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Cleveland Ga., November 3, 1893.

Important Bills.

The bills introduced into the

senate last week by Hon. A. S.

Clay, commend him to the people

of the state as an earnest and

vigorous man, who would do the

work at once most needed for

the good of the people of the

state. His bills at once comprehend

most of the needed reforms in

our school laws, except that of

the quarterly payment of teachers,

which is left for Mr. Han, of

Hall county, to introduce into the

house.

One bill provides for the

division of the state into

sub-school districts and specifies at

what distance the schools shall be

located apart.

The other bill provides that the

state school commissioner shall

make annual reports. It also

authorizes, empowers and directs

the school commissioner of each

county to examine the schools in

his county, and provides how

the expense for building the same

shall be met. It further provides

that there shall be at least one

school house in each militia

district; the object of the bill being

to give all of the children in

each militia district the benefit of

the common school fund. The bill

also provides that the history of

the state and the United States,

and an elementary work on the

constitution of the state and the

United States shall be taught in

the common schools, and the

teachers shall be examined in

these branches.

Another bill that commends

Mr. Clay to the more enlightened

and cultivated classes, is one that

provides for hangings in private

heretofore making it obligatory

upon the judges to order that all

executions shall be private.

This is a change very generally

demanded, and one that will meet

with the approval of the people

of the state.

Repeal the Homestead Law.

The opinion that the homestead

law is one that is calculated to

benefit the poor is fast being

disputed. If there ever was a

Lamney in Georgia.

From the annual report of the

trustees of the Georgia lunatic

asylum, just issued, many

facts might be collected

by students of sociology.

Of the whites admitted to the

asylum during the year ending

October 31, seventy five are

farmers and fifty have "household

duties" opposite their names.

These latter are "presumably

housewives. The next highest

occupation on the list is that of

carpenters, which furnish six

inmates.

No journalists are reported,

and only one lawyer and one bank

cashier. Heredity claims forty-

eight victims, alcoholism one, and

domestic trouble two.

The classification for the year

would doubtless fit previous

years. The proportion of farmers

and housewives appears to be

about the same in Georgia as it

is in New England. Perhaps one

of these days when the farmers

get rid of some of their burdens,

imposed upon them by class leg-

islation, fewer of them will be

driven into insanity.—Constitution.

There ought to be a law re-

quiring each member of the leg-

islature to come up to an intel-

lectual standard of requirements,

before he is allowed to take his

seat. Take for instance

the members from way

down in the wire-grass coun-

ty, who last week introduced a

bill for the repeal of the Teachers

Institute law. Instead of clog-

ging legislation with his inane

thought, he ought to be a cashier,

a waiter at a restaurant, or at

some other like employment,

where he would be in his native

element.

Georgia missed one of the

greatest opportunities she will

ever have to advertise her natu-

ral advantages and wonderful re-

sources, when she elected to have

an exhibit at the World's Fair at

Chicago. If it is unconstituted

to apply state funds for such

purposes, our legislature should at

once remedy such defects in the

law.

The Georgia legislature will

probably not adjourn until the

first of December. A great

deal of needful legislation on

various subjects is before the body,

besides hundreds of bills of minor

importance.

Some one said the other day

that Thad. Pickett would be a

candidate for congress again from

Georgia. Poor fellow! His

persistency is amazing, and de-

scribes some kind of a reward,

but he will never get it from the

voters of this district.

We hope some of our legisla-

Our Common Schools.

Our public schools are doing a

good work. They are fast im-

proving and educating many

children who would not other-

wise be educated—children who

will grow up to be the kind of

men and women that Georgia

will need. However, there are

many improvements yet to be

made. Much has been said as to

the payment of the public school

teachers. "I am not a teacher

for revenue only," and, therefore

I come to the front with what I

think is of great interest to the

children of White county, and I

may say, to the whole state.

The school term should not be

divided. And instead of being

divided as it now is, it should be

taught during the months of

November, December, January,

February and March; and if the

school term extends to six

months, as it will do, as soon as

the State School Commissioner

can get enough money to run it

that long, let the schools com-

mence in October. I know there

can be many objections be raised

to this plan, but there is nothing

there that might be objections

to it. I have given an ap-
proval thought for several years,

and am fully convinced that there

would be a great deal more

gained than lost by the change.

September is one of the busiest

months of the year—busiest to

farmers, and most people in

White county are farmers, and the

plan I propose will suit all

classes as well. August is con-

sidered a leisure month, but there

is some very important work to

be done in that month. Many

quit their crops too soon in July

in order to start their children to

school. More than this, July

and August are the worst months

of the year for students to study,

especially little children. But

the months I have named are the

best. Some say the law will not

allow the public schools to be

taught part in one year, and part

in another. What is our law?

If such a change in our

school law will suit the

legislature can vote, "and it

is done," the governor can sign

it and it will "take effect."

If it is best to have in colleges

and schools of high order, the

plan proposed, would it not be

best to have the common schools

taught in the same way? The

common school is the "people's

college."

