while the countenances and manners of the pupils exhibited the fact that they were controlled by the proper motives. We venture to say, before twelve months he will be the most popular teacher that has ever been in Jefferson.

There are many other things we desire to say, but our remarks have already exceeded the limits designed.

We have only to ask in conclusion, if the hideous sign erected by our contemporary of the Jimplecute near his office, is intended as a portrait by which the editor would like to be recognized, or is it an invocation to his Satanic Majesty, or the evidence of a mind diseased and ill at rest? We hope he will never get in a condition to see such a frightful image, or to get such snakes as he has represented on it, "in his boots." (TR 2/23/67)

67-21

THE POPULAR PHRENOLOGIST, DR. HURLEY.--We neglected to mention, in our Jefferson letter, the arrival of this gentleman, who had been absent, lecturing in New Orleans, Vicksburg, and other Southern cities. He delivered an interesting lecture at the Methodist Church, while we were in Jefferson, which was well attended. We learn that he contemplates visiting the principal towns of Eastern Texas, and publishing during the course of the ensuing summer, his long anticipated work on phrenology. Dr. Hurley is a remarkable man. His delineations of character are surprising. We look with curious interest for his forthcoming work. (TR 3/2/67)

67-22

JEFFERSON ADVERTISEMENTS.--Attention is called to the card of J. C. Preston, who has an extensive drug store. The Bateman's have a warehouse capable of holding 7,000 bales of cotton, and contemplate erecting a large three-story brick in front of it. T. W. Gardner & Co. have an extensive store, and are doing a prosperous business. Persons trading in Jefferson will find it to their advantage to call at these houses. Our old friend, Col. Crump, has a choice assortment of goods, groceries, and furniture. He has also fine imported liquors, excellent for medicinal purposes. Geo. Rives, who has a fine restaurant in Jefferson, presented us with a bottle of splendid rum. His liquors are also very fine for medicinal purposes. (TR 3/2/67)

67-23

JEFFERSON MARKET.--The Jimplecute gives the following quotations: Cotton, Middling, specie, 16 ½ & 17 ½ . Gold, 137 & 139. Silver, 139. (TR 3/2/67)

67-24

A difficulty occurred at Jefferson, on Wednesday evening, at 4 o'clock, in Rives's restaurant, between Capt. Summers, on one side, and Wm. Tumlin and George Rives on the other. Mr. Tumlin was shot through the head, and instantly died. Capt. Summers had his leg(?) shattered, rendering amputation necessary. It is doubtful whether he will survive. One account says that Summers shot Tumlin, and Rives shot Summers. Another to the effect that Rives fired both(?), killing Tumlin by accident. (TR 3/2/67)

67-25

HOMICIDE AT JEFFERSON.--The Commercial Bulletin of the 1st, has the following:

A difficulty occurred on Wednesday evening last, at the City Restaurant and Saloon, between the proprietor, George M. Rives, and Mr. Summers, of the Lake Saloon, in which Mr. William Tumlin, a prominent citizen of Jefferson, was immediately killed, and Mr. Summers severely wounded. The accounts of this terrible affair are so conflicting that we forbear to make any comments, until a judicial investigation is had. At the hour we go to press, (Thursday noon) Mr. Rives is under arrest. (SW 3/6/67)

67-26

A NEW PAPER AT JEFFERSON.--It will be seen from the following which we copy from the Marshall Republican, that Loughery, the well known editor and proprietor of that paper, is about to start a new paper at Jefferson, Texas, to be called the Jefferson Times. We wish him much success:

We design commencing on or about the 1st of April, the publication of a weekly paper in Jefferson to be entitled the Jefferson Times. The office will be entirely new, and the paper emanating from it one of the largest and handsomest in the State.

We have already purchased a house for an office, and leave for New Orleans next week, to obtain the press, type, and other material to enable us to successfully inaugurate the enterprise.

The paper at Jefferson will not interfere with the Texas Republican, which we have conducted for nearly 18 years, and which we always expect to continue as long as we are in the newspaper business.

We are satisfied that we can make each paper an aid to the other, and by owning and publishing both, render both better papers than if we only controlled one.

We issued the first paper ever published in Jefferson, now nearly twenty years ago. (SW 3/6/67)

67-27

H. B. ORTON & Co.--The card of this firm has been renewed in our columns. They have been engaged in their present business for many years, and have established an enviable reputation as business men. (HF 3/7/67)

67-28

PERSONAL.--R. W. Loughery, of the Texas Republican, paid us a visit last week and passed the compliments of the day with us. He was on the way to the city for the purpose of purchasing the printing material for his new paper, the Jefferson Times. He was harder to "throw" than the Jimplecute man, but we eventually succeeded in escorting him on board the New Era, and placing him under the charge of Capt. Boardman, who promised to take good care of him. (SW 3/13/67)

67-29

A DEEP HOLE.--The Jefferson Jimplecute in speaking of the depth of the water in the bayou at that place, says: "The river is falling slowly with 97 feet 8 inches in the channel." We would be pleased to know what kind of a lead line, Ward, you used in obtaining the above figures? The bottomless pit can not be far off from where you took that sounding.

How about that bass-viol which you so innocently asked the clerk of the Monsoon if it was not a harp? You no doubt thought it was the harp of a thousand strings, which when played on maketh the wicked flee to the mountain of Hepsidam where they feed on flies. (SW 3/13/67)

67-30

THE LATE HOMICIDE AT JEFFERSON.--The Jimplecute of the 8th has the following in relation to the late unfortunate affair at Jefferson:

The case of the State vs. Geo. M. Reeves, for killing Wm. Tumlin and wounding M. Summers, on the 27th ult., was disposed of in the Criminal Court on Wednesday last, by Mr. Reeves giving bonds of \$15,000 in the first, and \$5000 in the second case, for his appearance on the first Monday in April. The State is represented by E. G. Benners, Esq., City Attorney, assisted by D. B. Culberson and Wm. E. Penn. Messrs. Wm. B. Ochiltree, Wm. Steadman, B. W. Gray and T. J. Rogers, are employed by the defendant. (SW 3/13/67)

67-31

The Jimplecute complains of too much promiscuous shooting in the streets of Jefferson at night, wisely suggests that there is danger of somebody getting hurt, if the "foolishness" is not stopped, and requests the Town Council to try and lessen the evil. We copy the following from its columns, in relation to the preliminary trial of Mr. Rives, for the late unfortunate killing of Mr. Tumlin, and wounding of Mr. Summers:

"The case of the State vs. George M. Rives, for killing Wm. Tumlin and wounding M. Summers, on the 27th ult., was disposed of in the Criminal Court on Wednesday last, by Mr. Rives giving bonds of \$15,000 in the first and \$5000 in the second case, for his appearance on the first Monday in April. The State is represented by E. G. Benners, Esq., City Attorney, assisted by D. B. Culberson and W. E. Penn. Messrs. Wm. B. Ochiltree, Wm. Steadman, B. W. Gray and T. J. Rogers are employed by the defendant." (TR 3/16/67)

67-32

The Jefferson Baptist Companion says that Capt. Tumlin was buried on the 1st inst., with Masonic honors, and that his funeral procession was the largest that had been witnessed in that

place for years. Capt. Tumlin was a liberal hearted, public spirited gentleman, universally esteemed whilst living, and deeply lamented now that he is dead. (TR 3/16/67)

67-33

LeROY FOREVER.--Dr. J. J. McBride, the celebrated King of Pain, was in our midst a few days ago. During his brief stay he gave temporary relief to some pains, and permanently relieved quite a number of individuals of their hard-earned dollars. He is now in Jefferson, where we presume his organ is grinding the "dollar-us" tune of "money come tumbling in!" (TR 3/16/67)

67-34

The Jimplecute says that a movement is on foot to organize a Scientific Club, in Jefferson, in connection with a public library and gymnasium. Glad to hear it. (TR 3/16/67)

67-35

(Miss Erie Sherrod dies at S. D. Rainey's residence in Marshall.) (TR 3/16/67)

67-36

The Jefferson Bulletin failed to get its Marshall mail, and is thereby a little "nettled," and becomes quite communicative and inquisitive in consequence. Hear what it says:

"There was another failure of the Marshall mail last Monday. These failures have become so common, and their repetition is suffered to occur with such utter impunity to the contractors and mail agents, that we are tired of alluding to it. There was no good reason in the world, why the mail should not have arrived last Monday. The stage came as far as the Little Cypress, and then, because it was deemed impracticable to cross, the stage driver, instead of forwarding the mail, as he should have done, put out his passengers--who were obliged to pay \$5 each for ferriage across the stream--turned his team about, and drove back to Marshall with the mail. Are the contractors paid to carry a tri-weekly mail between Jefferson and Marshall, or a weekly mail, or no mail at all?" *Quien sabe?* (TR 3/16/67)

67-37

We have but little data upon which to base an estimate of the cotton shipped from Jefferson. Up to the 1st of January, the shipments amounted to 12,000 bales. Since that time it is safe to estimate that they have shipped 8,000 more. (SW3/20/67)

67-38

FRIDAY, March 15.--This morning, about daylight, the New Orleans and Jefferson packet Caddo, under charge of Captain A. A. Barnes, Gus Hodge clerk, touched at our port today, en route to the frontier of the Fifth District, with a full load. Captain Barnes is an old steamboatman, but has been off the river for some time. As he belongs to Jefferson, and this being his first trip on the Caddo, the natives, including the Jimplecute man, will no doubt give him a warm reception--eat and drink up all he has got. (SW 3/20/67)

67-39

Dr. J. J. McBride has sent \$100 in gold to the Jefferson Davis Ladies Society of Marshall, so says the Jimplecute. (TR 3/23/67)

67-40

JEFFERSON MARKET.--Cotton, on the 19th, was taken freely at 17½, and some extra good grades as high as 18c., specie. Gold, 134 & 136. (TR 3/23/67)

67-41

The Jimplecute is stirring the city fathers of Jefferson up to a "sense of their duty" on the subject of peace, order, and general improvement, and advising the parents of the promising youths of the country to disarm their "young hopefuls," as they would be less liable to shoot somebody without a pistol than with it. (TR 3/23/67)

67-42

The thieves have made their appearance in Jefferson again, having robbed M. W. Joplin's store of groceries and some money, and despoiled Mrs. Watson's and Col. Hodge's smoke houses of their bacon. An attempt was also made to burn the town, the incendiary firing the house at the corner of Marshall and Dallas streets, but which fortunately went out, thereby saving, for the time, the most valuable portion of the city from destruction. The Jimplecute saw a white "slave" and a "free" nigger chained together on the streets a few days ago, awaiting transportation to the house of the wicked and abandoned at Huntsville for stealing horses, and the exercise of other unauthorized liberties. (TR 3/23/67)

67-43

The club rates of the Christian Companion, a Baptist paper published at Jefferson, Texas, will be found in our advertising columns this morning. The Companion is a very large paper, containing thirty-two wide, long columns, and is under the supervision and control of a corps of able writers. It is worthy of a liberal public patronage, and of the universal support of the denomination whose interest it is designed to subserve. We wish it success. (TR 3/30/67)

67-44

(Text of *Texas Christian Companion* advertisement indecipherable.) (TR 3/30/67)

67-45

JEFFERSON.--We made a flying visit to Jefferson in the latter part of last week, and had the pleasure of meeting with many old friends and familiar faces; amongst the number, Hon. D. B. Culberson, one of the great men of the State; Dr. M. D. K. Taylor, a finished gentleman, for a number of years a member and Speaker of the House of Representatives and one of the finest presiding officers in the State; Col. E. W. Taylor, of Waterhouse's Brigade, and quite a number of acquaintances of recent date. We were in the offices of the Jimplecute and Companion, both excellent and well conducted establishments, and found the principals and attaches all well and at their posts, but some complaining of loss of sleep and slight headaches, having had a "gay good time" at an impromptu dance a few nights previous, on board of one of the floating palaces which plies the trade between that port and the Crescent city.

We also made a hurried call on our old friend, J. C. Preston, who would show us through his large and well-filled store of drugs, chemicals, paints, oils, dye stuffs, etc., etc. Preston is a clever fellow, is doing a splendid business, and deserves to succeed.

The planting interests demanding the undivided attention of the farmers, there was, consequently, an apparent falling off in the trade of our neighboring city since we saw it last; but notwithstanding the absence of the farmers, and the unprecedentedly unfavorable state of the weather, she still gave unmistakable evidence of a commercial and trading point of no small importance. Cotton was freely taken at from 17½ to 18 cents specie; corn was selling at \$1.10 per bushel; and gold 134 to 136. (TR 3/30/67)

67-46

The Jimplecute says that L. C. Whitten was elected Sheriff of Marion County, at the recent elections. (TR 3/30/67)

67-47

The Jefferson Bulletin of the 9th, says:

"The greatest success of the season was achieved by the young ladies and gentlemen of Jefferson, on last Tuesday evening, at their grand entertainment given for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Dunlap, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. It is acknowledged by every person present that a more complete and enjoyable performance has never been presented to the Jefferson public. (TR 3/30/67)

67-48

THE JEFFERSON TIMES.--As will be seen by reference to the "Editorial Letter," in another column, the editor has purchased a large power press for the office in Jefferson. When his purchases are perfected, that will be one of the most complete establishments in the South-West. The Times will be printed on beautiful paper, with new type, and will contain thirty-six columns each week. No pains or expense will be spared to render it one of the leading journals of the country. We take this occasion to tender the thanks of the proprietor to the many editors and personal friends who have spoken favorably and encouragingly of the enterprise, for their complimentary notices and kindly wishes. They will be pleasantly remembered, and every exertion made to meet public and private expectation, and to prove worthy of the commendation bestowed upon the contemplated establishment. (TR 3/30/67)

67-49

I yesterday shipped to Jefferson on the Mittie Stevens a large, elegant power press capable of printing a paper a size larger than the Republican. And in a few days, I will ship the balance of the material for a first class, No. 1 printing office. I have no doubt that such a paper as the JEFFERSON TIMES is designed to be, will be liberally sustained by the merchants and business men of Jefferson.... (TR 3/30/67)

67-50

We see that the ladies of Jefferson are taking steps to procure funds for the repair and improvement of the cemetery in that place. We would like to see a movement of that kind put on foot for the same praiseworthy object in this place. We are certain that the necessity of the case

is just as great, and that the citizens if appealed to, would liberally contribute, either by subscription, or by supporting any *worthy* entertainment gotten up for this purpose. Who will take the matter in hand? We expect that some of the ladies of Marshall, who have ever been foremost in good works, will promptly respond. We promise the assistance of the Marshall press, and hope that the matter will be taken immediately in hand. (HF 4/4/67)

67-51

The Jimplecute editor says that if he wished to sound the bottomless pit, he would use a line just long enough to reach to Shreveport. What a gudgeon we should catch in such a case. [South-Western.]

