

Ordinary Jones Co. Headlight.

OUR AMBITION IS TO MAKE A VERACIOUS WORK, RELIABLE IN ITS STATEMENTS, CANDID IN ITS CONCLUSIONS, AND JUST IN ITS VIEWS.

VOL. II.

GRAY, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1889.

NO. 11.

DOT.

One rainy evening, when Miss Click was practicing her usual scales upon the piano she was startled by a loud, quick ring of the front door bell, that irritated her greatly, for she disliked exceedingly to be interrupted at such a time.

Miss Click was a music-teacher, without having a musical nature—that is, she taught music without feeling it, and only practiced because she thought it a duty she owed to her pupils.

But, then, Miss Click was eight-and-forty, and had had a hard life of it; so it was scarcely to be wondered at that some of her sweetest had departed with the past, and that her many troubles had soured and hardened her disposition.

"Who can be this rainy evening some beggar, I suppose?"

And finishing up her scale with an impatient thump, Miss Click hurried down stairs and opened the door herself, for she did not believe in keeping servants, and lived all alone in that small, two-story house.

She was very much amazed to see a little girl standing there, scarcely higher than the door-knob, without any umbrella, and with only a dilapidated straw hat over her wet and tangled hair.

"Bless my child! Did 'you ring the bell?"

And Miss Click's sherry eyes traveled from the bell to the child, and from the child to the bell again, in much astonishment.

"No, ma'am; I couldn't," replied the little girl.

"Well, I should think so. And what do you want?" asked Miss Click, whose nerves were still irritated.

"I have a letter for 'you to read, if 'you please," answered the child, crying Miss Click, wistfully, and slipping her hand under her cloak.

"A letter for me? Why for me?"

And she looked so fierce, that it was enough to frighten any one, let alone a poor, drenched, hungry child.

"I've taken it to all the ladies in the row, and they would read it. Oh, won't 'you, if 'you please, ma'am?"

And there was almost a sob in the childish voice.

"Is it a begging letter?" asked Miss Click, after a pause.

"No, ma'am," a spiteful indignantly.

"Not 'Well, come in, child. I dare say it's cold out there."

And very abruptly Miss Click turned herself around, and led the way to what she called her library, hiding the little girl to be sure and latch the door after her.

"And now, child, what's your name?" inquired Miss Click, at once.

"Dot,"

"Dot! Good gracious! Who named 'you? But never mind. Where is the letter?"

Poor little Dot tremulously produced it, and walking over to the light, Miss Click spread out the wet and smeared sheet, and managed to decipher that the writer was "a destitute circumstance, and that she would be so thankful to make a paper lamp shade, fitting any lamp in the house, for only thirty-five cents."

"Lampshade!" came very scornfully from between Miss Click's compressed lips, and Dot's heart fell, so she was quite unprepared for her next remark.

"And when can I have the lampshade?"

"Oh, any time at all, ma'am. To-morrow night," replied Dot, brightening visibly.

"Oh, I dare say," said Miss Click. That was one of her favorite expressions, and meant nothing at all to her, but it seemed to poor Dot as if Miss Click doubted her word

and made her stand more in awe of that lady than ever.

"And what color will it be?"

"Pink," suggested Dot, timidly.

"Pink!" and Miss Click looked quite horrified. "No, indeed. Brown or garnet, or even black, but remember child, no pink nor blue nor red dyes!"

And she frowned so terribly that little Dot was nearly frightened out of her wits and ready to cry.

"There, there," said Miss Click in a kinder voice—she did not mean to be cross, she only did not understand children—"never mind, Dot; you can go now, only I wanted to tell you that pink is a very ridiculous color, and tell your mother I advise her to change your name or you will never get along in life. I dare say she won't, though. Good-by, child; don't fall."

And as the little figure walked off in the rain Miss Click shut the door and hurried up to her practicing again without further interruption, forgetting all about poor little Dot and the lamp shade in less than a minute.

The next evening, at the same hour, when the piano was undergoing the same monotonous treatment, there was another pull at the door-bell, and though it was loud and quick as before, it failed to irritate Miss Click's nerves as it had done the evening previous.

