

prompted that sub-ervient majority act. The desire of the Locos to get b. and Mr Dillett, out of Congress, being principle, & the time will come Demagoguish party will rue this dis-ansaction; hereafter North Alabama resented in Congress, instead of a gen-entation throughout the state; it is well at the interest of North and South Ala- almost as dissimilar as Ohio, and Mis-

politeness of Messrs. Minter, and a, commission merchants, N. Or- care favored with Levy's Price of 2nd. Jan. For the state of the arket, we refer our readers to the extract.

—We have again a large busi- Cotton to report. After rather a rket on Saturday last, (sales 2500 active demand sprung up, and 15- s were sold on Monday and Tues- ill prices, notwithstanding that later of the Liverpool and Havre mark- very discouraging nature had been

Our market has since appeared uiet, the business of the last two ounting to only 400 bales, and tho' any quotable change in prices, we nd that in some instances buyers had ntage. The advices by the New- id Boston steamers, now past due, ed for with much anxiety, and to n-arrival may be attributed, in a easure, the dull state of our market, waiting their receipt before further ns. The sales of the week amount 3), ranging, from 8 to 12 1-2cts

left this port for Pensacola on the 24th De- cember. She stopped at the lake end of the Pontchartrain railroad to take on board a crew of six sailors, as pasengers who were being sent to ship on board a vessel lying at Pensacola by a shipping master in this city.

On the 26th one of the prisoners, Smith, who appears to have taken a leading part in the bloody drama which followed, quar- elled with the cook of the schooner; the captain remonstrated with him, when Smith and some of the other passengers evinced a most turbulent spirit. The captain said he had arms aft and would use them if any dis- position was shown to mutiny. Smith re- plied that if he had arms aft they, the pas- senger sailors, had arms forward and woul- use them, and finally said that it should be decided that night whether he or the cap- tain should command the schooner. The schooner in the meantime got aground on the shell banks. About dusk, and while Smith and his bloody minded companions were in the fore-castle, the captain and the whole of his own crew excepting the steward who unfortunately was left behind, got into the yawl and shoved off from the schooner, leaving her aground and in possession of the pirates. As they put off Smith happened to come on deck and saw them, when he im- mediately asked for his Bowie knife and cal- led up all hands but the captain and men were out of his power. They then turned to and commenced drinking, and the next day it was proposed to lighten the schooner by throwing the cargo overboard, with the view of getting her off. They intimated their design to the steward, who remained in the cabin. He objected, when Smith re- plied that whoever would not join with them should be considered their enemy and treated as such. The steward replied they might do as they pleased. They then went to work, discharging the freight into the lake.

One of them, an old Englishman, who felt unable and refused to work, Jones beat him about the head and face with a marlin- spike till he murdered him, and then threw him overboard. The report of a shot was now heard from the cabin where the stew- ard was; they ran in and struck at him with blood-thirsty violence. He begged his life, but Jones told Smith to give him no mercy.

He got out, and one among them who neither approved nor participated in their proceedings, threw a plank into the lake on which the steward jumped. They then threw at him billets of wood and other mis- siles, till they drowned him. They next turned on the one who threw out the plank to the steward and despatched him. There were now but four hands remaining, who managed to get the schooner off. Swal was sent to the helm who shortly run the schoo- ner aground again near Cat Island. They then ransacked the vessel, took possession

Taken up by J. M. Echols living 3 miles south west of Chulahoma, one Brindle Cow, young Calf crop in the right ear and under bit in the left, one Cow and Calf, white under the belly. Also—one red and white pided heifer, 2 years old unmarked. Also—one black Steer, under bit in the left ear and slit in the right. Appraised to \$32.50cts. Nov. 27th. 1840.

Taken up by A. G. Hunt one Dark Brown Horse, 8 years old, 15 hands high, left hind foot white, white in his face, some saddle spots, shod all round. Appraised to \$55.00. Dec, 14th. 1840

Taken up by Jesse R. Jones living 5 miles south of Waterford, on the Oxford road, one Bay Mare, 4 years old, Branded on the left shoulder

Also—one Bay Mare Mule, 5 years old Branded on the left shouder. Appraised to \$40.00 each Dec 12th. 1840.

Taken up by N. G. Butler, living on S. 17 T. 5 R. 1 one Chesnut Sorrel Horse, 5 feet high 6 or 7 years old, hind feet white, a star and snip in his face. Appraised to \$50.00. Dec 12th. 1840.

Taken up by John Reynolds, living 7 miles South West of Holly Springs, one Red Cow, crop and half crop in the left ear. Also—one Red cow crop and under bit in the right ear, and swallow- fork in the left, branded with a square on the right thigh dewlap cut out.—Also—one red ard waisl Pided Cow, crop and slit in the left, and two dits in the right ear. Branded with an Indian bra on the left hip & right side. Appraised to \$29.00

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Notice.

THE NEXT SESSION OF THE
FEMALE INSTITUTE,

OF Holly Springs, commences on
Mouday 11th inst., The School room
is now in entire readiness, and the
Teachers are all present.

For particulars see Catalogue just pub-
ished.

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CHARLES O'BRYAN,
SURGEON DENTIST

HAS located in Holly Springs, where he wil-
spend the present year. Persons from the
country will be waited on at all times. Office
on the West side of the square.

H. W. WALTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office—In the Brick Row South of the
quare. Holly Springs, March 24—17