If you do, don't eat him, as it is not healthy to have more brains in the belly than the head. [Jimplecute.]

Brains of that kind are sold every day at the market house in this city at fifty cents per set, and to our certain knowledge set well on the stomach. (SW 4/10/67)

67-52

PERSONAL.--Loughery, of the Marshall Republican, was in our city last Saturday, en route home. He has been spending a few weeks in the city, purchasing materials for his new paper at Jefferson. He informs us that it has all gone forward, and that the "Times" will be out in a few days. (SW 4/17/67)

67-53

TROOPS IN TEXAS.--There are five companies of United States troops stationed at Galveston, two companies at Houston, two at Hempstead, six at San Antonio, eleven at Austin, seven at Jacksboro, one at Seguin, one at Victoria, two at Indianola, five at Fort Mason, three at Camp Verde, one at Fort Clark, one at Fort Inge, one at Tyler, one at Prairie Lea, a squad of twenty at Round Top, nine companies at Brownsville, three at Brazos, three at Ringgold, three at Fort McIntosh, one at Roma, one at Redmond's Rancho, one at Edinburg, and one at Santa Maria. Seventy-two companies in all.

One at Marshall and one at Jefferson, swell the number to seventy-four. (SW 4/17/67)

67-54

THE MILITARY BILL IN TEXAS.--The following important order has been issued by Gen. Griffin, commanding the District of Texas, under date of April 5:

Under the act of Congress passed March 2, 1867, to provide for a more efficient government of the rebel States and the supplementary act thereto--

The District Commander is required to protect all persons in their rights of person and property; to suppress insurrection, disorder and violence; and to punish or cause to be punished, all disturbers of the public peace and criminals.

Jurisdiction of offences may be taken and offenders tried by the local civil tribunals, but where it is evident that local civil tribunals will not impartially try cases brought before them, and render decisions according to law and evidence, the immediate military commander will arrest or cause the arrest of the offenders or criminals, and hold them in confinement, presenting their cases in writing, with all the facts secured, to these headquarters, with view to the said parties

being brought before and tried by a military commission or tribunal, as provided in sec. 3, of the military bill. (SW 4/17/67)

67-55

The Histrionic Association of Jefferson will present, on Friday next, the tragedy of "Hofer; the Tell of the Tyrol," which is full of thrilling interest. We trust it will be greeted with a full house. (TR 4/20/67)

67-56

EDITORIAL ARRANGEMENT.--In the management of the Jefferson Times and Texas Republican we have associated with us, Mr. A. D. McCutchan, who has for several months been assisting us in the management of the latter. He is an excellent printer, a good manager, and a writer of ability. We will alternate as convenience and interest may dictate, and by this means expect to make both papers more interesting. (TR 4/20/67)

67-57

JEFFERSON TIMES.--The printing material for our new paper at Jefferson has all arrived, and is being placed in order preparatory to issuing the first number, which will soon make its appearance. The office is situated on Dallas street, in the Pitkin building, which we have purchased, and thoroughly repaired, and repainted. The material of the office we venture to say is not surpassed by any printing establishment in Texas, outside of Galveston or Houston. (TR 4/20/67)

67-58

(W. T. Perry, formerly of Jefferson, now associated with City Hotel in New Orleans.) (TR 4/20/67)

67-59

(Ney & Bro. in Jefferson offer their Marshall residence for sale.) (TR 4/20/67)

67-60

(Birne Jones in Jefferson is associated with Everett Lane in New Orleans in the manufacture and wholesaling of boots and shoes.) (TR 4/20/67)

67-61

THE JEFFERSON TIMES.--The indefatigable A. D. McCutchan, with his corps, went to Jefferson the first of last week, and commenced to set in order the type and press for the forthcoming issue of the Times. (HF 4/25/67)

67-62

(*Semi-Weekly Jimplecute*, Vol. 2, No. 83, Tuesday, April 30, 1867; published Tuesday and Thursday by Taylor & Morgan; Ward Taylor, Jr., editor; \$6 per year; motto: "Give Us Utterance;" contains telegraphic news.) (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-63

We are indebted to Joe W. Nimmo for files of late papers. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-64

Nathan M'Coy has bought Dick's Barber shop and can shave, comb, cut, dress and fix up "a head's" equal to any man in the land. See card. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-65

None of our city police officers have been able to scare up anything since our last, and Mayor Elliott and Justice Jones' Courts have been as dry as an old shoe. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-66

We are glad to see that our friend Hirshfield, is prospering so in his business as to be compelled to move to a larger building, No. 6 Dallas street. His stock is entirely new and very heavy. New stocks are received every day. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-67

We were pleased to meet in our office this morning, our friend and fellow-citizen of the early days of Jefferson, Jas. D. Baker, Esq., late of the Columbus (Texas) *Times*.

We hope he will conclude to made our city his home again. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-68

M. Steinlein's immense building is now filled with all varieties and latest style of goods. It extends clear through the Block, and his sign may now be seen floating opposite the Fulton House, on Austin street. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-69

We solicit special attention to the card of J. D. Franklin, Dealer in groceries, family supplies and provender, on Austin street. His stock (?) always kept (?) and complete, while his prices will be found very moderate. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-70

HANDS WANTED.--Maj. Pratt advertises for 250 hands for the M. & E. P. R. R. We feel satisfied that it will be useless for freedmen who have employment to apply. Maj. P. will not interfere with the farming interests of the country. All who are out of employment can obtain good wages. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-71

M'Phail pleases the people in whatever he goes at. Everybody knows his great skill as a watchmaker and jeweler, and now we judge from the crowds constantly in his new store, that he is becoming just as popular as a merchant.

He never lets any body leave without trading at some price. His stock will be found complete, at 24 Dallas street. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-72

HOME ENTERPRISE.--Messrs. Black & Williford have handed us a sample of the soap they are making at their factory near this city, on the Daingerfield road. We have tested it sufficient to know that it is equal to, if not better, than soap of northern manufacture. They can supply any quantity at a price much less than common soap is now selling for in our market. They should be well sustained in their enterprise. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-73

If anybody wants that fine suit of clothes we had on last Sunday, they can get them--may be. We don't want Dr. Huey to know we've got them, because he'll be pointing at us all the way up the street. We want it distinctly understood, however, that they were made out and out by G. W. Meek, who has no superior this side the Atlantic in fitting a man right and putting up his work to stay. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-74

WASHING MACHINE.

R. B. Howell, No. 41 Dallas street, has for sale, in the shape of the celebrated "Hydraulic Clothes Washer," just what every family needs immediately. They have been tried thoroughly both here and elsewhere, and proven to be all that is claimed by the inventor.

In the printed directions that accompany each machine will be found hundreds of testimonials establishing their full success and usefulness. At the price Mr. Howell is selling them, they are in the reach of every family, and should be secured at once. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-75

CHALLENGE GAME OF BILLIARDS. SHREVEPORT VS. JEFFERSON.

The game for the championship of these two distinguished cities was played on Saturday evening at the Alhambra Saloon, between the proprietor, Dr. A. M. Walker, and Mr. J. H., of Shreveport. Twenty licks were made by each before the first count, and the game ended in the defeat of Shreveport, after three hours and 30 minutes duration. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-76

Bine Jones, of the house of Everett Lane, No. 5, Magazine st., New Orleans, has sent us, by the T. D. Hine, full files of Mobile, Boston and New Orleans papers. Bine will be up in a few weeks for a trip through Northern Texas, prepared to furnish all the boots and shoes needed in Texas, at prices that will prevent anybody ever going barefooted again. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-77

The thanks of our establishment are due R. P. Crump & Co., for a box of two dozen bottles of Todd & Clark's celebrated "Mineral Water," the most healthy and delicious summer drink ever invented. They will receive one hundred dozen per week, and sell at the remarkable low price of eight cents per bottle, or one dollar per dozen. Those who use it in their families will save many doctor's bills this summer.

We were at a great loss to know how it could be sold at so low a price, until we discovered that "Mason, of the *South-Western*," was one of the stock-holders, and furnished the "gas" with which it is so highly charged.

Messrs. Crump & Co., also sent us a bottle of that pure old brandy, of which they still have a supply on hand. Nothing equal to it was ever brought to this market before. Our bottle was 116 years old, but died very suddenly, at that advanced age, on coming into our possession. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-78

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL--R. W. Thompson, Pastor. Services at 11 A.M. every Sabbath.

CATHOLIC--Father Giraud, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10 A.M.

BAPTIST--H. F. Buckner, Pastor. Services 2d Sabbath, 11 A.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN--Aaron Gribbsby, Pastor. Services 1st and 3d Sabbath, 11 A.M.

O. S. PRESBYTERIAN--W. C. Dunlap, Pastor. Services 2d and 4th Sabbath, 11 A.M.

EPISCOPAL--_____ Davenport, Pastor. Services 3d Sabbath in each month, 3 P.M. (SWJ 4/30/67)

67-79

KELLY'S FOUNDRY.--We direct special attention to the card of G. A. KELLY, Esq. It is conceded by all that have used his plow, that it is superior to any other that has been imported from the North. Besides this, every person should foster and sustain Southern enterprizes and home manufactures. It is now the only thing left to enable us to become self-sustaining. Just so long as we are dependent upon New England for all our farming implements the South will remain poor and dependent. But when we become a manufacturing people, and patronize each other, thereby keeping our money circulating in our own country, we will then begin to grow and become rich, and not until then. Therefore, we say to all, if you are in want of anything in his line, give him a call, and you will find no imposition in anything he sells you. (HF 5/2/67)

67-80

R. W. Loughery, of the Republican, is at this time in Jefferson, where he has gone to commence the publication of the Times. Mr. Loughery informed us that after fully getting the Times afloat, he would alternate with Mr. A. D. McCutchan, who has taken charge of the Republican. Mr. McCutchan has gained for himself an enviable position as a strong writer and a fearless advocate for what he conceives to be right. (HF 5/9/67)

67-81

JEFFERSON.--We copy from the Times, of the 7th, the following market quotations: Cotton, specie, 10 & 13 ½. Gold 135. Silver 133. (TR 5/11/67)

67-82

(Lieut. Adam G. Malloy, 35th U. S. Infantry, recently assigned to duty at Marshall, will take up residence at Marshall as Sub-Assistant Commissioner and Supervising Registrar for the Freedmen's Bureau.) (TR 5/11/67)

67-83

JEFFERSON TIMES.--The first number of the Times was issued on the 7th inst. It is the largest folio in the State--the Houston, San Antonio, and Marshall papers not excepted. Terms of subscription \$5 per annum in advance. Subscriptions and advertisements received and receipted for at this office. (TR 5/11/57)

67-84

(George W. Byrne & Co., wholesale grocers and commission merchants in New Orleans, refers to Wright & Hendricks in Jefferson.) (TR 5/11/67)

67-85

DEAD.--We regret to announce the demise of the Christian Companion, a large and elegant weekly, published in Jefferson, Texas, and devoted to the interests of the Baptist denomination. It calmly and peacefully expired on the morning of the 4th inst., ere it had quite filled the first year of its existence, in the apparent enjoyment of good health, and with seemingly fair prospects, as we thought and believed, for a long, profitable, and useful career. We were cordially but sorrowfully invited by its local editor, our very highly esteemed friend, R. D. Hooks, to attend its funeral ceremonies; but a compulsory visit to Marshall, to overlook the interests of the Republican, in the absence of the senior, denied us the melancholy pleasure--if pleasure could be found in contemplating a lovely paper cut down, by coldness and indifference, in the morning of its life, and the springtime of its usefulness and honor. (TR 5/11/67)

67-86

THE JEFFERSON TIMES.--We are in receipt of the first number of the Jefferson Times, published by Messrs. Loughery & McCutchan. It is a large and well gotten up sheet. The editors are well known throughout the country as able writers, and we predict a long and prosperous career for the Times. (SW 5/15/67)

67-87

We direct the attention of our readers to the card of Mr. J. A. NORSWORTHY, Jefferson, Texas, with Messrs. Ober, Atwater & Co., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, New Orleans. In Eastern Texas Mr. NORSWORTHY is well and favorably known, and will promptly attend to all business that may be entrusted to him. (HF 5/16/67)

67-88

Col. Loughery is now in Jefferson, where he will probably remain two or three weeks to come. (TR 5/18/67)

67-89

DISPATCHES.--The wires are down again, from the effects of thunder storms in Louisiana, and we have no later dispatches than those given in our extra of yesterday. We hope

the weather will become settled some time, and that our dispatches may be able to reach us regularly. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-90

Jimmy Hosack arrived at home by the Monsoon yesterday evening. Look out for his auctions now. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-91

We call attention to a notice to the Debtors and Creditors of the Estate of Wm. Tumlin, in another column. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-92

We cheerfully endorse and recommend our old friend and fellow-citizen Wilson Ferrill, whose card appears to-day as a No. 1 workman and most worthy man. All who know him will endorse what we say, and we hope he will receive a full share of all business in his line. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-93

C. S. Bell, of the News Depot, has again laid us under obligations for copies of the New York Ledger, Chimney Corner, Leslie's Illustrated and Peterson's Magazine for June. Bell has just received a fresh lot of Novels, including Miss Evans' works, viz: Inez, Beulah, Macaria and St. Elmo. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-94

GRAND RAIL ROAD BALL.--There will be a Grand Ball, at Freeman's Hall, on the 31st inst., the preparations for which, are making on the largest scale. Music from New Orleans, and all the delicacies of that market have been ordered. Invitations will be issued immediately, and full particulars in our Friday's paper. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-95

Among the passengers by the Monsoon, yesterday, we were pleased to meet our esteemed young friend B. J. West, of the popular house of Smallwood, West & Co., New Orleans. Our merchants, and especially dealers in Paints, Oils, Glass &c., would do well to give Mr. West their orders, during his stay with us. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-96

Our young friend, Louis B. Todd, is now in our city, representing the large and reliable notion and Fancy Goods house of Charles E. Spencer & Co., New Orleans. He will make a tour through Texas during the summer, and we most cordially recommend him and his house to all who may have orders in their line. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-97

(Editorial commentary on who should teach the freed-people.) (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-98

RECAPTURED--GOOD CONDUCT OF THE FREEDMEN.