Upon opening the door a sorrowful sight greeted her eyes. Dot was sobbing bitterly and her small frame quivered with the excess of her grief.

"What's the matter, child, what's the matter?"

her sob, Miss Click laid her hand on her shoulder and led her into the house, telling her to be seated, and when she had stopped crying, she would like to hear what was the cause of her trouble.

"Poor Dot sobbed on quietly for awhile, and then with a great effort managed to inform Miss Click that her mother was sick and the shade only half done.

"Oh, I dare say, and so you have come to collect half the money?"

The voice was not unkind, it was only her natural way of speaking, but, of course, little Dot was not well enough acquainted with her to know that.

"What's your name, my dear?" and the wet eyes sparkled so indignantly that the tears were soon dried.

"Mamma fell down stairs; she was going out to buy some glue, and she was dizzy, she said. Oh, ma'am, don't I finish your lamp-shade if she don't die, but she's so—so sick."

And Dot burst into tears again.

There was a long silence. Miss Click's heart was touched, probably the first time for years, and the quivering little figure before her became quite indistinct for a minute or so.

"What's your name, my dear?"

She quite hesitated over the last word, it had been so long since she had pronounced it.

"Dot."

"Yes, I know; but your other name?"

"Temple, if you please," with a little catch of her breath.

"What?"

And Miss Click's voice was so sharp and sudden that Dot nearly jumped out of her chair.

"Dot Temple is my name. Do you mean that, ma'am?"

But Miss Click did not seem to hear; she was sitting bolt upright in her chair, with her hands clasped tightly in her lap, and her sharp eyes fixed on vacancy.

Evidently the name had called up a long-forgotten vision of the past. Dot was beginning to grow alarmed, when a voice—quite a new one, it seemed to her—said, slowly:

"What is your mother's name, dear?"

"Lizzie. Mamma takes in," sewing."

"And your father?"

"I don't remember my father—he died so long ago."

"And his name was—?"

"Mark. Oh, did 'you know him, ma'am? Do you know mamma?" cried Dot, eagerly.

But there was no answer, and in the dim light Dot saw that Miss Click's face was pale "and troubled."

What could it mean—oh, what could it mean?

But Dot was too young to reason, and so she sat strangely silent, afraid to speak, afraid to move, and it might have been ten minutes when suddenly Miss Click arose and said:

"Remain here until I return."

And then Dot was left alone, anxious and wondering.

She soon came back with her bonnet and shawl on, and taking Dot's hand they went "out" together, the former leading the way to her poor home. Before a shabby frame house in a narrow street they stopped. Dot opened the door and sped up stairs to the third floor, closely followed by Miss Click, who wondered if it was true—it possibly could be true.

Yes! for she had caught a glimpse of a white face on a pillow, that fifteen years of absence had not blotched from her memory.

"Mamma!" and Dot's voice trembled.

But Dot's mother had looked even before Dot spoke, and had remembered, too, and when Miss Click laid her hand gently on the pale thin one of her long-banished sister, it was cold as ice, for Dot's mother had fainted away.

Before she brought her quite to, little Dot had learned that the lady of whom she had been so much afraid was her aunt—her mother's own sister—and that because of something that had happened in the past they had parted in anger, and never met again until now, when all hard feeling was forgotten in a moment. And then such a joyful time as there was when Dot's mother was made to understand and knew she was forgiven, and how Dot scarcely recognized the woman whose cold heart was warmed in a flood of penitential tears, as the one who had so frightened her, by her stern manner only the evening before.

And then, in the course of a few days, Dot and her mother left their dreary home and went to live in Miss Click's comfortable one, where the latter soon grew well and happy, loved and cared for by her sister and helpful little daughter.

And then, too, Dot learned to make paper lamp-shades, until the whole house was full of them—even pink and blue ones—and her new-found aunt admired them. For was it not through one of these that all the joy had been brought about? and could she so easily dislike anything that had been the means of making her life so happy and giving her such a charming and affectionate little niece?

