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Holly Springs, July 16.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I have seen in the Holly Springs Gazette, that the Holly Springs Lodge No. 35, have published me to the world for unmaasonic conduct. I deem it necessary to make known the facts which caused my expulsion from the Lodge. Some time since I preferred charges against E. H. Whitfield, a member; the lodge acted on the case, and he was acquitted; at the same time, he preferred charges against me, it became necessary, as is usual in such cases, for the accused to retire in order for the lodge to act upon the case, and contrary to a settled principle, I was not invited back. I was acquitted of the charges, but understood the lodge closed in confusion, and the master of the lodge applied for a "demit."—Several of the members, together with myself, came to the solemn determination never to enter the lodge again—upon receiving such treatment as I have from the said lodge, I feel it a duty, without wishing to disparage the ancient order of Free and Accepted Masonry, to caution all honorable men from having any thing whaver to do with it.

JOEL M. SLEDGE.

Holly Springs, Oct. 5 1841.

TO THE VOTERS OF MARSHALL.

FELLOW CITIZENS: It is known to most of you, that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of your county. Since I became a candidate, it has been my misfortune to have some of my official acts *falsely and maliciously* misrepresented; and, as these reports have circulated pretty well all over the county, I deem it a duty I owe myself and you, fellow citizens, to make a plain unvarnished statement of facts. In doing which, I am constrained to resort to the medium of the press, from the fact that I have been confined to my bed and room for the last four weeks.

If I was able to ride to any extent at this time, I could not see all my fellow citizens, as I am compelled to wind up my business of last court by the election; otherwise there might be just grounds of complaint against me. I hope that my late affliction will be a

head. Caruthers said Mathews was imposed upon, that he would not give \$400 for them. Mathews then refused to take them. I was then offered by a Mr. Henry A. Harris of this place, the amount of the sale or the rise, in *Union money*, to which proposition I acceded, provided the attornies would receive it. I went to see Judge Clayton, who was the attorney for the largest amount, and informed him that if the attornies would receive *Union money*, I would be able to make nearly all the amount I held for collection against Mr. Curtis. If not, it would fall short. Judge Clayton said he would receive the *Union money* at 5 per cent. discount, which I agreed to give. I had the money with me which I had collected on other claims, and paid off the executions and took a receipt for the same. This happened on the 3d of March, 1840, at which time the *Union Bank* was redeeming all of its due notes in specie which were presented. I saw Mr. Harris the next day, and informed him that he could have the negroes for the *Union money*; he stated that he did not have it then, but could get it in a few days. We made the trade, and set the day when he would pay the money, and the *day before* the time appointed to receive the money rolled around, the news came that the *Union bank* had suspended payment. Very early next morning, I called on Mr. Harris to know if he was ready to comply with his contract. As you may suppose, I felt to be in a close place, and was honorably bound to stand to the trade, if Harris had the money, but as good fortune would have it, in this case, Harris had failed to get the money, and we recinded the contract. I then advertised the girl and child for sale again and sold them for good money. *Notice, fellow citizens, that I had paid the money some 2 or 3 weeks previous to this time, when the Union money was as good, at the discount as any, but it had then fallen to nearly half!* On the day of sale, there were but few persons present, and it was then known that the girl was diseased, and it was thought she would not bring \$400. As I had paid out on the executions \$629, I felt anxious that she should bring as much as possible. I observed to Mr. Ables, to run her as high as \$500, and if he wished, I would take her off his hands. I said this that I might get back as much of the money as possible that I had already paid out. Mr. Ables run the girl and child up to \$575 and they were bid off to him. He afterwards asked me if I wanted an interest in the sale; I told him I did not, that all I wanted was the money back that I had paid out, and which I failed to realize by \$54.

You can judge, fellow citizens, from the

he could not sell them Mr. Johnson bought and wanted until next money. I offered Mr think \$50, he (Eppes) to speculate on them, them untill he had gi opportunity to redeem.

Here what Mr. Curtis groes says on the subject "I have no reason to knowledge extends, that the sale of my negroes and the faithful perform public officer, during the groes. The woman was my wifes' and having a some money sufficient to to Mr. Johnson to bid her not being able to raise th she was sold again on that

The following certifi I say relative to paying fore the sale of the won "Shortly after the sa groes, W. Eppes, Dept. them, came into my off him whether Curtis' pr the executions against h he thought not, and re just going round to see i receive *Union money*, with him to Judge Clay said held the largest am did so, as I wished to should receive any th which Mr. Lane and my said Curtis. Mr. Eppes ton that Curtis' propert of the executions agains tornies would receive U nearly do so. The Judg it at 5 per cent. discou off the executions at th all of Curtis' property v Angeline and child, and wards.

Sept 6, 1841.

LAWS OF THE UN

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AN ACT to appropriate the public lands, and to grant pre Be it enacted by the Representatives of the U ica in Congress assemble ter the thirty-first day year of our Lord one dred and forty-one, th paid to each of the Sta Illinois, Alabama