On Friday night last three freedmen and a white man escaped from the custody of the Sheriff in this city. The freedmen were those who murdered the old man Redick Jones a short time since.

On Saturday night a party of freedmen pursued and captured two of them, Ed. Harris and John Simpson, and delivered them to the Sheriff on Sunday morning. They also brought in a freedwoman, Francis Warren, who is charged with being accessory to the escape of the prisoners.

We give below the names of the freedmen who were engaged in the affair, as we think their good conduct and the spirit exhibited by this act deserves to be known by our community:

Adam Blalock, M. Van Buren, Geo. Bryant, Willie Harrison, Charley Hendricks, Ben. Benjamin, Henry Johnson, Jim Alley, Major Banks, Wary Lewis, Henry Wilson, Charles Baldwin, Louis Owens, Henry Washington, Green Hawkins, King Chapman, Amber Love, Peter Gee, Bob Andrews, Jacob Williams, Smith Harper, Edward Stables, Ra Gardner, Pleas. Bolin and Rofe Holbrook. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-99

CHURCHES.

There is nothing of more benefit to our city abroad than the strong interest being manifested by our citizens in building churches. The Catholic Church, lately completed, is a most excellent and beautiful building, and reflects much credit on our Catholic citizens, and particularly on the indomitable will and devotion of Father Giraud.

The material for the new Episcopal Church is now all on the ground, and the building will be completed in six weeks from this date. It is beautifully located on the Public Square, and will be one of the handsomest churches in the State.

The completion of those churches will be of untold benefit to the place, as from our own knowledge a great many excellent families have declined moving here from the reason that their denomination had no church or organization.

We also understand that the Baptists will very shortly commence an elegant church building.

God speed them! (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-100

We have been through the extensive stock of Boney & Brooks, and are well satisfied that it was never equaled before in the Southwestern country, either in variety, quality or low prices. Persons in need of anything in their line will be doing themselves injustice by not calling to see them before purchasing. Mr. Brooks is one of the most experienced Druggists in this or any other country, and Dr. Hunter, well known throughout this section, will be found at their house at all times. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-101

THE GATHERING ON THE LIVE OAK.

The party given by the officers of the Live Oak on Friday evening, was a very pleasant affair to all who attended. Owing to the short notice and performance of the De Haven Troupe the same evening, the crowd was not so large as it would have been, but still the spacious cabins

of the "Oak" were crammed full, and all who mingled in the "lively dance" enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent.

The supper was just such, for arrangement and rich variety, as none other than Tommy Robinson, her steward, could prepare. It was praised by everybody, and the "Live Oak's" table on this occasion, will not soon be forgotten. The ocean of champaign "punched" and "unpunched" was large enough and good enough for a king, or any other man. May the "Oak" and her gallant officers long live and continue as popular as at present is the wish of hosts of friends. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-102

OUR DISPATCHES.

We have no objection to any paper using our Telegraphic Dispatches, but common courtesy dictates that the proper credit should be given. Several papers have used them, in different shapes, without any credit whatever; but the Mt. Pleasant *Press* even goes further and credits our dispatches to the Jefferson *Bulletin*. We pay for them, and if our contemporaries do not wish to use ours they can get them in the same way. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-103

THE TOWN OF JEFFERSON.

No place in Texas is advancing more rapidly both in population and commercial importance than the City of Jefferson; and should it increase for the next two years, in the same ratio that it has since the war, it will double its population and trade, and rank as one of the largest towns in the State. Real estate is steadily appreciating in value, capitalists are making investments, the stocks of merchandise sold, and the amount of cotton and other produce forwarded to New Orleans and other cities is yearly increasing; while its proximity to large deposits of iron ore, must, at no distant day, make it a point of great manufacturing importance.

One cause of this prosperity is geographical location--Jefferson being the great shipping point by Red River for the productions of North-East Texas; but the immediate cause which has given such sudden impetus to its trade, is the active steps which have recently been made, to secure the early completion of the Memphis and El Paso Railroad. The fact that this road is to be built through the finest wheat region of the State, has attracted emigrants of the best class, from Missouri and elsewhere, who are rapidly developing the resources of that fertile section. And similar results will follow in our own section if like efforts be made, and like steps be taken, to survey, locate and commence the Houston and Great Northern Road. Let us take courage at the benefits accruing to our more favored friends, imitate their example, and, if possible, excel them in energy and perseverance in the cause of internal improvements.--*Henderson Times*. (SWJ 5/21/67)

67-104

See the advertisement of R. B. Howell, Jefferson, Texas. (TR 5/25/67)

67-105

RAILROAD BALL AT JEFFERSON, TEXAS.--We are indebted to the managers for a complimentary ticket to the "First Annual Grand Ball" of the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific railroad, to come off on Friday next, the 31st instant, at Freeman's Hall, Jefferson. This ball is

given as a compliment to our old friend, J. H. Pratt, the pioneer of the branch road from Jefferson, and from the preparations made, it will no doubt be a grand affair. The managers are composed of the chivalry of Jefferson, and it will no doubt be graced with the beauty and fashion of that enterprising city. We shall try and honor ourselves with being on hand. (SW 5/29/67)

67-106

A trip to Marshall and Jefferson during the past week, has so completely demoralised us that we feel that we are much more competent to eat soup with a knitting needle than to get out a readable paper....

Our trip from Marshall to Jefferson, though the roads were heavy, was accomplished in four hours. On our arrival we found the people all astir at the prospect of a brilliant ball to come off that evening, complimentary to Major Pratt, the pioneer railroad man of that country. Early in the night we made one of the vast crowd which assembled at Freeman's Hall to do honor to the occasion. The beauty and fashion of Jefferson were present, and we must admit that it was one of the most brilliant and sociable parties we ever attended. The ladies were dressed with taste and elegance and deported themselves handsomely, while the gentlemen acted as the lords of creation should--creditably. The dance was kept up until the small hours of the morning, when we took shelter on the Live Oak steamer, after enjoying one of the most pleasant nights of our life. We should not neglect to mention that the supper was everything that could be desired, and we venture to say the like was never seen before in an interior town. Take it altogether, the anniversary ball of the Memphis and El Paso Railroad, given at Jefferson last Friday night, was a credit to any people.

Business was dull, owing to the high water, the city being almost entirely cut off from the country. The bayou was very high and rising fast when we left, and Dallas street was navigable for skiffs. Before leaving we called upon our contemporaries of the Jimplecute, Bulletin and Times, and found them all in good spirits and doing well. They are a jolly, good-hearted act and deserve well of their country. Jefferson should be proud of her press.

Under the protection of Capt. John W. White, we arrived home on Sunday safe and sound, though as we said before, very much demoralised. What is good for a bad headache? (SW 6/5/67)

67-107

On Saturday the bayou was out of its banks, and a portion of Dallas street was navigable for skiffs. (SW 6/5/67)

67-108

The rains have continued until the whole country is flooded with water, and travel has been almost completely suspended, the Cypressess are higher than they have been known for years, and there has been no stage to or from Jefferson in several days. (TR 6/8/67)

67-109

(D. B. Culberson, Jefferson attorney, mentioned.) (TR 6/8/67)

67-110

KELLY'S FOUNDRY.

The editor of the Jefferson Jimplecute, has recently paid Kelly's Foundry, located near Jefferson, [a visit] and gives the following account of what he saw going on there:

"We paid our esteemed friend Geo. A. Kelly a visit at his extensive Foundry, on Tuesday evening last. We had not seen those works for some months before, and were greatly and most agreeably surprised to find his operations extended beyond anything we had dreamed of. Three thousand plows of the most approved pattern already finished for the next season, and fifty more being turned out every day. His stock of hollow-ware is immense, embracing everything in that line that could be called for, from a frying pan to the largest sugar mill. His style of work in this department, for beauty and finish, is equal to anything we ever saw in the oldest Foundries East or North.

"In the machine shop we found work completed that we had no idea could have been done in this State, but we are now satisfied that Mr. Kelly has made as fine merchandise as this Union can boast of.

"We say to all who have not visited this Foundry, that a day could not be spent better than in witnessing the various machinery(?) in operation there, and the many improvements that have been made. Some idea of the vast amount of work turned out is appreciated when it is known that more than fifty hands are consistently employed in the various departments." (HF 6/13/67)

67-111

A MISTAKE.--Whilst in Jefferson last week, "islandized" and fattening on rumors, we published in the Jefferson Times a statement to the effect that the sheriff of Harrison county had succeeded in securing Grand and petit Jurors, "white and black." This was a mistake, and we hasten to make the correction. The business of the court is progressing, only under the regime of white men, the grand jury and one petit jury having been secured out of this material, to the mortification of some, and the gratification of others. (TR 6/15/67)

67-112

The Junior has had charge of the Texas Republican for a couple of weeks; he will return to Jefferson in a few days to take charge of the Times. Col. Loughery is expected home on Saturday evening. (TR 6/22/67)

67-113

The Jimplecute says that Mr. Stephens, a gentleman well known in Jefferson, was killed a few days ago at Mt. Pleasant. (TR 6/22/67)

67-114

Our young friend, Wm. H. Mason, Esq., of Jefferson, Texas, was in our town a few days ago, in attendance on the District Court. It is really refreshing to behold the smiling, welcome faces of the friends of our boyhood's days, in our midst; and more particularly those who have achieved for themselves places of honor and distinction as well in the public as the social circle. (TR 6/22/67)

VISITS TO JEFFERSON.

On Monday morning we left Marshall, in company with our esteemed friend, W. H. Mason, Esq., for the purpose of making a flying visit to our neighboring city of Jefferson. The drive there was rendered very pleasant by the conversation of our friend, who we take occasion to recommend as a most excellent travelling companion. We reached our destination, and had the pleasure of meeting with many old friends and also of forming many new acquaintances.-- Business was dull, as it is everywhere at this time, but we saw a good many improvements going on, and other indications which said plainly enough that the public spirit of the people was not dead or dying, but that the determination to build up their city was still the strong and ruling motive of most of her citizens.

We found a protracted meeting in progress at the Methodist church, commenced some days since by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, the station minister of Jefferson, assisted by his brother, Dr. Hamill. We attended service on Monday evening, and heard an interesting and impressive sermon from the last named gentleman delivered before a large, attentive, and interested congregation. Some considerable good has already been accomplished by this meeting, and the ministers announced their determination to continue their earnest and devoted labors as long as there was any prospect of its proving beneficial.

We called on our contemporaries of the press, at their respective offices of the Jimplecute, Times, Bulletin, and Clarion, and were kindly and cordially greeted by all. We found friend Ward Taylor, Jr., of the Jimplecute, as cheerful and full of life as ever, and he looked like he meant all he said when he told us that the Jimplecute was not *terrified* but intended to still give itself "utterance" and keep up with the times. Capt. Kirbie, of the Bulletin, we regret to say, we found in bad health but still up and discharging the duties of his position. We gave him our sympathy, and advised him to stop that way he had of getting sick, and wishing him much success in his every undertaking, bowed ourselves out. Stepping into the Times office, we thought ourselves once more in dear old Marshall, for there was the veteran of the Republican and Times, just as we have seen him hundreds of times before diving into some editorial article, surrounded by files of newspapers, printing materials, &c., &c., the paste-pot sitting near and the assistant editor, the scissors, lying by ready for use; while a little ways off, was R. W. L., Jr., and the General, just a picking up type as naturally as life; but one glance out at the front window and a glimpse of the bayou recalled us, and we realized that we were being greeted by the editor and employees of the Times in Jefferson, and not in Marshall. Col. Loughery has an excellent office, and has made a splendid beginning in the publication of the Times, which he informs us is growing in popularity, and is receiving great encouragement.