Jones County Sheriff's Sale.

GEORGIA—Jones County.

Will be sold before the Court House, in Clinton during the legal hours, on the first Tuesday next at public outcry, one horse power steam engine manufactured by A. B. Farquhar & Co., one rubber belt and engine fixtures the property of H. J. Marshall, to satisfy one \$1000 from Jones Superior Court in favor of John S. Stewart & Son for use vs. R. E. Rutledge, Phillips Hatchings and H. J. Marshall. Said property found in possession of and pointed out by said H. J. Marshall, Jan. 2nd 1889.

W. W. BARRON,
Sheriff Jones Co.

GEORGIA—Jones County.

Will be sold before the Court House at Clinton Ga., during the legal hours, on the first Tuesday next at public outcry, one lot of five acres of land more or less in Hammonds Dist., said State and County, bounded by lands of H. B. Rutledge, G. W. Waynard and others known as the W. T. Childs place and now in his possession, levied on as the property of said W. T. Childs by virtue of a \$1000 from Jones Superior Court in favor of W. B. & O. G. Spinks vs. W. T. Childs and A. A. Malone. Written notice served on W. T. Childs tenant in possession.

Jan 3rd 1889. Sheriff Jones Co., GEORGIA—Jones County.

Will be sold before the Court House in Clinton during the legal hours, on the first Tuesday next at public outcry four mares to-wit: one black mare mule, one black horse mule, one sorrel horse mule and one sorrel mare mule.

Thos. J. Muller Principal and R. T. Bragg and R. J. Turner Sureties. Said mules found in the possession of R. J. Turner. This the 3rd day of Jan 1889.

W. W. BARRON,
Sheriff Jones County.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

GEORGIA—Jones County.

Will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Clinton in said county, on the first Tuesday next at public outcry, the following wild lands belonging to the estate of John S. Walker, late of said county deceased.

Lot No. 263—8th of Ware. Lot No. 224—8th of Ware. Lot No. 41—14th of Decatur. Lot No. 217—27th of Decatur. Lots No. 172 and 173—1st of Let. Lots No. 260 and 261—12th of Wilcox. Lot No. 33—13th of Habersham. Lot No. 90—4th of Carroll. Lot No. 61—27th of Gilmer. Lot No. 112—12th 1st of Lumpkin. Lot No. 284—7th 1st of Fenwick. Lot No. 340—1st 4th of Polk. Lot No. 145—3rd 2nd of Cherokee and half interest in Lot No. 285—12th 4th of Walker. Sold by authority of the last will and testament of the said John S. Walker, dec'd, for divisions among the heirs.

Terms Cash. Jan. 3rd 1889.

P. J. WALKER,
J. H. WALKER,
Executors.

Or diary's Office, Jones Co., G.
Nov. 17th 1888.

Whereas, Pleasant R. Bird, Executor of Estate John W. Bird deceased, applies to me for Dismission. These are to cite all persons concerned to show cause if any they have to the contrary at this office on or by the first Monday in March next.

Witness my hand officially,
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary

BUY YOUR

Trunks, Satchels, Pocket Books, and Fancy leather GOODS, FROM THE FACTORY AT FACTORY PRICES.

MACON TRUNK FACTORY,
J. VAN & Co. 4103rd St. Macon Ga.

CARRIAGE SHOP.

Gray Georgia.

ON THE LINE OF THE C. & M. R. R.

Having recently furnished my Shop with the most improved tools am now prepared to do carriage work in all its branches and will do better work for less money than any other shop in the county. Bring in your old buggies and wagons and for a little money I will make them look like new ones. New work built to order only.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all my work. Give me a trial and be convinced.

25—3m.

H. A. MORGAN.

W. T. WOMACK.

DEALER IN

Farmer's Supplies and General Merchandise,

Such as are kept in first-class houses. I am also prepared to pay the highest market prices for cotton as I do the work myself and save the usual warehouse expenses. Cotton shipped to me will receive my personal attention.

All cotton in store fully protected by insurance.

