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January 25 It cleared
 last night. Early we had a
 fog, but it soon passed away
 and the day has been bright
 and pleasant. It is warm
 I had expected a cold,
 spell after such floods of
 rain. I have very little
 to note for the day. Wrote
 to Jennie McKell, this mor-
 ning. Mother had an
 attack of bowell disease
 last night and lay in
 bed till this evening. Clay
 Gambell came over early
 this morning and wants me
 to go to Guntown Thursday
 and marry Et. Clay could
 not tell me who the bride
 is to be nor exactly where
 she lives - But it is in Gun-
 town somewhere. The marriage
 is to be solemnised 2 o'clock
 P.M. I agreed to go if possible.
 January 26 Another fair
 pretty and spring-like mor-
 -ning. Mahon stage was
 passed up to the Steam Mill

An Irish peddler of linnen 77
Mississippi was admitted
on Conditions as Virgin-
ia - In Mississippi it
backs after being out of the
Union a little more than 9
years.

February 25 A bright-
pleasant morning smoky
An Irish Peddler of linen
named Dennis Gallagher
hailing from near the
town of Antim Ireland
called in this morning
and sold Mother some
Duble Cloths, &c He landed
in New Orleans the 1st.
week in November and
thinks of starting back
in two weeks. He has
in Ireland a wife and
nine children the trip
is to enquire after the
welfare of a son who
came over before the
war and was bookkeeper
for an English Company
in the Cotton Business
The son was in the
Southern Army and was

to be investigated. Learn to-day that there is a negro school in the neighborhood. It is taught by the fine Henry Bryson, houses below the Cross Roads, by Peter formerly belonging to Mrs. Bryson. He teaches on Sabbath days but says that as soon as crops are thick by he will teach every day. His terms are \$1.00 per month. I do not think that Peter will be able to instruct his sable brethren much. He is not qualified to lead them far into the temple of sciences.

May 15 This has been another clear and very pretty day. Attend School. Had 34 pupils to-day. They are busy preparing for the examination. James Nelson brought down a Cairo Democrat of the 12th which I looked through at play time. See very little news. Stanton supports the reconstruction policy of Johnson. The Boctonians are rushing to the suburban villages to spend the summer and to escape the Cholera. I do not see any reference to the progress of this fell disease in this paper. The day has been very quiet and there has been nothing to excite much interest.

May 16 Cloudy this morning. There was a little rain last night or this morning before day. And

Sona and 9 or 10 more are expected to die. It is reported that Lee & Forrest are both at Stauntonville but I doubt it. Took a dose of Peppermint for my cold tonight.

March 4. Feel better this morning but am still hoarse. Aunt R's lodgers all left early. I sat awhile and taked. Aunt Rilla has had a good deal of corn and some meal stolen recently. The Thievery are a crying nuisance. Came in home find Aunt Sarah here. She and Mary returned yesterday evening. She remained till the middle of the afternoon when she went to Aunt Rilla's Sat and talked with her the most of the time. She gave me some particulars in reference to the manner in which the estate negroes are managing. She got her information from Gambrell. Verily they are very great rascals. They have big parties at which Uncle Joe Brice and our negro agent Our Caroline is the belle. Every negro that comes must bring a hawk of thread to pay expenses. Old Isham is independent. City in his house and works at carpentry. Prokeley the farce. These parties explain the stolen threads, wheat and chickens which have been missed in the neighborhood. Old Ross Isham and their gang are verily great rascals. The day has been mostly clouded - to night is blustering and windy. At night there was a little flurry of rain. I am still hoarse with my cold but am not sick with it. Some mules got out of the lot this evening. Ewkins & John followed them a long round and finally got them. Have not heard

moved on Saturday. There was no rain beyond Saint Bryson yesterday. At Guntown it is dry and dusty.

July 20. The day was pleasant. This evening we had another fine rain. It rained a noble shower. The ground was covered with water. After the rain I rode up to Mrs Lyons for Prochorus. I find him and got him home without any trouble. There was a fine rain up that far. Spend the forenoon charting off the territory of the 4 old N.E. Counties of Miss. There is plenty of territory to make 9 equal Counties, but I think a reconstruction of the present arrangement is impracticable. There is no keeping the present evil. Learn that the negroes have organized a church at Camp Creek, also Sabbath last. Warner Brice, Kit Donnell and five or six others joined. They are to have a "big meeting" on the 1st Sabbath of August and week follow-

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Craggins Fever, Also that J. Wells, a brother of H. D. Wells is the Sheriff of Union County, Also that there is some KuKlux excitement here. It seems that the negroes have KuKlux, Kyle Sullivan, Deasy, Taylor and others are at the head. About 40 are in it. The white KuKlux gave them orders to leave in 5 days. That is the leaders there is among the citizens a growing opposition to such unlawful assemblages. A company is being made up in Baldwin to put them down. Public meetings were to be held this week at Selma and Birmingham and Tyson of Baldwin is to address them. I think myself that KuKluxing is unnecessary and foolish whether engaged in by whites or blacks.

July 22 This has been a pleasant summer day. I have loll'd about home doing nothing very special. My chief business was to play with Jimmie who is quite willing to engross my entire time. This evening