The Clarion is a new paper, the first number of which was issued on this (Wednesday) morning, and we have not, at the time of writing, received it. We called in at the office, and were agreeably surprised to find our old friend and fellow type, Capt. E. E. Collins, as the senior one of the proprietors and editors. He is much changed and improved since the ante bellum days when we stood side by side in the Flag office in this place, and bent our energies to decide who could put up the most type in the shortest time, but we could not fail to remember those days "long gone," and sigh to think of the changes that had occurred in the meantime and of the dear ones that each of us had seen laid in their last resting place 'neath the sod.--Capt. Collins, assisted by Mr. Spence, has commenced the publication of the Clarion, despite of hard times, and

has thus far met with great encouragement. We extend our best wishes to them, and hope that the voice of the Clarion may long be heard in the land.

The District Court of Marion County, his Honor, Judge Mabry presiding, was in session, and a Grand Jury had ben empaneled, but it was found impossible to find the requisite number to made a Petite Jury for this week.

While in Jefferson we were kindly cared for by our contemporary of the Bulletin, Dr. Walker, who is accommodating the people of Jefferson and the travelling public generally by keeping the Alhambra Hotel open. This hotel is conveniently situated and is receiving a very liberal patronage.

The time for our return having arrived, we were again fortunate in having an agreeable traveling companion in Capt. Geo. T. Todd, District Attorney of the 6th District, who came to Marshall to take the cars, being *en route* for Virginia to visit relatives and friends.

We were much pleased with our trip, and think we shall "call again," when we have longer to stay. (HF 6/27/67)

67-116

While in Jefferson a few days since, we took occasion to call on our friend D. A. McPhail, and found him as busy as you please, repairing, cleaning, and making watches go. Mc. is the man that understands his business, and is receiving a liberal patronage. (HF 6/27/67)

67-117

Messrs. E. C. Collins and Tug. Spence contemplate the establishment of a new paper in Jefferson, under title of the "Jefferson Clarion." They are both practical printers, clever, industrious gentlemen, and are worthy of encouragement. (TR 6/29/67)

67-118

A revival of religion has been going on in Jefferson during the week just passed. There had been quite a number of conversions, and the manifestation of great and increasing interest; so we learn from the Times. (TR 6/29/67)

67-119

The Jefferson Times says that Edward Goyne, a black steward at the Alhambra Hotel, in that place, stabbed a negro porter in the same establishment. Goyne was arrested and imprisoned. (TR 6/29/67)

67-120

NEW PAPER.--We received yesterday by the mail the first copy of a new paper started at Jefferson by Messrs. Collins & Spence, called the Weekly Clarion. It is neatly printed, and, judging from the number before us, bound to make its mark. We wish it success. (SW 7/3/67)

67-121

We have received the first issue of the Jefferson Weekly Clarion, published by Messrs. Collins & Spence. It is beautifully printed, and edited with ability. We gladly welcome it to our exchange list and wish it a long and prosperous career. (HF 7/4/67)

67-122

The following is from the last Jefferson Times. If friend Loughery isn't careful, *Matt* will object to his being allowed to register:

The following persons compose the board of registration for this county: Aaron Grigsby, George W. Smith, and a negro named Matt, formerly the servant of Mr. Don Campbell. (HF 7/4/67)

67-123

The first number of the Jefferson Clarion contains the following items:

DROWNED.--Maj. Wm. Hardy, who left this city on Sunday evening last, was drowned in Black Cypress, while attempting to cross where the ferry was usually kept--and recollecting probably that the ferry had been moved. An inquest was held on his body, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts.

A (?) ALLIGATOR.--Mr. Charley Olston(?), of our city, alleges that he saw an alligator in the bayou, on Thursday last, which would measure 18 feet in length! He did not allege as to the circumference or diameter of said alligator. It may have been a huge alligator, but the allegation in reference to the length of the alligator is a huge allegation and the alligator knows it. We will look for Jonah's whale next! (HF 7/4/67)

67-124

We had a call yesterday from W. H. Mason, Esq., of Jefferson. Those having law business, or desiring the assistance of a faithful, prompt collector, can safely entrust their affairs to this gentleman. (TR 7/13/67)

67-125

Major Wm. Bradfield has established a daily line of hacks to Jefferson, leaving Marshall in the morning, and returning in the evening. He calls it "The People's Line." It is a great convenience. We are under obligations to this Line for many little favors. (TR 7/13/67)

67-126

MILITARY.--Lieut. Allanson, of the 20th U. S. Infantry, passed up last Saturday on the steamer Gossamer to relieve Lieut. Latchford, in command of the forces at Jefferson. (SW 7/17/67)

67-127

REGISTRATION IN MARION COUNTY, TEXAS.--The Jefferson Jimplecute of July 12th says the registration at Jefferson, up to the evening before, was 547 blacks and 180 whites. That is about the ratio in the State.

So Mr. Jimplecute, you have got nothing to brag of except your black member of the board. (SW 7/17/67)

67-128

THANKS.--We are indebted to Messrs. Rainey & Wilcox, (Capt. S. D. Rainey and John F. Wilcox,) who have recently leased one of the stalls in the city market house, for the purpose of supplying the people with nice beef, for an elegant roast of beef. (HF 7/18/67)

67-129

PATENT WATER ELEVATOR.--We have had the pleasure of a call from Col. Messenger, of the firm of Messenger & Bros., Jefferson, Texas, who visited this place for the purpose of introducing his Patent Water Elevators. These elevators are now on exhibition at the store of G. G. Gregg & Co., in this place, where one can be seen in operation. We have examined them and pronounce it a good invention, and one that should be generally adopted. (HF 7/18/67)

67-130

The weather is decidedly hot, and no ice. Jefferson has twenty-five tons. Where are our enterprising men? (TR 7/20/67)

67-131

Lieut. Allanson, of the (?) U. S. Infantry, passed Shreveport last Saturday, on the steamer Gossamer to relieve Lieut. Latchford, in command of the troops at Jefferson. The citizens of that city will part with Lieut. Latchford with regret. We trust his successor may prove equally popular.... (TR 7/20/67)

67-132

We see by the Times that our friend Col. LEE CRANDALL, of the commission house of Lee Crandell & Co., New Orleans, was in Jefferson a few days since. (HF 7/25/67)

67-133

The Jefferson Jimplecute is gratified at being able to state that the health of that community continues remarkably good for the season of the year. The Jimplecute says that the physicians complain of nothing to do. The heartless M. D.'s complaining because people won't get sick for them to doctor them. (HF 7/25/67)

67-134

From the Jefferson Times of the 20th we clip the following:

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?--We refer to the high-handed, outrageous actions of the negro mob, who a few nights since visited the residence of Mr. Ligon, near town, where they fired off their guns, and broke into and took forcible possession of his house, in search of a young white gentleman against whom they had some grudge. It is an old saying amongst house-wives that "too many cooks spoil the broth;" have we such a superabundance of governors that Government is dethroned? Who is responsible for the "law and order" of the country, the civil, military, or bureau officials? Whosoever duty it is to preserve our citizens from violent intrusion, should see to it that these vile disturbers of the peace and dignity of the city are arrested and properly dealt with. The raven of horror is flapping her dark wings in our faces, and warning us of the early coming of her brood of terrors. May we be prepared when they come. (HF 7/25/67)

67-135

Several of the young ladies of this place have been visiting our neighboring city of Jefferson during the past week, and one of our gay and handsome beaux has missed them so much, and is so desirous of seeing them at home again, that he writes the subjoined note to us for publication, hoping that it may stir up some feeling of compassion among the fair truants, and induce them to hasten their return....

MARSHALL, July 23, 1867.

DEAR BARRETT.--Gone to Jefferson. Yes, all the world has gone to Jefferson. There must be about the little burgh some fascination not to be resisted--some magnetic attraction for the fair inhabitants of our own little town, for they are all gone--from the dark-eyed, earnest beauties, to the fairest flowers of our surrounding hills--all gone to Jefferson, and our only avenue of escape from the darkness which succeeds this migration of the stars, is the road to Jefferson. I have been repeating over and over the name of this little neighboring town, to see if I could find the charm that wields such prodigious power. Can it be that it reminds them of the loved leader of our people in the late struggle for independence, and that this is a quiet pilgrimage to a shrine which bears the name of the sole martyr of the Rebellion, or is it the haunt of some syren whose sweet deceptions have fanned the delusion that pleasure and would-be husbands with fast horses which they manage so skillfully are abundant there? Or have the beaux found some new talisman, with power to lure them from us, and keep them there? If any or all of these causes have effected this departure of the glory from Israel, I call upon you as a public journalist to dispel the illusion, and tell them Jefferson wont do; that the song of that syren is all a fable; that there ain't any concert or pic-nic there; that the very atmosphere of the place is the concentrated essence of malaria; and that if they stay there a week their beauty will never recover from the shock it must sustain; that 'twill be with their soft cheeks and bright eyes a death, without the prospect of resurrection. Call on some poetic friend to pour into their ears, in Milton's lofty strain, the horrors that inevitably attend a long sojourn there, and tell them to come back home. If I just knew they had gone to see the Jefferson Times, I would bear much more patiently the loss, but I can't believe it. Tell them 'tis dark as Erebus in their absence here; that the roses wither and the emerald grasses bleach beneath the all pervading gloom. So come back.

TOWN BOY. (HF 7/25/67)

67-136

MILITARY.--Major Sheridan, of Gen Sheridan's staff, who has been on a visit to Jefferson and this city, left for headquarters last Saturday on the steamer Irene. (SW 7/31/67)

67-137

The law firm of Mason & Wallace, Jefferson, Texas, has been dissolved. The business is continued by W. H. Mason, Esq. See card. (HF 8/1/67)

67-138

ICE.--See the advertisement of the Shreveport "Ice Manufacturing Company." Would it not be an advantage to this company to establish branches of their business at Marshall and Jefferson? They would thereby defy competition. (TR 8/3/67)

67-139

Under the head of "Extraordinary," the Clarksville Standard of the 27th contains the following:

From Sheriff Goodloe, who returned last evening from Jefferson, by way of Boston, we learn the particulars of a strange occurrence at that place on Thursday. On that morning a Colonel, Captain and three subordinates of the Federal troops stationed at that place, went to Sulphur to arrest a desperado named Baker, who lived in the edge of Davis county, and was charged with killing a negro. Baker drove off the party, and followed them to town, reconnoitered the position, and attacked the entire force of federals, making a fortress of Graham's grocery, of which he made occupation without leave. The result of the fight was that he killed one federal, and dispersed or drove back the whole. Then mounting his horse, he notified everybody that he would go to the residence of Dr. Inge, one mile from town to have a slight flesh wound in the arm dressed; and would remain, until ten o'clock next morning, and invited attack, and threatened to come back to town with a squad, and clean up the Federals.

It seems extraordinary to record such a case, but its singularity is somewhat explained by the statement of the officers, that they feared he had assistance in the house, and they were momentarily expecting that the citizens would fire on them. The citizens on the contrary had no sympathy with Baker, and as soon as they learned the supposition of the Federals, and the threat of Baker to come back, commenced discharging and reloading their guns, at every house about town, and assured the federal commander, that in case there came on another fight, they would all assist the Federal troops. (TR 8/3/67)

67-140

DEATH OF A JEFFERSON MERCHANT.--The Jefferson Times, of the 3d inst., mentions the death of Mr. J. P. Brinck, a prominent merchant of that place. Mr. Brinck was formerly a merchant in this city. (SW 8/7/67)

67-141

THURSDAY, August 1.--The Gossamer, the smallest of the Kouns' family, entitled the wear two white rings and blow two long whistles, under the command of Jo Green, got off to-day for the new wharf at the foot of Dallas street, with a good fly-time trip, re-shipped from her "big buddy, the Monsoon. (SW 8/7/67)

67-142

SUNDAY, August 4.--The sidewheel Dallas street packet Mittie Stephens, Capt. Kellogg, Maurice Langhorne, clerk, came in to-day from the bran new wharf at the foot of Dallas street, with 140 bales of cotton, 40 head of fat cattle, a small list of natives and a copy of the Jimplecute, in which we find the following: "We are indebted to the steward of the Mittie Stephens for the finest 'sheephead' we ever saw." That is more than Mrs. Jimplecute can say. (SW 8/7/67)

67-143

HORRIBLE AFFAIR AT JEFFERSON, TEXAS.--It is with unfeigned sorrow that we record the death of Col. Fowler, deputy collector of internal revenue at Jefferson, Texas, at the hands of D. B. Bonfoy, collector of internal revenue for the third district of Texas, at Jefferson, last Saturday. Rumor has it that Mr. Bonfoy shot Col. Fowler in the head in his own office, while the latter was writing a receipt for a large sum of money that he was about to turn over to

the former. Col. Fowler fell over on his writing desk dead. Bonfoy then threw him upon the floor, and taking a pistol out of Fowler's pocket, cocked it, and placing it in his (Fowler's) right hand, left the room announcing that he had shot Col. Fowler in self defence. Rumor has it that a negro woman was the only witness of what we have written. We know nothing positively of the circumstances attending the death of Col. Fowler further than what is given above, which is current on the streets. We trust that rumor has done for Bonfoy an injustice. (SW 8/14/67)

67-144

MURDER IN JEFFERSON.--It is our painful duty to announce that on Saturday morning, the 10th inst., in the city of Jefferson, Judge D. B. Bonfoey, collector of U. S. internal revenue, killed Col. W. H. Fowler, deputy U. S. internal revenue collector at that place. We learn that Col. Fowler was in his office, engaged in writing, at the time Judge Bonfoey entered and committed this rash deed, by placing his pistol immediately behind and near Col. Fowler's head, the contents entering the neck just below the left ear, producing instant death. Col. Fowler formerly lived in Alabama and emigrated to this country last winter and although a comparative stranger in Texas, by his upright course and gentlemanly manners, he had endeared himself to a large circle of admiring friends; and his untimely and unexpected death will be mourned by all who knew him. Col. Fowler leaves a family, a wife and children, in a land of strangers, to shed bitter tears over the loss of Husband and Father--a double loss to them these trying hard times. It is useless to say that the community deeply sympathize with them in (?). (HF 8/15/67)

67-145

We are pleased to know that Mr. Jno. A. Fiedler, of this city, is working in conjunction with his relatives and friends in Germany, for the purpose of inducing laborers to come to this place. Such a movement will result in great mutual benefit to all parties. We need the services of all good emigrants who may come, and can well afford to offer them more inducements and better pay for their labor than any portion of the old world.