BAGGING AND TIES

Cotton in hand at the lowest prices, and orders for same and also shipments of cotton solicited. Very Respectfully,

W. T. WOMACK,

9—8—3m—1888.

EAST MACON, GA.

A. T. W. BON'S

BAR AND RESTAURANT!

Beds Free to Customers.

THE BEST OF WINES LIQUORS

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

—AT THE BAR—

FILLING JUGS AND BOTTLES A SPECIALTY.

Come once and you'll come again.

Morgans Corner, Macon, Ga.

9—8—11.

CAMPBELL & JONES.

For Nineteen Years Past

We have conducted Cotton Factories at our Warehouse, corner of Second and Poplar Streets, Macon, Ga., and now at the opening of another season, once more offer our services to planters and shippers of cotton, pledging close personal attention to the interests of our patrons.

Grateful to old friends and desiring to make new ones, we are yours truly

Campbell & Jones.

Oct 20th.

GEO. T. BEELAND,


WATCHES CLOCKS JEWELRY SILVERWARE

Spectacles Gold Pens PENCILS ETC

Novelties in Holiday Goods

—ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AND RELIABLE ATTENTION

820 SECOND STREET
CON — GEORGIA



The Headlight.

PHOS. R. PENN. : : Publisher.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
J. C. Barron.
 ORDINARY AND CLERK SUPR
 COURT
R. T. ROSS.
 SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR
W. W. Barron
 AND
Moses W. Smith.
 TAX RECEIVER
W. T. Morris.
 TREASURER
H. T. Graves.
 CORONER
Hardy Christian.

General Albert Pike, who is the most advanced Mason in the world, is 79 years old and was born on the same day as Glendon. They are two grand old men.

The Birmingham Daily News says the Augusta cotton mills produce the best domestic in the world and adds that Augusta is by all odds the most intelligent and advanced manufacturing city in the South, outstripping Louisville or Memphis or Nashville.

IMPORTANT BILLS.

Hon. J. H. Blount of Ga., introduced in the House, last week, the following important bills: To punish the buying and selling of votes. To authorize the Postmaster General to compel railroads to carry mails at reasonable compensation, to determine, if dispute arises, by arbitration.

To authorize raising the limit of international money orders from \$50 to \$100.

To authorize the postmaster general to buy patent locks for mail bags, etc.

Mr. Barnes of Georgia, a bill to tax incomes, beginning with a per cent tax on incomes of \$5,000, and increasing the percent as the income increases.

The Southern Farm, Mr. Henry W. Grady's farmers' magazine for January, is out and is a superb book of sixty pages. Mr. Grady states in a double-headed editorial that the success of the South depends on her agriculture—that a farmer's magazine gets closer to him than any other paper, and that The Southern Farm shall do more to solve the farmers' problem than any other published. Dr. W. L. Jones, is editor, and among the contributors are Bill Arpy, Mark W. Johnson, W. P. Orme, G. H. Miller and scores of other well known writers. The hand of Mr. Grady, himself, is seen in much of the work, and The Farm is admirable all through. One page called "the knowledge page" has as much information as ordinary magazines. The Farm is sent at \$1.00 a year, or \$1.65 with the Constitution. Send for it.

IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION

Mr. O. L. Brown of Brown's Crossing, in Baldwin county, and one of the prominent planters of that section, is reported to be in a precarious condition, and to be almost deranged on account of a fall which he received last Monday.

It seems that Mr. Brown was going to Macon on Monday and, while walking to the station along the Central road, fell into a cattle guard striking his head on one of the rails and otherwise bruising him considerably.

Friends came to his assistance and carried him to his home where he received medical attention. The blow affected his mind and it is now reported that he is in danger of losing his reason. Mr. Brown is well-known among the cotton men of Macon, and is well liked.—Telegraph.

Loans Negotiated

On Farms & Town Property

IN DEER AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

ELLIOTT ESTES,

63 Cherry St. Macon Ga

ROBT. V. HARDENMAN

Attorney at Law,

CLINTON, GEORGIA

PRACTICES IN OCMULGEE CIRCUIT

OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE

Money To Lend

ON FARMS IN

Jones County

—AT—

—LOW RATES—

W. M. B. BIRCH,

MASONIC HALL, MACON, GA

Central RR of Ga

Notice to Traveling Public.

