

Pegram & Co., Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.

DEALERS IN

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks,

TRAVELING BAGS,

UMBRELLAS, &c. PEGRAM & CO.,

HAVE A PRETTY LINE OF

GENTS AND LADIES' SLIPPERS.

PEGRAM & CO.,

HAVE THE BEST STOCK OF

Gents' Hand-Sewed Shoes,

IN THE STATE.

PEGRAM & CO.,

HAVE ALL KINDS OF

Children's Shoes and Slippers.

PEGRAM & CO.,

Keep a well selected stock of

TRUNKS and VALISES

OF ALL PRICES & KINDS.

PEGRAM & CO.,

Have just received a fine stock of

Wool, Felt and Straw Hats

OF THE LATEST STYLES.

PEGRAM & CO.,

CAN SUIT THEIR

Farmer Friends

With any kinds BOOTS and SHOES THEY WISH.

PEGRAM & CO.,

KEEPS ALL KINDS OF

Shoe Dressing, French Blacking,

PEGRAM & CO.,

Can supply you with the

BEST BRANDS and LATEST STYLES

OF—

Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes.

300

SAMPLES

OF—

Beautiful Suitings

AND—

OVERCOAT GOODS

OF THE

NEWEST STYLES,

JUST RECEIVED.

We will take Your Measure, have a

Suit made and if it Does Not Give

Satisfaction in Every Particular You

Need not Take it.

Spits from \$18 to \$63,

ALL—

Summer Goods

TO BE CLOSED OUT CHEAP.

Alexander & Harris.

FROM

TO-DAY

WE make great Reduction in Many

Lines of Goods, and ask the trade to

make an Examination of OUR BARGAINS

before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Now is the Time to Buy LINEN

LAWNS, AMERICAN and SCOTCH

GINGHAM, Spring and Summer

DRESS GOODS.

A Lot of Men's and Boys' STRAW

HATS at First Cost.

A Romantic Stock of CANE MAT-

TING very Cheap.

Have Just Received a lot of MOS-

QUITO CANOPIES and MOSQUITO

NETTING by the Piece.

We are Offering Great Bargains,

and you should not be slow to avail

yourself of them.

T. L. SEIGLE & CO.

July 2

Medical.

Summer

Complaints

At this season, various diseases of the

bowels are prevalent, and many lives are

lost through lack of knowledge of a safe

and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN

KILLER is a sure cure for Diarrhea, Dys-

entery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Summer

Complaint, etc., and is perfectly safe.

Read the following:

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER was used to afford

relief for cramp and pain in the stomach.

JOHN W. BROWN, N. Y., March 22, 1882.

The very best medicine I know of for dysentery,

cholera, and cramps in the stomach and bowels.

It is safe, and its use is perfectly safe.

MORNING, IOWA, March 12, 1882.

I have used your Pain Killer and it has almost

instantly relieved my cholera morbus, and it

is the best medicine I have ever used.

CANONVILLE, GA., Feb. 28, 1882.

For twenty years I have used your Pain Killer in

my family. I have used it many times for bowel

complaint, and it has always given me relief.

It is safe, and its use is perfectly safe.

Without a doubt in the house. J. H. LYNN.

I have used your Pain Killer for twelve

years. It is safe, and its use is perfectly safe.

It should be in every household.

U. S. CONSTITUTION.

CHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 19, 1882.

I have used your Pain Killer for twelve

years. It is safe, and its use is perfectly safe.

It should be in every household.

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BENJAMIN HARVEY HILL.

Sketch of the Life of the Great Georgian.

Atlanta Post Appeal.

Benjamin Harvey Hill was born at

Hillsboro, Jasper county, Ga., September

14, 1823. He graduated from the

University of Georgia with the class of

1844, and received the highest honors. He

was admitted to the bar in the course

of the following year, and made his

mark soon afterward in the case of

Jordan vs. Jordan, which first came up in

this Superior court of Troup county,

where he obtained a verdict. Through-

out the progress of the lengthy and

complicated litigation which ensued,

and which finally terminated in his de-

fect before the Supreme court, he not

only displayed extraordinary legal capac-

ity and oratorical power, but evinced

that unyielding devotion to a cause

which always compels respect and ad-

miral.