We feel safe in saying that at least one hundred families can find good homes in this city and county alone. Those who desire to farm for themselves can get plantations on the best kind of terms, or they can work for a portion of the crop with those who already have plantations running. As to the health of the country, we have only to refer to our German friends who have lived here for years.--*Jimplecute*.

Mr. Fiedler is engaged in a laudable undertaking, and should meet with due encouragement. Texas has lands in abundance, and good, honest laborers can get them on the best of terms. We want, and must have, a working class in the country that will be reliable. To be dependent on the idle, thriftless negro with his impudence and false ideas of his position in society, backed by the Bureau, will eventually starve out the country and bring the people to actual want. (HF 8/15/67)

67-146

ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR FEDERAL OFFICE.--A Mr. Aaron Grigsby, one of the registrars at Jefferson, has provoked the ire of the entire Jefferson press, and his conduct has been consequently the subject of severe but just animadversion. A few days ago, there was a large

meeting of negroes near Jefferson, which was addressed by Mr. Penn, a talented lawyer of Jefferson, very appropriately and without allusion to politics. Grigsby followed in an outrageous radical speech, in the course of which he stated that he always had been an abolitionist, and that he had held slaves in order to keep the secessionists from killing him. It was proved in return that he (Grigsby) was one of the most ardent pro-slavery men in the country and had openly advocated the re-opening of the African slave trade in order to render negroes cheap. Grigsby was formerly a Methodist preacher, and considered a worthy man. When the devil obtains a bill of sale of that sort, they are almost past praying for. (TR 8/17/67)

67-147

The Mt. Pleasant Press favors Jefferson as the place for holding the Editorial and Publishers Convention. (TR 8/17/67)

67-148

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

The Saturday morning last, the city of Jefferson was thrown into great excitement by an occurrence of an extraordinary and shocking character, Judge D. B. BONFOEY, Collector of Internal Revenue, shot and killed his assistant or clerk, Col. W. H. Fowler. The facts, as elicited before the Jury of Inquest, were substantially as follows: There were two witnesses to the deed; a negro boy, about twelve years old and a negro woman. The boy was standing on the side or in front of the office, and hearing loud talking, got up on a barrel and looked in at the window. He saw Bonfoey advancing, as if to pass Fowler, in the direction of a water-bucket in the room, but before passing him, Bonfoey drew a pistol from the pocket of his pants, and shot Fowler from the rear in the neck or back part of the head. The boy saw nothing more. He became freighted and ran off. The negro woman was on the opposite side of the street, and the door of the office being open, she witnessed the whole affair. Her testimony was substantially that of the boy's, with the addition that the deceased did not fall to the floor, but that his head fell on the table. That she saw Mr. Bonfoey, after the shot, take hold of the deceased; but what he did, she could not tell.

Dr. B. J. Terry testified, that he heard the report of the pistol, and walked out to where he had some hands at work, and inquired of them where the report came from. They pointed to the Revenue Collector's office. In a moment afterwards, Judge Bonfoey walked out on the gallery in front of the office, and called to Dr. Terry to come over, which he did. He informed Dr. Terry that he had shot Fowler, stating that there had been an altercation, that Fowler was going to shoot him, and that he (Bonfoey) had killed him in self defence. Fowler was on the floor, with a pistol belt around him, very awkwardly adjusted, the scabbard lying over his abdomen, the pistol also on the floor, some distance off, and cocked. Fowler was lying with his legs doubled up, and Bonfoey straightened them, when a pen, which was in the hand of the deceased, fell out. Fowler was blind in one eye, and he was approached and shot on that side.

It appeared that Fowler had been writing at the table. He had written two receipts for thirty-two hundred dollars, and had commenced the triplicate, and had written part of the caption, the word "Jefferson" half finished, after which there was a blurr showing an interruption.

The affair, we understand, drew a great many to the scene, and there was great excitement, a feeling prevailing that it was a case of assassination.

Bonfoey was immediately arrested by the Sheriff, but claimed that he was a United States officer, and subject to the military authorities. A runner was sent to the commander, but before

he arrived, a Jury of inquest was held, which took down the testimony substantially as we have related it, and then rendered the following extraordinary verdict:

“THE VERDICT OF THE CORONER’S JURY.--An inquisition taken at Jefferson in said county of Marion, on the 10th day of August, 1867, before John G. Jones, a Justice of the Peace, acting as Coroner, in and for said county, upon the remains of the body of William H. Fowler, then and there lying dead.

Upon the oaths of W. N. Hodge, Aaron Grigsby, E. A. Emery, S. C. Elfelt, Charles W. Stewart, and Donald Campbell, good and lawful jurors of said county, who being sworn and charged to enquire, on the part of the State, into the cause, manner, time, and circumstances of the death of William H. Fowler, do say upon their oaths, that one Davis. B. Bonfoey, of the said county of Marion, not having the fear of God before his eyes, but being seduced and actuated by the instigations of the devil, on the 10th day of August, instant, with force and arms, at Jefferson, in the county aforesaid, on, and upon the aforesaid William H. Fowler, then and there, being in the peace of God and of the State aforesaid, feloniously, voluntarily, and with malice aforethought, made an assault, and that the said Davis B. Bonfoey, then and there with a certain pistol, of the value of ten dollars, then and there discharged with gun-powder and one leaden bullet, then and there had and held, then and there feloniously, willfully, and with malice aforethought, did strike, penetrate, and wound him the said William H. Fowler in and upon the neck, just behind and below the right ear, thereby giving to him the said William H. Fowler, one mortal wound of the depth of four inches and of the breadth of one-half inch, of which said mortal wound, the said William H. Fowler then and there instantly died; and that the said Davis B. Bonfoey with the means aforesaid, then and there feloniously, willfully, and of his malice aforethought, killed and murdered the said William H. Fowler, against the peace and dignity of the State of Texas.

In testimony whereof, the said Justice, acting Coroner, and said jurors have hereunto set their hands, the day and year above written.”

The foregoing constitutes a regular bill of indictment, defective in form, but evidently so intended. We presume the Jury partook of the prevailing excitement, and simply misunderstood the extent of their powers.

The military refused to have anything to do with the matter, and Mr. Bonfoey was taken charge of by the Sheriff. The next day John G. Jones, a Justice of the Peace, committed him without trial, as is said on the finding of the Jury of Inquest. Another report is, that he was tried privately. This we presume is a mistake. At all events, an order was issued by the military commander suspending Justice Jones for his hasty action in the premises. The order reads as follows:

HD, Q’R’S, Post of Shreveport,
Jefferson, Texas, Aug. 12, ‘67.
SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 12.

John G. Jones, Justice of the peace, in and for the county of Marion, City of Jefferson, State of Texas, is hereby suspended from office, until further notice from these Head Quarter’s. I hereby order that the *Sham Court* of committal had and held this day, before Justice Jones, at the house of Sheriff Whitten, in the case of the State of Texas vs. D. B. Bonfoey, charged with the crime of murder, is hereby proclaimed null and void, being fraudulent and illegal.

JOHN S. ALLANSON,
2nd Lieut, 20 U. S. Infantry, Com’g.

On Thursday a preliminary examination commenced before Judge Mabry, with the following array of counsel: Pope, Stedman, and Ochiltree for the defence, from Marshall; Culberson, Penn, Benners, Hall, and Pennman for the prosecution, residents of Jefferson. The ability of these gentlemen, and the good sense, integrity, and dispassionate hearing of the Judge, insures a thorough investigation of the case, and a correct decision.

We have as yet heard very little from the trial, except that a fact had been elicited, connected with the shooting, more favorable to Mr. Bonfoey. In what respect we could not precisely understand.

The affair is of a shocking and lamentable character. Both men had large families. Bonfoey has no great (?) or the office, and Col. Fowler has literally nothing, his family being dependent entirely upon his exertions for a support, of which they are now unfortunately deprived.

The evidence so far as elicited, is very unfavorable to Judge Bonfoey, and the reports make the case even worse. We have paid no attention to them, for the reason that we have never known an instance in which they could be relied upon. The only circumstance in his favor, as far as developed, is his going out immediately after killing Fowler, calling Dr. Terry to him, and frankly acknowledging the deed. All writers upon criminal jurisprudence concur in regarding such an act as favorable to a prisoner, charged with murder. We mention it that it may have its weight, and to induce a suspension of opinion until all the facts are developed. The affair is sufficiently unfortunate at best.

Col. Fowler was buried with Masonic honors, and the community, with that generosity and tender commiseration, which has always marked the character of Jefferson, and which is creditable to its people, exhibited their liveliest sympathy for his bereaved family, who, in mourning and sadness, accompanied his remains to their last resting place. (TR 8/17/67)

67-149

We have received an extra, from the office of the Jefferson Jimplecute, relative to the Bonfoey and Fowler tragedy, which contains mistatements and reflections that require, as we conceive, correction and animadversion. Mr. Bonfoey is represented to have been a secessionist until the close, or about the close of the war, and that he then turned to be a union man, when the facts are just the reverse. He claims to have been a union man all the time, and we believe that a majority of our people thus regarded him. Then it is paraded that he is from one of the New England States; the editor believes from Massachusetts, a section of country and State that very few in this latitude particularly fancy. Next it is stated that Col Fowler was among the first to join the armies of the South, and that he gave all his property to his "poor bleeding country."

What has all this to do with the guilt or innocence of the prisoner? Why attempt to awaken such prejudices? Doubtless the remarks were not intended to exercise an evil tendency, but such must be the result. They cannot but awaken suspicion in the minds of the military authorities, and perhaps cause the case to be taken out of the civil courts. Surely this was not the purpose of the remarks of our contemporary?

The military commander at Jefferson decided at once, and very properly, to let the law take its legitimate course. We object to any remarks that would cause him to change his decision, or create an undue prejudice against the prisoners. The only question is, "has a crime been committed?" If so, let the guilty party suffer; if innocent, let him free. Prejudice either on one side or the other is reprehensible. (TR 8/17/67)

67-150

THE HIDE BUSINESS.--One firm in Jefferson, since the first of last October, has purchased 15,222 dry hides, 743 green hides, 4437 calf skins, 15,738 pounds of wool, tallow, beeswax, &c., costing them \$46,603. A branch of the same firm at this place has done about two-thirds as much in the same line. Here we find that one firm alone has scattered through the country nearly \$80,000 for the above items. (SW 8/21/67)

67-151

From the Jefferson Jimplecute of the 16th we learn that the trial of D. B. Bonfoy, for the murder of Col. W. H. Fowler, was progressing before Judge H. P. Mabry. The Jimplecute throws no further light upon the cause of the murder, the evidence taken before the jury of inquest not having been made public. This journal gives the following as the antecedents of Davis B. Bonfoy:

The prisoner has been closely guarded up to this time by Sheriff Whitten, assisted by the military, and no communication allowed with him. He is a man of about sixty years of age, and a native of one of the New England States, (Massachusetts, we believe,) but has been a resident of Marshall, Texas, for nearly twenty years. At the beginning of the late war he was a secessionist, and although over age, joined the army, where he remained for a time. At the close of the war, however, or probably sooner, he had, like others, become a good Union man, and received the appointment of Collector of Internal Revenue for the 4th district of Texas, a most responsible and lucrative office.

Of Col. W. H. Fowler, it says:

He was in his 38th year, and was a native of North Carolina. Leaving his native State with his parents at the age of five years, he came to Green county, Alabama, and when quite young learned the printing business. He next read law with a brother of E. G. Benners, Esq., of this city, and soon became a prominent member of the bar of Alabama. He represented his county several times in the State Legislature, and was for a long time editor of the Eutaw Whig. He filled every position with honor to himself, and was a self-made man throughout. At the beginning of our war he had by his industry and energy accumulated a handsome competency for his family, but he gave it all to his poor bleeding country, and entered the army among the first. He commanded a battery of artillery, and won distinction on many fields. The disbanding of our armies found him, like thousands of noble spirits, destitute of means, and he removed to Texas to try once more to mend his shattered fortunes. He leaves a stricken and heart-broken family, who never before knew want, without means or a protector, to mourn the loss of their devoted husband and father. God pity and protect them, and give them grace from Heaven to enable them to pass through the dark waters of grief by which they are surrounded. (SW 8/21/67)

67-152

(TR 8/17 article on Grigsby reprinted with the comment that Grigsby was a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and that he was seeking government authority to become a missionary to the negroes of Jefferson.) (HF 8/22/67)

67-153

We take the following from the last Jefferson Times:

DANGERFIELD, August 9, 1867.

Editors Jefferson Times.--The Board of Registration closed their labors at this place this evening. There were 521 registered here--312 whites and 209 blacks.

The Board was composed of Mr. Wm. Bolin and Mr. Shuler, whites, and Thos. Whittenden, black, and Mr. Suggs, clerk. They conducted their labors so as to give entire satisfaction.