The best and cheapest passenger

route to

NEW YORK & BOSTON

is via Savannah and elegant steamers

thence. Passengers before purchasing

tickets via other routes, would

do well to acquire first of the merits

of the route via Savannah, by which

they will avoid dust and a tedious

all-rail ride. Rates include meals

and stateroom on steamer.

For further information apply to

any agent of this Co. or to

E. T. Charlton, G. P. A.,

Savannah Ga

SAMPLES OF THE

STANDARD

OF THE

MAILED

FREE!

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W. B. & O. G. SPARKS,

COTTON FACTORS

AND

Commission Merchants

We have every facility for handling and storing cotton at the lowest rates of commission. Prompt personal attention paid to parties shipping us their cotton. Storage Free. Money loaned to planters at the lowest rates of interest.—10—11—1m.

W. B. & O. G. SPARKS, MACON, GA.

RELIABLE CLOTHING

HOUSE.

574 and 376 CHERRY STREET, MACON, GA.

LARGEST STOCK, LATEST STYLES, LOWEST PRICES.

All Goods warranted as represented. Mail orders promptly attend

Call or send your orders. Prices guaranteed the lowest in Macon and

styles perfect.

J. H. HERTZ,

574 and 376 CHERRY ST. CORNER 2nd St. MACON, GA.

Nov. 1 1888.

HUNTS SHOE STORE!

The place to buy your shoes for

Ladies, Misses, Men, Boys and

Children.

The best goods and at the lowest prices in the State.

THOS. J. HUNT, 362 SECOND STREET

MACON, GA

10-81-3m

ESTABLISHED IN 1832

BOOTS and SHOES

I am still selling first

quality goods at prices a

low as the lowest.

E. P. Strong, 374 Second St.

MACON GEORGIA.

REDDING & BALDWIN.

CLOTHING; HATS

AND

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

Keep always on hand a good stock and guarantee to

give satisfaction to all their patrons.

368 2ND STREET, MACON, GA.

WINSHIP & CALLAWAY'S OLD STAND.

N-H-9-20-3m.

CLARENCE H. CUBEDGE.

672 CHERRY STREET, MACON GA.

General House Furnisher.

Dealer In

Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Cutlery,

Excelsior and Capitola Cook

Stoves and Ranges.

Dec 6th-3m.

RODGERS, WORSHAM & CO.

420 and 422 Third St., Macon, Ga

Acid Phosphates! German Kainit!

and Cotton Seed Meal!

For Composting.

STANDARD IN NAME, PURE IN QUALITY, AND HIGHEST

GRADE IN ANALYSIS.

Carload Lots Arriving Daily.

Enter your orders now for immediate, or future delivery, and take ad-

vantage of short cuts in prices at opening of the season.

The Demand will greatly exceed the supply this season,—a

shortage at factories will be fully 50,000, tons.

Millers & Listers pure ground

bone, Merrymans Celebrated A.

D. Bone and Plow Boys Brand.

GOODS of the highest standard value, will be received in a few days.

DO NOT DELAY BUT

ORDER AT ONCE.

GROCERIES SOLD IN WHOLESALE LOTS BY

SAMPLE

We have now in stock pure TEXAS RUST PROOF OATS

GEORGIA RUST PROOF OATS, RYE and BARLEY.

WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

BAGGING and TIES

FLOUR, GRAIN, BACON, TOBACCO'S

etc., at the LOWEST PRICES.

We have made the best trades of our lives in

Fertilizers

and we assure planters that their interest will be served by

calling on us before buying elsewhere.

For next season we are **GENERAL AGENTS** in Middle Geo-

gia for

H S MILLER & CO'S, famous Bone Fertilizers.

'PLOWBOY'S BRAND' a complete fertilizer.

'SOLUBLE BONE DUST' the best acid sold.

