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Verona, Jan. 24, 1873

J. G. Deupree

Verona Standard

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VERONA, Jan. 24, 1873.

[Special Cor. of Standard.]

LETTER FROM VERONA.

The Excellence of the Standard,
Its Local Character. Policy of
the Editor. His Facilities
for Extensive Advertising.

VERONA,

Her Churches. Her Ministers;
Her Sabbath Schools, &c:

Editor of Standard:

Your correspondent feels flattered by the courtesy extended to him, of filling a column in your excellent journal every week, comparatively inexperienced, he enters with diffidence on the task assigned him, he hopes however to have the forbearance of his readers, and so solicits their charity to veil his errors. He is to represent the interest of Verona and vicinity and it is eminently proper, that a place of the size and importance of Verona, should have a voice in the county paper.

Nothing tends more to awaken and enliven the interest of the reading public, than a short letter full of local news. Since it is impossible for the editor to be everywhere, he has wisely adopted the policy of employing active correspondents to give the news from different parts of the county, hence it may be seen that the STANDARD is to be pre-eminently a local paper—a home paper. As such it will deserve, and, doubtless will command the patronage of every intelligent citizen in Lee county. Aside from the benefit accruing to a family of boy's or girl's from reading a good paper every week, every one should feel interested in the success of a journal devoted so entirely to matters of local importance.

Since the STANDARD is to be so entertaining and so universally read by the people, it becomes of necessity an advertising medium of no ordinary merit. Merchants, lawyers, doctors and every class who desire to reach the public ear, will seek to make known their business through its columns.

Verona, as all know, is a delightful village on the M. & O. R. R. It is noted chiefly for the moral and religious character of its inhabitants. There are four churches, whose strength is in the order of their names: Methodist, Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian and Christian. The two organizations last named, have no houses of worship but hold occasional meetings, when excellent preaching is had by some local or visiting minister. It is said they contemplate building at a future day. Dr.

T. C. Wier is the efficient and beloved Pastor of the Methodist church, he preaches every Sabbath, morning and night, to large and attentive congregations: As a regular preacher, he has few or no superiors. Rev. J. T. Freeman of Iuka has been chosen Pastor of the Baptist church. He is to preach two Sabbaths and one Saturday in each month, and will enter upon his labors at once. He is said to be equal to the best pulpit orator in the state.

Flourishing Sabbath schools are held every Sabbath morning at the Methodist and Baptist churches. Hundreds of children of all ages are pointed to the Lamb of God, and taught to love and adore King Immanuel. These schools, with the blessing of Heaven, will be nurseries of piety, whence may be transplanted into the churches many devoted christians. Of the educational facilities of Verona, mention will be made hereafter.

Yours &c.,

HANS.

VERONA, Feb. 5, 1873.

[Special Cor. of Standard.]

LETTER FROM VERONA.

Verona Advertisers—Deaf and Dumb Institution,—Governor's Message, &c.

Editor of Standard:

To read the advertising columns of a paper is always entertaining and profitable; entertaining to see the numerous devices to which people of shrewdness resort to attract the attention of the public, and profitable to become acquainted with the means of supplying so many imperative necessities. But the advertisements of the *Standard* are unusually interesting in consequence of their local character; they tell us what can be found at home. When Hans wants anything, he searches the *Standard* to see where it can be obtained. By closely reading the advertisements, the fact is patent that Tupelo has everything. From all that appears to the contrary, Verona has little, and takes pains to conceal the fact from those intelligent enough to read. Besides her schools, Verona has four advertisements in your columns. Two professional cards appear. The one is that of an eminent and successful physician; the other is that of a talented, learned, though young limb of the law. The one administers hygienic advice and physic; the other doses out in judicious quantities legal lore

according to the necessities of the client. One restores health; the other labors to cure the civil and moral ills of the community. Both serve and receive remuneration.

The VERONA HOTEL, and VERONA LIVERY STABLE are brought to the knowledge of the public. The former is for bipeds; the latter for quadrupeds. The proprietors of each a prince in his sphere. A better hotel, a better stable, are difficult to find. The board at either place are so well treated that they are loath to leave. Clean sheets, clean straw, and the best of provisions are always on hand. Come in your buggies and test both institutions, if you disbelieve it.

Will not future numbers of the *Standard* evince the fact that VERONA has other professional men of distinction, and other interests worthy of being made known to the outside world? Wait and see.

Hans desires to return thanks to Hon. F. M. Goar for the "Annual Report of the Deaf and Dumb Institute." This institution under Dr. John L. Carter has been judiciously and economically conducted. It is a noble charity and taxes to sustain it should be cheerfully paid. It is said, that as to talking or whispering in school it is a moddle institution. Nothing of the kind ever occurs. The forty four beneficiaries of Lee county has no representative. The teachers, L. W. Sanders and John W. Scott are said to be faithful and efficient. Three-fourths of the pupils entered without knowing a letter not a year ago, and now many of them read and write with considerable accuracy. Good order, and as a consequence health prevails.

Hans has also read the Governor's Message. His best commendation is that of a *biennial* session of the Legislature instead of the annual term at present. His Excellency is right. We have too much legislating. A law is made, repealed and repealed before matured for whom it is intended, and of its existence. Such frequent changing of laws is worse than the other extreme practiced by the Medes and Persians whose laws once passed were of perpetual sanctity.

Yours &c.,

HANS.