Yours truly,

T. H. TURNER. (HF 8/22/67)

67-154

(*Texas Republican* responds to *Jimplecute* criticisms concerning the Bonfoey incident.) (TR 8/24/67)

67-155

(Long letter from D. Cresswell in Shreveport to Major J. H. Pratt in Jefferson dealing with relation between Shreveport and Jefferson, navigation, railroads, and the proposed political division of Texas.) (TR 8/24/67)

67-156

THE BONFOEY-FOWLER TRAGEDY.--The preliminary examination before Judge Mabry resulted, we learn, in the refusal of bail. (TR 8/24/67)

67-157

(Murder of Mrs. Bonfoey in Marshall.) (HF 8/29/67)

67-158

REFUSED BAIL.--The preliminary examination in the case of the State of Texas vs. D. B. Bonfoey, held in Jefferson, before his honor, Judge H. P. Mabry, terminated at 11 o'clock on last Friday, by the Court ruling that it was not aailable case. The prisoner was defended by Judge Ochiltree and Messrs. Pope & Stedman, of this place, and the prosecution conducted by Hon. D. B. Culberson, Maj. W. E. Penn, Judge E. G. Benners, and John Penman, Esq., of Jefferson, and Col. J. M. Hall, of this place. The attorneys on both sides are said to have conducted the case with great fairness and very decided ability, while Judge Mabry presided with his usual dignity, patience, and impartiality. The trial was largely attended by the citizens of Jefferson, and a deep and absorbing interest manifested. (HF 8/29/67)

67-159

(Special Orders No. 153, from headquarters in Galveston, issued by Capt. William S. Albert under command of Gen. Griffin, removes, among others, H. P. Mabry as Judge of Eighth District for "known disloyalty and hostility to the General Government" and replaces him with Winston Banks.) (TR 8/31/67)

67-160

THE JIMPLECUTE'S SIGN.--Since Ward Taylor of the Jefferson Jimplecute has ascertained that *jimplecute* means a pretty, smart and smiling widow, he has taken down from before his office, the monster of a beast with the seven heads and ten horns, and substituted a

plump, rosy cheeked bouncing little widow; and like a sensible man never fails to take in his sign at night. (TR 8/31/67)

67-161

HYDRAULIC CLOTHES WASHER.--Mr. R. B. Howell, 41 Dallas street, keeps on hand a large assortment of these excellent machines. We have had one of them in our family for several months, and it works admirably. By soaking the clothes over night, and following the directions, it will wash and wring out ready for the line, not less than seven dozen clothes. We have been told it is the best machine of the kind in use. Whether it is or not, it is good enough, and no well regulated family should be without one. (TR 8/31/67)

67-162

CONFLICT OF RACES.--We are informed that the citizens living in "the Bend," eight or ten miles from Jefferson, have been apprehensive of an outbreak among the negroes. The report is, that the negroes were regularly organized, headed by a white man, and contemplated a general massacre and robbery of the neighborhood. They had frequent drills. At one of these gatherings, the white citizens pounced down on them, and carried about fifteen of the ringleaders before the bureau, twelve of whom were, after examination, discharged. The white leader left the neighborhood in haste. It is to be hoped that this will end the affair. (TR 8/31/67)

67-163

(Murder of Mrs. Bonfoey in Marshall.) (TR 8/31/67)

67-164

(Reward offered for murderer of Mrs. Bonfoey.) (TR 8/31/67)

67-165

COTTON RECEIPTS, &C., FOR THE PAST YEAR.--Annexed will be found a statement of the amount of cotton shipped at this port and all points above here on Red river and its tributaries, for the comercial year ending September 1st:

Shreveport.....	54,143
Jefferson.....	29,518
Lakes and bayous.....	2,500
Old river.....	7,500
Above the Raft.....	<u>10,500</u>
Total.....	103,661 (SW 9/4/67)

67-166

The trial of D. B. Bonfoey at Jefferson for the murder of Col. Fowler, says the Jimplecute, commenced on the 14th, before Judge H. P. Mabry, and terminated on the 23d. The prisoner was committed to jail without the benefit of bail. (SW 9/4/67)

67-167

HARRISON COUNTY.--Last Tuesday morning the citizens of Marshall were horror stricken at the announcement that Mrs. Bonfoey had been assassinated in her bed during the night

by some person unknown. The Republican says many and vague rumors were afloat, but nothing had developed itself to clear up the mystery of this most foul murder. At the time of the murder a guard, with his gun by his side, was sleeping on the gallery, and from appearances the murderer in passing by picked up the gun and used the butt of it to give the lady a death blow on the left side of the head. The youngest son was sleeping in the bed with his mother, and another son ten or twelve years old was sleeping on a pallet on the floor. The latter was the first to awaken and give the alarm. The editor of the Republican gives it as his impression that robbery was the object. Mrs. Bonfoey was the wife of Judge D. B. Bonfoy, internal revenue collector for the 4th district, now under arrest at Jefferson for the murder of Col. Fowler. The sheriff of Harrison county offers a reward of \$1000 for the arrest of the murderer. (SW 9/4/67)

67-168

MONDAY, September 2.--Capt. John Shute's Cuba No. 2 came in to-day from the new wharf at the foot of Dallas street, flying light. (SW 9/4/67)

67-169

A disturbance occurred during the past week among the negroes in the Harrison neighborhood below Monterey. We learn that a white man named David Reed had opened a registration office, on his own hook, where he induced the negroes to come every Saturday and pay him a fee of fifty cents each, and be drilled by him. They had at last threatened to clean out all the white people in the community. The matter was laid before Lieut. Allanson, commanding this post, who ordered the citizens to arrest all who had participated in the affair and bring them to headquarters. They succeeded in arresting some fifteen of the ringleaders who were found with a large number of others all armed and drilling. These fifteen arrived here yesterday evening in charge of a squad of citizens of that locality and have been turned over to the military authorities. Reed, we understand, made his escape and has probably gone to Shreveport.

One white man, a gentleman named Hill, was shot and killed by the negroes on Saturday morning in his house lot, the negroes firing on him from the bushes. A Mr. Giles was also seriously wounded at the same time. One negro was killed on the Thursday previous.

The investigation will bring out the facts in the case, when we hope to lay them before our readers. [Jimplecute, 30th.]

The Jimplecute of the 30th, in recurring to the above says the matter has been investigated by Lieut Allanson, commander at that post, and no doubts exist but the intention of the negroes was of the most diabolical kind. The lieutenant has reported the case to headquarters, and holds three of the ringleaders in custody, awaiting orders. (SW 9/4/67)

67-170

The Jimplecute notices the removal of Judge H. P. Mabry, of the 8th district, by Gen. Griffin, and the appointment of Winston Banks. (SW 9/4/67)

67-171

(Death of Mrs. Bonfoey.) (HF 9/5/67)

67-172

(Anna Bonfoey buried in Marshall.) (TR 9/7/67)

67-173

NEW COTTON AT JEFFERSON.--The Jimplecute of the 6th reports the arrival of the first bale of new cotton at that port on the fifth. It was raised by Mr. Andy Taylor, and sold to Bateman & Bro., for 17c. in specie. It went forward on the Lotus No. 2. (SW 9/11/67)

67-174

On Sunday evening the 1st of September, the son of Dr. Walker, proprietor of the Jefferson Bulletin, an excellent little boy, fell from the piazza of the Alhambra hotel, at Jefferson, breaking a thigh and arm, and producing other injuries. We are glad to learn that he is doing well. (TR 9/14/67)

67-175

We had the pleasure of a visit a few days ago, from our esteemed friend, Mr. Jule A. Norsworthy, of Jefferson, who represents the popular house of Messrs. Ober, Atwater, & Co., New Orleans. He has taken a recent trip into the interior, and we understand will take another very soon. To those of our friends who may not know him, we take pleasure in recommending him, and the excellent house with which he is associated. Subscriptions or other business sent to the Jefferson Times or Texas Republican, through him will be duly appreciated. (TR 9/14/67)

67-176

MILITARY RULE.--While many communities in the South, are complaining of the exactions of military rule, and conflicts are constantly arising between the civil and military authorities, producing alienations and heart-burnings, our community forms a perfect exception. Here the most complete accord and good feeling exists. A man might remain in Marshall a month without being aware there was a United States command here, unless he met a soldier on the street. The reason of this is, the officers are men of sense and good feeling. They permit the civil law to take its course, having no desire to assume any unnecessary arbitrary authority, but would rather enjoy the friendship of the people, and be considered the protectors of society. The citizens of the place could not fail to appreciate such treatment. Lt. Hawley, since he has been here, has made many friends. Gen. Malloy, the head of the Bureau, is spoken of very highly. While the blacks can expect full justice from him, he listens to no ill-grounded complaints. As long as we have such officers among us, there will be continued peace and harmony, and we cannot but believe, that if all Federal officers would deport themselves in the same high-toned, honorable, just manner, there would be little trouble anywhere. (TR 9/14/67)

67-177

We hear of robberies and burglaries everywhere....A few days ago, Mr. W. H. Mason's law office in Jefferson was entered at night, and several hundred dollars carried off. (TR 9/14/67)

67-178

(Anna Bonfoey's obituary.) (TR 9/14/67)

67-179

MARION COUNTY.--The Jefferson Bulletin of the 6th says:

On Sunday evening last, the son of the proprietor of this paper fell from the piazza of the Alhambra Hotel, and broke his thigh, and arm, and received other injuries. By the kind and unceasing attention of his affectionate parents, to their delicate son, we are glad to say he is doing remarkably well. (SW 9/18/67)

67-180

The Jefferson Jimplecute of the 10th has the annexed paragraphs:

COTTON GONE UNDER.--But one week ago we were congratulating ourself that the cotton in our immediate section would escape the ravages of the caterpillar.

About Wednesday last they made their appearance almost instantly in this, Davis and Bowie counties, and in two days time had swept every leaf and young boll away. There is no chance whatever for more than a third of a crop.

We have heard from and conversed with planters from all parts of the above and adjoining counties, and there is but few neighborhoods that have escaped so far, and they will no doubt meet the same fate shortly.

We regret to be compelled to circulate such unwelcome news, but it must be done. (SW 9/18/67)

67-181

(Two soldiers arrested under suspicion of murdering Mrs. Bonfoey.) (TR 9/21/67)

67-182

(More on the Bonfoey/Fowler incident.) (TR 9/21/67)

67-183

No arrival of steamers since our last. The Lotus is due and looked for, and will be in port soon, unless quarantined below Shreveport. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-184

We are indebted to Capt. J. M. Tucker for New Orleans papers of the 12th and to Lieut. Allanson for Boston papers. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-185

Bateman & Bro., have just received a stock of nice apples, Irish potatoes and onions, all fresh, and which they are selling very low. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-186

Davis B. Bonfoey left this city yesterday for Clarksville under charge of Sheriff Whitten, where he has been ordered under a writ of *habeas corpus* from Judge Banks. We have not heard the reason for which the order was issued. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-187

That sterling gentleman and scholar, Maj. Wm. E. Estes, is now with Graham & Taylor, on the Levee, where will also be found one of the heaviest, and entirely new, stock of goods, wares and merchandize in Eastern Texas. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-188

It will be seen from a notice in to-day's paper, that J. W. Jett & Co., have leased the Keene Mill, near this city, and will soon be prepared to furnish excellent lumber at moderate prices. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-189

A survey of Potatoe Bend has been made for the purpose of commencing work to remove the obstructions. We wish the work all success, and congratulate our steamboat friends as well as citizens. Our people are now in earnest about public improvements. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-190

Our telegraphic dispatches did not get through until 11 o'clock today, which is the reason no extra was issued this morning. By reference to our latest dispatches it will be seen that the mortality from yellow fever in New Orleans is increasing. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-191

In our advertising columns this evening will be found the card of the sterling and reliable house of Brooks, Macdonald & Co., and also a circular from Capt. J. M. Tucker, soliciting a continuance of the liberal business heretofore given them from Texas. We believe no house in the South has been more liberal in their advances and favors to the planting community anywhere, and an increased patronage would be but a small recompense for all they have done. That they will always receive a heavy share from this section, we cannot doubt. Capt. Tucker, a gentleman who has the confidence and esteem of every man who knows him, (although no longer directly connected with the house,) will take pleasure in assisting and facilitating all business arrangements parties may desire to make with or through them. Mr. L. H. LeGay remains at Jefferson, and is already becoming extremely popular as a gentleman of the finest manners and highest business qualifications. We assure the public that they will continue to like him better every day. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-192

DIED.

In this city on Saturday, the 21st inst., WILLIE PERRY, infant son of P. M. and Mrs. Josephine Graham.

"He took the cup of life to sip,
But bitter 'twas to drain,
He put it meekly from his lips,
And went to sleep again." (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-193

REV. R. W. THOMPSON preaches his last sermon, for the present Conference year, at the Methodist Church next Sunday. He has won the love of every person in this city, and we

earnestly trust that the Conference, which meets at Sulphur Springs on the 10th of October, will return him to us. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-194

Alford, Williams & Co., are receiving, direct from all the best markets of the continent, an overwhelming stock of every description of merchandize. We direct special attention to an advertisement of this excellent and strong house, to-day. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-195

(First portion of article missing.)

Marion county was bankrupt. No money in the treasury, and the principal cause of this was the continual heavy expense of guarding prisoners. Lt. Allanson, knowing this, agreed to furnish guards for the Sheriff, free of charge, and stop the expense, if the arrangement in question was made. The Court believed it the best thing that could be done, and acted accordingly. They done it in good faith, and were trying to save the money of the people and prevent the escape of offenders.