MACON OIL AND FERTILIZER CO., cotton seed meal.

We have also imported a very large lot of genuine

GERMAN KAINIT AND MURIATE OF POTASH.

Estimates made to Alliance Clubs. All farmers are cordially invited

to call or write us for prices etc.

RODGERS, WORSHAM & CO.,

N-H-9-20 3m. 420 and 422 THIRD ST., MACON, GA.

The Headlight

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
AT GRAY, GEORGIA.

—BY T. R. PENN.—

Subscription Rates—In Advance.

One Year, \$1.00
Six Months, .50
Three Months, .25

Entered at the Postoffice at Gray Ga.
as second class mail matter.

Postoffice orders, drafts, etc., should be
made payable to T. R. PENN.

Rates for advertising made known on
application.

Communications for individual benefit, or
of a personal character, charged for the
same as advertisements.

Marriage and obituary notices, not ex-
ceeding one square, inserted without charge
—over one square will be charged for same
as advertisements.

Correspondents alone are responsible for
opinions expressed by them through these
columns.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Mrs. E. G. HARDEMAN, Local Editor

Rain! Rain!

Mud! Mud! Mud!!

Cotton is coming in.

And guano going out.

There are two new moons in this
month.

Mrs. F. M. Swanson of Monticello
passed down the C. & M. last Tues-
day enroute to Macon.

Mr. Russell Penn of Monticello
visited the family of Mr. John Mor-
gan last Saturday.

Mr. Charley R. Bowen visited
his Aunt Mrs. F. M. Swanson of
Monticello last Tuesday.

The School Commissioner, M. B.
Dennis, paid to the Putnam County
School Teachers last week, \$4,620.

Last Saturday was Gen. Lee's
birthday and the Macon Volunteers
celebrated it by giving a dress street
parade.

We want a correspondent in each
militia district in the county. We
will gladly publish any local news
sent in.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly are
enterprising Mr. Kelly, Jr. The
young gentleman is of rather dim-
inutive size, but proposes to make
Monticello his future home.—Jasper
County News.

The Farmer's Alliance is a flour-
ishing institution in Jones County.
Nearly every farmer in the county
is a member of it. Come out to the
meeting on the 31st. See notice of
President in this issue.

There are 171 employees of the
Western and Atlantic railroad who
have been in the company's service
fifteen years and upward, while a few
time-honored conductors have been
pulling a bell rope since the first
train rattled over the old flat irons
of long ago.

Consent, lead and strong are
being sent to us, that at certain post
office in the county the subscribers
to the HEADLIGHT are not getting
their paper. This should not be the
case, for we know that it is
mailed regular, and we have all as-
surances that it is sent out from the
post office at this place. Where is
the fault?

We earnestly ask that our sub-
scribers respond promptly to our
request for payment of back dues.
Many have been carried through the
Summer and Fall months. Now that
money matters are becoming
easier, we trust our friends will not
forget us, and that they will send in
at once all back dues and renew for
another year.

If we could hold our own opinions
in the same esteem the world does we
should frequently be less ready to
flaunt them in the face of others.—Ex

The above clipping was selected
and set up by Master Tommie
Penn, Jr. only seven years and
one month of age. Master Tommie
is the youngest knowing Ed-
itors of the fourth estate.

NOTICE

I will be in Clinton on the 29th of
January 1899 for the purpose of
examining applicants for Teachers'
Licenses. Please take notice and
govern yourself accordingly.
At H. S. McCAY,
Jan. 8th '99.

CLINTON LOCALS.

Sunday was a rainy, stay-at-
home-day.

Sheriff W. W. Barron has recent-
ly improved his lot by a new fence.
The weather Tuesday morning
was about the coldest of the winter.
Ice every where.

Bad weather prevented attend-
ance again, upon the Prayer Ser-
vices at Parsonage last Wednesday
night.

Miss Sallie E. Barron spent sev-
eral days with relatives near Pine
Hedge last week returning home
Monday.

The road from Gray to Clinton
is fearfully bad, it is one slosh, and
a puddle, a ditch and a mudhole the
entire way nearly.