The same qualities made famous at a

later date the hard-fought case of

Choice vs. the State, wherein he as zealous

battled for his client as though his

own had hung upon his efforts.

In his youth and early manhood he is

said to have been a constant student of

Cicero, and to the influence of the mas-

ter and to the influence of the excel-

lencies which lent grace and vigor to

the productions of the scholar. Henry

Clay was also one of his beau ideals;

and hence again appears the wonderful

facility of an appropriate mind to

seize upon and profit by the nobler

characteristics of its model.

HIS ENTRANCE INTO POLITICS.

In politics Mr. Hill was originally a

Whig; having been sent to the State

Legislature in 1851 as a representative

from that party. When the Whigs as

an organization ceased to exist, he af-

iliated with the American or Know-

Nothing party, and in 1855 became their

candidate for Congress against James

Warner, the Democratic nominee. He

was defeated, though only by an insigni-

ficant majority. In 1856 he may be

said to have first become widely distin-

guished as a public man, when he was

that year a presidential elector on the

Fillmore ticket, and from the day on

which he made the first grand effort in

support of his candidate, must be dated

his recognition as the leader of his party

in Georgia.

During the same canvass he met upon

the stump Mr. Stephens at Lexington,

and achieved a triumph which was not

his only. His opponent claimed victory

over both. Out of the former of these

political encounters proceeded a

controversy with Mr. Stephens, which

finally drew forth a challenge from that

gentleman to a duel. The challenge

challenged a commendable spirit of prop-

riety induced Mr. Hill to decline.

IN THE CONFEDERACY.

In 1859 he was elected a Senator in

the Georgia Legislature, where he re-

mained up to the time his nomination.

Having again been chosen a presiden-

tial elector in 1860, he canvassed the

State in the interest of the Bell and

Everett ticket. He was at this time a

strong supporter of the Union, and

was elected a delegate to the Secession

Convention of 1861. In this body he

warmly advocated the Union, until a

test vote had been taken, when, seeing

the cause hopeless, he yielded, and the

final ballot assented to the popular mea-

sure, though against his own judgment.

During the same year he was sent to the

Provisional Congress, and later to the

Confederate Senate, at

STATE NEWS.

Laurinburg Enterprise: Col. James

A. Leak, of Wadesboro, will probably

be nominated by the Democrats of this

district as their candidate for Con-

gress.

Statesville American: Our communi-

ty was shocked on Wednesday morn-

ing by the report of the accidental

shooting of Mrs. Clay Stephenson, by

her husband. The wound is supposed

to be mortal, though at last accounts

she was alive. We have since learned

that she has died.

We regret to report what came near

being a serious accident, to Mrs. Clay

Price, of Salisbury, on Tuesday morn-

ing. On reaching this place and

stepping from the car, the lady missed

her foot, and fell heavily on the plat-

form, the shock causing her to become

insensible for some time, but we are

glad to state that no serious injury was

sustained—only slight bruises on the

face.

Will Star: On the arrival of the Wil-

mington, Columbia & Augusta train

at Wilmington Tuesday morning, a

negro was found dead on one of the

coaches. He had been stealing a ride

and the supposition is that he was

struck on the head while passing un-

der the bridge.

The Triumph of Temperance.

One of the strongest arguments that

the temperance orators make against

whiskey is the row of statistics they

produce about its consumption and the

evils it entails. They show that intox-

ication does more than all our

churches and our schools; that the

amount spent on whiskey annually

would feed and clothe all the orphans

and widows of the country, and much

more of it is spent on the purchase of

statistical argument, on which Gough

and his followers depend so largely in

their campaigns will soon be lost to

them forever, if we may believe the

testimony of one of the largest distillers

of that great whiskey city, Peoria, Ill.

Peoria is beyond dispute the whiskey

centre of the world. It manufactures

enough whiskey every day to keep the

whole town drunk throughout the year,

and the distillers turn out more gal-

lons of liquor than the Illinois carries

gallons of water by the town. On the

liquor question, therefore, it and the

distillers have a right to speak author-

itatively, and very gloomily do they

speak of the situation.

Mr. Martin, who is said to be the old-

est and most experienced distiller in

Peoria, has a right to speak authori-

tatively, and very gloomily do they