Some of those who are loudest in their condemnation are also known to be the greatest grumblers at our heavy taxes, and complain the most strongly because the county has no money. That it could make any difference with a prisoner in the hands of the law where he was guarded we cannot see ourself, but as we are no judge of the law, that is not strange. We believe the people of the county will sustain the Court, or at least none can charge them with anything but the best motives in their action in the premises. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-196

GOOD CHANCE FOR MERCHANTS.--Our clever young friend, Bine Jones, is still here soliciting orders for the sterling house of Everett Lane, Boot and Shoe Dealers, New Orleans. As the epidemic prevents our merchants from visiting the city at present, they can have their bills filled at the very lowest figures by handing their orders to Bine. He will also receive orders for the oldest and best hat house in the South, Henry Tricou & Co., New Orleans. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-197

IN REHEARSAL.

We give in our issue of to-day a prominent place to notice of the Jefferson Histrionic Association. They propose, on next Wednesday night, to present the beautiful and chaste play of the "Poor Young Man." This play is full of intellectual and moral instruction, illustrating that honor which should propel human conduct, and inspire its motives and exhibiting its possessor finally crowned with fame, love and wealth, terminating his virtuous poverty. It is full of interesting tableaux, noble action and generous sentiment, exciting feelings of the most sacred and holy character in the beholder. There is nothing in it to offend the taste of the most fastidious, but all to excite and elevate the taste and refine the passion. It will be presented with marked ability by the young gentlemen comprising the association, who in (?) rehearsal (?) favored us, evinced a high order of talent.

As the funds of the association will be devoted to charitable purposes, such as lighting churches, inclosing cemeteries, and placing slabs over the virtuous, the honored, the gallant dead, to commemorate and perpetuate their memories, we hope they will be liberally sustained by an enlightened public. (SWJ 9/24/67)

67-198

HARRISON COUNTY.--We clip the following items from the Marshall Republican of the 21st.

....

Two U. S. soldiers were arrested on Wednesday, by the sheriff of the county, under suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Mrs. Bonfoey. They were promptly surrendered by the officer in command, but were returned to him for safe keeping, and to await the return of Lt. Hawley, who is now absent. (SW 9/25/67)

67-199

Davis B. Bonfoey left Jefferson, on Monday last, for Clarksville, where he had been ordered under a writ of *Habeas Corpus* by Judge Winston Banks, now holding Court in the latter place. (HF 9/26/67)

67-200

Reports have gone abroad of the arrest of two federal soldiers on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Mrs. Bonfoey. This is erroneous. No affidavits have been made, and consequently there have been no formal arrests. We are informed that there is no evidence against the parties. One of them on the night of the murder, it is said, was sick in camp. (HF 9/26/67)

67-201

The Jimplecute hears of a good many cases of bilious fever in that place, but not half so much as the editor expected to see during such remarkable weather, and says that nothing like yellow fever has made its appearance, and hopes that the season is so far advanced as to leave little chance for a visit from the dread monster. (HF 9/26/67)

67-202

The Jimplecute says that Gen. A. B. Norton has determined to settle permanently in that city. (HF 9/26/67)

67-203

The Jefferson Clarion, of the 21st ult., says:

During the fore part of the present week, Jefferson was visited with frequent and heavy showers; but the latter part turned off fair, with cool, pleasant mornings, the air seeming to be

purser and less tainted with unhealthy effluvia than at any period since warm weather began. Let us manage to escape only a few weeks, and frost will relieve us of all anxiety on the subject of health. All of our approaches from the direction of yellow fever are now strictly quarantined, so our country friends need have no fears on that point, and as to the general health of the city, it is much better than could have been expected under the circumstances. All things considered, Jefferson has made the most lucky escape on record this summer. Let us be duly thankful to Him who holds the destiny of the universe in the palm of His hand. (SW 10/2/67)

67-204

We clip the following from the Jefferson Clarion: "Glancing at the political horizon, a much more cheerful and hopeful spirit seems to pervade the minds of our people. The 'silver lining of the cloud' is slowly revealing itself to a people almost hopeless. Laying aside their foolish, sickly sentimentality, many more of the North seem disposed to view the negro in his real condition. Having found it an impossibility to make either a lion or a martyr out of Sambo, they have concluded to let him be what nature made him--plain, unsophisticated Sambo--and henceforward view him as sensible Americans are wont to do any subject, viz: in the light of reason and common sense. From these facts we are disposed to be hopeful--not adding the decapitation of Sickles and Sheridan, and the more recent move of General Grant. Altogether, we would advise our people to maintain a dignified, quiet and conservative reserve, and before the lapse of many months, the light of reason and justice will break upon us in all its effulgent glory. Let us bide our time." (SW 10/2/67)

67-205

IMPORTANT ORDER.--We are indebted to Brevet Major Mower for a copy of General Orders No. 11. The New Orleans Times, in publishing it, says:

General Mower, for issuing the order here appended, will receive the warm thanks of all quiet-loving, law-abiding citizens. For months past, acting upon the advice and teachings of incendiary speakers and publications, Radical clubs in this State, particularly in the country parishes, have been sedulously drilling as military companies, the deluded negroes composing the rank and file having been impressed with the undefinable fear that the white people are but biding a fitting opportunity to wrest from them some valuable rights or privileges, of the nature of which, however, they have no very distinct conception. The white Radicals have so thoroughly alarmed their dupes, that in certain sections but very little--a word, a signal--would be required to incite the ignorant blacks to the commission of the grossest outrages; and the whole population have at times, after more than usual activity in the guarded camps, been kept for days in a state of feverish excitement and expectation. Such, it is reported, was the case in Caddo parish, near the Texas border, where a man named Reid carried matters with so high a hand that the military commandant at Jefferson was compelled to break up the rendezvous by force and arrest the ringleaders of the band, or "club." Reid unfortunately escaped, and an attempt is now being made to make a "Union martyr" of him.

Here is General Mower's very timely and commendable order, which we hope he will see strictly enforced:

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, La., Sept. 26, 1867.

Special Orders No. 11.

It having come to the knowledge of the Brevet Major General Commanding, that in various parts of this State the assembling of armed men for political, or other purposes, is of frequent occurrence, and that well disposed citizens are often subjected to annoyance from armed persons posted as sentinels or videttes, it is hereby ordered that such practices, and all other acts tending to disorder and violence, must be at once discontinued. Commanders of posts, detachments, and stations, within this command, will arrest and retain until further orders, all armed men found posted as sentinels, pickets, or videttes, or pretending to be on guard duty for any purpose, or by any authority, not duly authorized by law.

By order of Brevet Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Mower:

NATHANIEL BURBANK,

Lieut., U. S. A., Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen.

The above we suppose will break up the secret "Grand Army" drill meetings, as well as all others; at least it should do so. It would be in the highest degree criminal if these armed gangs of excitable negroes were to be permitted to exert an intimidating or other wrongful influence during the approaching election. (SW 10/2/67)

67-206

Texas Items.

We clip the following from the Jimplecute of last Friday:

September 20, 1867.

Mr Editor Sir I was in Shreveport two or three Weeks ago and I Saw in one of your Papers that I was Charged with Drilling the Freedmen and Register them at fore bits a head as well as I Recollect those are the Charges I Was accused of the above Charges I deny and I Pronounce the auther of the above charges an infamous Liar if the auther of the above Charges Wishes to have me tried for them I Will meet him at the Court house in the City of Sereveport at any time he wishes cheerfully for to have the case Tryed as nothing would please me beter yours Respectfully David Reid.

If you See Proper to Publis the above Statements you will oblige me by doing so and I also Demand you to Retract your Publication in Regard to the above statements that I am accused of and to give your auther as I hold him Responsible

Yours Respectfully David Reid

The above document reached us yesterday, post marked nowhere. We shall have to change our opinion vastly before we can take back any part of what we have said, because the laws and gospels have declared a negro's evidence good, and at least six freedmen in the trial of the case, before Lieutenant Allanson, commanding this post, swore positively to the following facts:

- 1st. That David Reid was the Secretary of the Club.
- 2d. That he did all their correspondence and writing.
- 3d. That he regularly drilled them and that they were to murder the whites without mercy.
- 4th. That he told them that the "Rebs" were no better than dogs, and that there was no more harm in killing them than in killing so many dogs.

5th. That he received from each member of the club, for his services, fifty cents at each meeting.

These, with many other facts implicating Reid, and branding him as a most atrocious villan, were sworn to by the negroes examined. Now, Reid knows who the authors are, and he can call on them, and denounce them as liars, if he is not afraid. If he does not call on them, the negroes, in justice to themselves, should call on him and demand satisfaction for the attempt to lead them into a crime that would have cause the hanging of the last one of them.

As Reid offers to appear at Shreveport, we refer him to Lieut. Latchford, commanding that post, to whom the evidence has all been forwarded. In that he will find the correct names of all the freedmen who made the affidavits. (SW 10/2/67)

67-207

The Commercial Bulletin, at Jefferson, has changed hands. Dr. A. M. Walker has sold out to Gen. A. B. Norton. The last issue contains the valedictory of the late proprietor, but no indication of the political sentiments of the new editor. (TR 10/5/67)

67-208

(Bonfoey committed to jail in Clarksville.) (TR 10/5/67)

67-209

JUDGE D. B. BONFOEY.--This gentleman, under a writ of *habeas corpus*, was taken from the authorities of Marion county and taken to Clarksville, where he was tried before Judge Winston Banks, and admitted to bail in the sum of \$12,000. (SW 10/9/67)

67-210

Ex-Gov. Edward Clark is now in this city stopping at the Commercial Hotel. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-211

An error occurred in our notice of Atonement Day, and our Hebrew friends, in last issue. The chapter of Leviticus alluded to should have been the 23d instead of the 24th. We also had feasting, where it should have been "fasting."

We noticed that the day was duly observed, without a single exception, and the commandment "thou shalt be a separate and distinct people," was truly verified. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-212

By reference to a notice in our advertising columns, it will be seen that our friend and fellow citizen, John M. Hobdy, has become a partner in the house of Hosack & Co.--His extensive acquaintance and fine business qualifications will not fail to add to the present great popularity of the house. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-213

Col. Chas. Lewis, a veteran and brilliant writer, has become associate editor of the Jefferson Weekly *Clarion*. His introductory is plain and to the point, as to what will be his

course, and proves him still a writer of fine ability. We wish him a pleasant time in the arduous duties of editing, and his paper full success. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-214

We ask the special attention of their numerous friends and the public everywhere to the card of the new firm of J. A. Norsworthy & Co., composed of three old Jeffersonians, all well known for their fine business qualifications, reliability and enterprise. They have taken the new and spacious store, No. 18 Dallas street, where they are well prepared to attend to any amount of business, and guarantee satisfaction in every instance. That their hundreds of friends will sustain them, is certain, and still as certain that all who make their acquaintance in business matters will be well pleased. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-215

The ladies of our city are in luck once by the introduction of the Common Sense Sewing Machine, which, besides being the cheapest is the best ever yet invented. Any one can work it, and it is guaranteed for three years. It is the only Machine we ever saw that we considered perfect. Can still be seen at the Commercial Hotel.

The celebrated picture of "Prayer in Stonewall Jackson's Camp" can also still be seen for a day or two at the Commercial. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-216

ST. LOUIS AND JEFFERSON.

Mr. F. Merzbacher, one of our oldest merchants and citizens, left for St. Louis yesterday to purchase in that and other Western markets a large stock of groceries and Western produce in which he deals. He will be able during his stay there to give the people of St. Louis a great deal of information as to the heavy demands for supplies in this section and as to what is necessary to be done in opening a more direct trade between that city and Eastern Texas.

Mr. M. is authorised to contract for advertising in this paper, and we should be glad to see a lively business opened up between the two places. The business men of St. Louis will find Mr. M. well posted, fully reliable, and entitled to every confidence. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-217

We are no longer in doubt about the yellow fever being epidemic at Shreveport, though it seems from what we can hear, to be in a very mild form, and easily managed. We sympathize deeply with the citizens of Shreveport, and hope that but few days may elapse before frost and cold weather will put a stop to the fever.