The "young Judge" who has been
the guest of Judge and Mrs. Bar-
ron for past week, is pronounced
one of the finest of Dr. J. L. Bar-
ron's grandsons.

Mr. "B" Walker has purchased
the farm of Mr. Gus Stewart and
with his wife has been domiciled in
his new home for past few weeks.
We welcome them to the clear
neighbors as our handsome friends
Gus and his good wife were.

Judge J. C. Barron and Col. R.
V. Hardman went over to Milledge-
ville to attend Court Tuesday, but
on reaching the old town found that
Judge Jenkins had adjourned the
Court until next Monday, on ac-
count of the critical illness of his
brother.

We notice in our Exchange Col-
umns Standard that Secty Nisley
is busy arranging the details for the
meeting of the Convention in Brun-
swick Feb. 12 and 13th. At the
Convention arrangements for the
State fair to be held in Macon next
fall will be completed.

We enjoyed a delightful half day
and night at the pleasant home of
our friends J. T. Finney and Mrs.
Park this week. They have a
beautiful flower yard and a large
collection of greenhouse plants
which are the especial pride of Mrs.
P. and their dinner table was graced
by fresh Irish potatoes, lettuce
etc. It stimulates one to visit
such friends.

It has been just five years since
we had visited the ancient capital
of Georgia, and upon our arrival
there last Tuesday, we found many
recent improvements. The Baptist
church, nearly completed in the
of the handsomest churches in the
state. The "Dumny" is the "talk
of town" and is more so than a con-
venience it is a luxury, even the it
skips the track over occasionally.
There seems to be a large attend-
ance upon the M. G. M. & A. College,
and at 2 o'clock the streets present
a lively appearance, as the ex-
cited and bright eyed misses with
books under arms hurry from the
class room home.

We visited the gallery of T. J.
Fairfield and found him to be a first
class artist and his walls and show
cases filled with life like faces.

Trade seemed to be at a stand
still, and the stores, that well filled
with nice assortment of goods,
were minus customers. Court had
adjourned on Monday, much to the
disappointment of jurists, jurors,
officers etc and we presume to that
fact is attributable the general
quietude.

The McDuffie Journal says: On
a shower of gold dollars in the po-
very-stricken country.

The Georgia State Agricultural
society will hold their convention
in Brunswick on February 12th.

A few weeks ago the petrified
remains of a sheep were found at
the bottom of an Alabama coal shaft
189 feet below the surface.

The alliance organization in Cobb
county now numbers nearly one
thousand, and additions are constantly
being made. This order has started
out with the purpose of keeping
out of debt as near as possible
every member to pay his debts
where he is able, or not have the sym-
pathy and support of the order. They
have no war to make on any class
of business men or merchants, but
feel that all are essential to the
well-being and success of the
society as a whole.

Pay your debts.

The printer needs money.

There is talk of a wood working
factory at Marianna.

"Hard times" is the cry, and is
having an effect on all kinds of busi-
ness. Even the making of official
bonds matter not easily accomplished
these days.

Dr. A. G. Harp, of Pike county
is opposed to the use of guano. He
says that he used it extensively,
thinking that if there was any vir-
tue in it he would reap the bene-
fit, but instead of making money
he spent all he had and \$3,000 in
debt. Eight years ago he stopped
using guano and commenced mak-
ing his fertilizers at home. He
has not used a pound since. Now
he has cancelled the \$3,000 debt
has plenty of corn and meat and his
land is in better condition than ever.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the
County Alliance of Jones county at
Gray on the 31st inst. at 10 o'clock
a. m. All Alliancemen in the coun-
ty is expected to be present, as the
Honorable W. J. Northern of Sparta
will deliver an address on that day.
Jan. 31st 1899.

JOHN BRADLEY, Pres.
Farmers' Alliance, Jones Co. Ga.
THE C. & M. CONNECTED AT
ATHENS WITH THE
R. & D.

It is finished.