In the near future, if the editors

will allow me, I shall give more

reasons why the teachers for the

public schools should be paid

by one law, and I would be glad

to know it. I believe I can an-

swer any objection that can be

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement

and leads to personal enjoyment

which is the highest aim of

life. The many who live but

do not know the highest pleasure

of knowledge, but are content

with the lowest pleasures of the

body, and are therefore in the

lowest state of degradation.

The only way to the highest

pleasure is by the study of

knowledge, and the pursuit of

truth, and the cultivation of the

mind, and the improvement of

the character, and the attainment

of wisdom, and the enjoyment

of peace, and the attainment of

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"Why is he so irritable?"

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is often answered.

It is not always remembered, as

it should be, that the occasion of ill-

temper is often to be found in

the physical condition of the per-

son. The highest pleasure of the

body is the pleasure of the

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Charlie McAfee is off for Atlanta this week, marketing a drove of cattle.

Russie Quinn returned from Atlanta Tuesday. He, also, saw the elephant.

W. A. Gilmer arrived in Cleveland Wednesday, and will remain for several days.

Mr. Z. T. Logan, W. M. of Yonah Lodge F. & A. M., of this place, is away this week attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge at Macon. He will return Saturday.

Mr. Shirley Humphries, of White creek paid us a call and his subscription the other day. Such calls are always appreciated.

The colored people were all out at their ministers meeting at the Baptist church, and the baptizing last Sunday.

Miss Katha Slaton is spending the week with her friends, Misses Lela and Addie Conley, of Nacoochee.

Rev. G. S. Scott, of Toccoa, has accepted the call of the Cleveland colored Baptist church for next year. He is a preacher of considerable ability.

Dr. Black-Smear is for Dyspepsia.

Mrs. J. W. H. Underwood spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Henderson of Louisville.

Notice.

All who are due me anything either by note or account, will please call and settle the same and save cost. I mean what I say, I must have the money.
Respectfully,
N. N. LITTLEFIELD.

Misses Dora Palmer and Hattie Osborn, made a short visit to Gainesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Earle, of Gainesville, are here visiting the mother of Mrs. Earle.

The Cleveland High School opened last Monday morning, with a fine attendance.

Mrs. C. W. Oakes, of Aerial, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Cleveland, the guest of Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

WINE OF CASADI, a Tonic for Women.

Each morning brings a heavy white frost. We hope it may reach as far south as stricken Brunswick.

The smoke of the mountain fires begin to curl up into the skies, and the long lines of the fire on the mountain sides appear at night.

Rev. N. H. Palmer will preach at Zion next Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m.

Mr. W. J. Jackson and family, of Marietta, Ga., left for their home Tuesday, after paying a visit of several days to relatives and friends in White county.

Rev. N. H. Palmer is spending the week in Cleveland, visiting relatives and old friends, who flock to see him by the dozens. He is stopping with Mrs. M. E. Palmer.

Dr. John McGee, the dental mechanic is back home again, after a trip up the M. & E. O. road. He says the people are blessed with an abundance of all kinds of agricultural products, everywhere he has been.

The county school commissioner says if the teachers desire to be paid off early this year, to have in their reports not later than December 20th. The tax collector will close his books on that day, and there will probably be money enough on hand for a payment. Be prompt.

Hereafter all ordinary notices exceeding two hundred words published by special request, will be inserted only at regular advertising rates of seventy cents per line for each one hundred words.

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Last Monday little Bertha, a daughter of Reginald A. M. Dean, was terribly buried. She was standing before the fire, when her dress caught the blaze, and before the fire could be extinguished, she was badly burned about the body. The latest news that reaches us says she is very low, and that there is little hope for her recovery. Representing three Dean came home from Atlanta once in response to a telegram, and everything is being done that is possible for the little one's relief.

WINE OF CASADI for female diseases.

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I hereby notify all persons who are indebted to the firm of Sutton & Pitchford, that they must settle their accounts and notes within the next ten days, otherwise I am forced by order of the Judge to put out said accounts for collection.

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Professor J. S. Harrison, of Hallowes school, called on us Thursday. The professor has bought a printing outfit, and will publish a school paper. The work will be done by the school boys.

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Mossy Creek school is rising ground, and new pupils are entering, although the present term is near its close.

There will be speaking on the night of the 17th inst., at Mossy Creek for a Democratic silver medal.

The young men's prayer meeting will be concluded next Saturday night by James Adams and the ladies prayer meeting Friday by Miss Iona Conley.

Ed Conley writes from Kentucky that it is a fine country there, but that Georgia still remains his heart.

Misses Nora and Hattie Porter who have been visiting relatives in Gainesville, are at home again.

Dr. Sanderson, from Hayesville, N. C., is visiting friends on Mossy Creek last Sunday.

A wedding is expected to take place here before Christmas.

Some of the colored boys caught 7 possums the other night.

Poor Robert! Say, girls can't you give him a heart-lia-return?

Mrs. W. H. Payne and her charming daughter, Miss Nora, visited relatives on White creek, Sunday.

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