We are still blessed here with remarkably good health, there being decidedly less sickness than ever before at one time in five years. Notwithstanding, the impression still prevails above that we have the fever here, and we suppose the people will not be convinced that there is no danger, and we must bear with dull times until Jack Frost visits all sections of the country. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-218

Col. Dud W. Jones, of the *Houston Journal*, arrived in our city on Wednesday, from New York.--Judge B. W. Gray, of the *Journal* also arrived by last night's stage, from Mt. Pleasant. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-219

BUSINESS.--Our wholesale houses have been doing a heavy business the passed week. Among the buyers from above, we have met J. R. Russell, of Bonham; Judge Ellett, Wright Stanly, Thos. R. Wilson, Jno. P. Dale, of Clarksville, and various other interior merchants. Our friends above can ascertain from them the fact that our city is free from epidemic, and more healthy than usual. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-220

Those splendid lunches at the Haywood House Saloon, continue to be well attended every day from 10 to 1 o'clock. It is more like a regular dinner than lunch. Dinner and fine liquor for twenty-five cents is the best bargain we ever saw. (SWJ 10/11/67)

67-221

DEATH OF D. B. BONFOEY.--We stated in our last issue that Judge Bonfoey had been allowed bail by Judge Winston Banks, in the sum of \$12,000. He gave the bond required, and returned home. It now devolves upon us to chronicle his death. He died on Thursday night about 10 o'clock, caused by mental depression and gloom. He was sick but a day or two. The sight of his wrecked home, his children, and the brooding thought of his condition, no doubt killed him. Thus ends the last act in the series of tragedies, as remarkable as they have proved lamentable. (TR 10/12/67)

67-222

Judge D. B. Bonfoey was buried yesterday evening at 5 o'clock. (TR 10/12/67)

67-223

We had the pleasure of a visit on Wednesday from Gen. A. B. Norton, of the Jefferson Intelligencer. He was looking in excellent health. (TR 10/12/67)

67-224

Gen. A. B. Norton, having purchased the Jefferson Bulletin, gives the paper the name of "Norton's Intelligencer and Commercial Bulletin." His "salutatory" is well written. (TR 10/12/67)

67-225

We are informed by responsible gentlemen that the great wagon road leading west into Texas is in a bad condition, and has not been well worked. The road from Greenwood to the Texas line is represented as impassible at present for loaded wagons, and will be much worse after the winter rains set in. Eubank's creek requires a substantial bridge, and the causeways need repairing. The citizens of our rival mart, Jefferson, are much more liberal and enterprising than we are. They have bridged the Cypresses, and have made an excellent dirt road to Marshall,

so that the planters can haul their cotton to that point when the railroad breaks down this winter.--
Caddo Gazette. (TR 10/12/67)

67-226

In Marion county there were 1282 registered; 887 black, 395 whites; 171 rejected. (TR 10/12/67)

67-227

(McCutchan of the *Jefferson Times* and *Texas Republican* marries Maggie Myers, formerly of New Orleans, in Marshall.) (HF 10/12/67)

67-228

JEFFERSON.--The Jimplecute of the 15th, says that River and Lake navigation is about closed, for the first time in two years. Jefferson is gradually and continually improving. J. Kelly, Wm. Smith, and Moore, filed off their chains with a pocket knife file, and escaped from jail on the night of the 14th. The citizens and authorities are moving in the work of "Locking and Daming" the Lower Lakes, by which means they hope to secure constant navigation to the "city of the Cypresses." (TR 10/19/67)

67-229

Col. Charles Lewis, formerly of Alabama, but more recently from Henderson, Texas, has settled in Jefferson, and associated himself with the editorial corps of the Weekly Clarion. The Col. is a strong, honest, nervous, and earnest writer, and cannot fail to give additional character to the already popular paper with which he is connected. (TR 10/19/67)

67-230

A few days ago a band of reckless men attacked a train going from Jefferson to Boston, and killed one of the escort, and took possession of one of the wagons and freight. Who the marauders were, or where they went, is unknown, though suspicion attaches to one Cullen Baker, and a clan of desperadoes by whom he is surrounded and assisted. (TR 10/19/67)

67-231

(Hugh McColl, cotton factor and commission merchant in New Orleans, refers to J. M. Murphy and Graham & Taylor in Jefferson.) (TR 10/19/67)

67-232

Mr. Charles E. Hynson, of this county, was married to Mrs. Nimmo, of Jefferson, on Thursday morning last. We wish them long and happy lives. (TR 10/26/67)

67-233

In consequence of the low stage of water in the Lakes and Bayou between Shreveport and Jefferson, the greater portion of the freight for the latter place, now passes through and pays duty in Marshall, and our commission merchants are doing a pretty thriving business in the receiving and forwarding line. But "it is an ill wind that blows no good." (TR 10/26/67)

67-234

We learn that a negro had announced himself as a candidate for Mayor of Jefferson, the election to which came off on Monday last; but on the morning of the election, Lt. Allanson informed the darkies that they had no voice in the matter, and must stand aside. Allanson is all right.

Since the above was in type, we learn from the Intelligencer that while the election was quietly proceeding, an order was received from Lt. Latchford, at Shreveport, forbidding further progress. (TR 10/26/67)

67-235

The Jefferson papers are advertising for carpenters. (TR 10/26/67)

67-236

The Mt. Pleasant Press of the 19th, speaking in relation to the recent outrage perpetrated upon the party of U. S. soldiers, acting as escort to a train from Jefferson to Boston, says:

"On Sunday evening last, the party of soldiers under Lt. Wilcox, which was sent out to form a junction with Lieut Wiley, returned, bringing with them a man by the name of Kelley, who is supposed to be an accomplice of Baker. A knife and scabbard having Baker's name on them and also an overcoat belonging to a wounded soldier, and a keg of powder were found in his possession. He says that he can prove that he got the knife and scabbard from Baker over a year ago, that he bought the powder at Jefferson some time last winter and that Baker had left the overcoat with him a day or two previous to his arrest. He is now confined in the jail at this place. Lieut. Wiley is still looking out for Baker, and it is to be hoped that he may yet capture him and relieve the Sulphur country of a man who has long been a terror to the people." (TR 10/26/67)

67-237

OUR FALL BUSINESS.--A gentleman connected with one of our leading houses, who is on a visit to Texas, writes as follows from Rusk, under date of the 20th:

"Most of the planters expect to sell their cotton in Shreveport this season. Jefferson is contending hard for the trade, and will injure it greatly this winter, if some of the bridges are not repaired between Marshall and Shreveport; besides it is being circulated that the planters will not be allowed to dispose of their own cotton on the streets, and all threaten to go to Jefferson if such is the fact."

(Article notes that point about street sales not true.) (SW 10/30/67)

67-238

THE LAKE IMPROVEMENT.--The Jefferson Times of the 19th instant thus speaks of the effort being made to improve the navigation of the lake:

Judge Mabry and a party of gentlemen left a few days ago to meet Captain Leavenworth and others from Louisiana for the purpose of making a preliminary survey, preparatory to commencing the work of locking and damming the lake and bayou. This work, when finished, will, it is believed, give navigation to Jefferson as long as boats can run in Red river. (SW 10/30/67)

67-239

MARRIED.

In Jefferson, Texas, on the morning of the 24th of October, 1867, by Rev. R. G. Hamill, C. E. HYNSON, of Harrison county, and Mrs. REBECCA M. NIMMO, of Jefferson. (SW 10/30/67; also HF 10/26/67)

67-240

MARION COUNTY.--Norton's Intelligencer of the 1st has the following:

We had a heavy white frost on Thursday morning, which will have been highly beneficial in checking the yellow fever. This is a welcome visit of Jack Frost.

One of the workmen on the Potato Bend cut was badly cut with a knife since our last issue. His name was Jacob Brant. He is dead, and an inquest has been held on his body, and that is the last of him.

The Times of the 26th says a northwest wind, on the 22d, blew into that vicinity millions of grasshoppers, which had nearly destroyed the turnip and early wheat crops, and were preventing farmers sowing wheat early. (SW 11/6/67)

67-241

THE JEFFERSON TIMES.--The Proprietor has succeeded in this enterprise far beyond his expectations, for which he is thankful to his friends. He and his worthy associate are both spending this week in Jefferson, for the purpose of commencing the publication of a Daily from the Times office. This Daily will contain all the late telegrams and will be a fine medium for advertising. Subscriptions or advertising can be left at this office. Price one dollar per month. (TR 11/9/67)

67-242

Dr. J. C. Durrum, just from British Honduras, reached Jefferson on last Saturday. The Jimplecute promises to lay his report before its readers in a few days. We shall look for it with interest. (HF 11/9/67)

67-243

THE "JIMPLECUTE" GONE DOWN.--We learn from the South Western, that the steamer Jimplecute recently built at Shreveport, sunk on Friday evening in Latier's Kink, and will prove a total loss. One white man and four negroes were drowned. This was her first trip, having left Shreveport that morning for Alexandria, with a load of beef cattle. We regret to hear this--was in hopes that she would live and do well, like her illustrious namesake at Jefferson. Ward Taylor, Jr., knows how to engineer that craft, and intends crowding every rag of sail, and ride triumphantly upon the sea of prosperity, steering clear of the shoals wherein danger lurks. Go in neighbor and win, say we. (HF 11/9/67)

67-244

THE DAILY TIMES.--Messrs. Loughery and McCutchan commenced the publication of the Daily Times on Wednesday the 6th inst., at Jefferson, Texas. It is small, but contains the latest news by telegraph, and a variety of interesting matter. Such enterprise is certainly deserving of a liberal patronage. (HF 11/9/67)

67-245

We extend the thanks of this office to Mr. C. S. Bell, of the News Depot at Jefferson, Texas, for a fine lot of nice fruits. (TR 11/16/67)

67-246

The Senior Editor visited us on Saturday last, accompanied by "Fabre Crayon," the talented correspondent of the Jefferson Times as his guest, and returned to Jefferson on Monday, whither he goes to attend to the publication of the Daily Times, now being published at that place. (TR 11/16/67)

67-247

Business is fast improving in our city, and the fact of all goods being shipped by way of Marshall to Jefferson and Northern Texas, with the usual increase of trade of the West, causes our streets to present quite a lively appearance. (TR 11/16/67)

67-248

The accomplished poet and author, "Fabre Crayon," of Jefferson, spent last Sabbath in Marshall. We formed his acquaintance, and were much pleased with him. He was fortunate enough to see some of our Marshall beauties, at church or elsewhere, and the result was a poetical composition from his gifted pen dedicated to the "most beautiful lady in Marshall," which will be found in our columns. (HF 11/16/67)

67-249

The Jefferson Clarion has now, in press and shortly to be issued, a new work in pamphlet form containing a full and interesting account of the BONFOEY-FOWLER TRAGEDY.

The work will be furnished for one dollar in currency, and liberal deductions made to clubs and dealers. Address Collins and Spence, publishers, Jefferson, Texas. (HF 11/16/67)

67-250

By reference to their card, it will be seen that Mr. Wm. H. Mason, has associated with him in the practice of their profession, at Jefferson, Texas, Mr. T. J. Campbell. All business entrusted to them we feel no hesitancy in saying, will be efficiently and punctually attended to. Mr. Campbell, we understand, is the author of those able and interesting letters of "Donaldson," the Texas traveling correspondent of the Galveston News. We have followed you "Donaldson," with considerable interest in your pencilings through Texas, and now that you have located so near us, shall not rest satisfied until we have met and known you. (HF 11/23/67)

67-251

THE HIDE MARKET.--Prominent hide buyers in this city and Jefferson, during the past week, received dispatches from their friends in New Orleans, advising them not to pay over 10 cents in currency for merchantable hides. For some weeks past they have been paying 14 cts. per lb., which the New Orleans factors were advised of. We are not advised of the cause of this sudden fall in the hide market, and can only conjecture. Our readers can do the same thing. (SW 11/27/67)

67-252

MARION COUNTY.--The Jefferson Daily Times of the 15th says, notwithstanding the vast quantity of corn made in that vicinity, it still holds its own in regard to price, selling from 90 cents to \$1.00 in specie per bushel.

The same paper has the following in regard to cotton: There are now about twenty-five hundred bales on storage in Jefferson--but owing to lack of transportation, or navigation, but little is thrown upon the market. We heard of a few bales sold yesterday, at nine cents, specie. (SW 11/27/67)

67-253

THE CUBA DISASTER.--We have been unable to learn any of the particulars of the loss of life on the Cuba....The Jefferson papers report the death of D. J. Cronin, who was a passenger on the boat.... (SW 11/27/67)

67-254

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Haywood House. This is one of the best houses in the South. The Daily Times, of the 4th, in speaking of it says: "The Haywood House continues to be thronged with guests, the arrivals for the last few days having been great; but it is impossible for too many to arrive at once, as there is always ample provisions ready made for all who may seek the hospitalities of this most excellent house. (TR 12/7/67)

67-255

Hon. B. H. Epperson, President of the Memphis, El Paso, and Pacific Railroad, was in Jefferson a few days since, on his return home from his visit to the Northern and Eastern cities, whither he went to further the interests of his road. (HF 12/7/67)

67-256

From the statement of Capt. Boardman, who was in command of the steamer Cuba, at the time of her blowing up near Alexandria on the 14th ult., we see that Mr. J. Cronin, the accomplished artist of Jefferson, on his return from the Paris Exposition, was among the killed. (HF 12/7/67)

67-257

Thanks to Dr. Campbell, the tooth-carpenter of Jefferson, for a file of late papers. The Doctor has just returned from a trip to Georgia, in the enjoyment of good health, and looking "as fine as split silk." (SW 12/11/67)

67-258

COTTON AT JEFFERSON.--The Jefferson Times reports cotton coming in rapidly to that city, and estimates that there are seven or eight thousand bales on storage. But little changing hands at 7 ½ cents in specie, tax paid by producer. The merchants are advancing \$25 per bale on all offered for shipment, when desired. They are sadly in want of navigation up that way. (SW 12/18/67)

67-259

A FINE HOUSE.--The Haywood House, Jefferson, Texas, of which Messrs. Ruth, Rives, and Powell are proprietors, is the finest and best constructed establishment of the kind in the South, outside of New Orleans. The building is of brick, four stories high, fronting fifty feet on Dallas street, and running back one hundred and fifty to Lake street. It has about fifty-five sleeping rooms, besides parlors, offices, dining room, etc., and all finished and furnished in magnificent style. The traveling public will not fail to visit this number one house. (TR 12/21/67)

67-260

CHRISTMAS EVE BALL.--Among the festivities that are to mark the holidays, none will exceed in interest the anticipated Ball at the Haywood House, Jefferson. Every preparation has been made to render it a splendid affair. There will be a magnificent supper, excellent management, and superb music. Old SAM WILLIAMS and his son are in attendance. The proprietor of the Haywood House, originally from Harrison, expects a large delegation from the county. A large number of tickets have been sent out, with instructions to send one to every young lady. If any are overlooked, who attend balls, it will be an oversight, and not intentional. (TR 12/21/67)