E. C. Machen's work is done and
he has fulfilled every promise made.
The Covington and Macon road
is now connected at Athens with the
Richmond and Danville road and
another fast route furnished from
Macon to New York.

The Covington and Macon
thus becomes an important link in
a great railway chain.

But what about the Covington and
Macon's Savannah and Florida
connections at Macon?

Wait and see and in the mean-
time read this from the Banner-
Watchman about the connection
with the Richmond and Danville
at Athens.

Yesterday was a triumphant day
for Col. E. C. Machen and the road
he has built through difficulties
such as have rarely been surmounted
before. It was also a day unique in
railroad circles in Athens. For the
first time in his history two railroads
came together and will hereafter
interchange business without un-
loading cars. Traffic arrangements
have been agreed upon between the
R. & D. and the C. & M. and the first
engine passed from one road to the
other yesterday.

In manifestation of the kindly
business relations between two roads,
Hon. Pope Barrow, president
of the Northeastern, invited Col.
Machen to accompany a number
of gentlemen, among whom Mr. R.
K. Reeves, vice-president of the
Northwestern, Col. Tom Bailey, Mr.
Homer Nicholson, and Mr.
Harden, on a short excursion on the
two lines. The pleasant party had
a coach hitched to an engine and drove
from the Northeastern depot on the
C. & M. to the Broad street
crossing. As the road was blocked
with cars further down they went no
further. When they come opposite
the Georgia depot rounds of cheers
were interchanged between the
excursionists and the Georgia road
people.

A crowd was down on the C. & M.
to extend congratulations to Col.
Machen and join in the pleasure on
the completion of his road. After a
short stay the party drove back to
the North-eastern and the
way was left open for passage of
trains from one road to the other.
Another outlet is thus given to
Athens and one, too, will prove of
great benefit, we think.—Macon
News.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

An Artistic Twelve Page Annual
Calendar, beautifully decorated with
highly-finished water-colored pic-
tures representing the four seasons—
Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall—
will be sent free to any person who
sends six cents for a sample copy of
the New York Ledger. Address
ROBERT BONNER'S SONS, Pub.,
175 William Street,
New York City.
This Calendar is worth fully 25
cents.

Put in your spring oats.

When are you going to settle up
your subscription?

We learn that the Farmers' Al-
liance excludes lawyers, doctors and
ministers. A good old farmer told
us the other day that the Revolu-
tionary war and the war between
the States was brought on by
preachers, and he is tooth and toe
nail against admitting them into
the Alliance.—Athens Chronicle.

The Butterick Definitive is some-
thing every lady should take. It is
an illustrated fashion plate, contain-
ing all the latest Metropolitan fash-
ions and well worth the subscription
price, which is only one dollar per
annum. If you are not a subscriber
send for it at once. Address, But-
terick Publishing Co. 7, 9, and 11
West 13th St., N. Y.

Mr. Burton—Supposing both
Harrison and Morton were to die
before the 4th of March, would not
Cleveland remain president?

QUERY.

ANSWER.—No. Secretary Bayard
would be president until the dis-
ability was removed, by Congress,
which if not in session, would have
to be convened by a proclamation,
after 20 days notice, by the officer of
the cabinet, acting as President.—
Ex.

BUY YOUR

Trunks, Satchels Pocket

Books, and Fancy leather
GOODS,

FROM THE FACTORY AT
FACTORY PRICES.

MACON TRUNK FACTORY,
J. VAN & Co. 4103rd St. Macon Ga

Covington & Macon R. R.
TIME TABLE, No. 1.

To take effect at 7:00 a. m. Monday
December 10th, 1888.

BETWEEN MACON AND ATHENS

(North Bound.)

STATIONS	Accom. Sun. only.	Le't Daily 9:00 a. m.	Ar'v Daily 1:00 p. m.
LY MACON		9:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Massa's Mill		9:24 a. m.	1:26 p. m.
Van Buren		9:42 a. m.	1:44 p. m.
Roberts		10:00 a. m.	2:02 p. m.
Jordan		10:18 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
Grays		10:36 a. m.	2:38 p. m.
Wayside		10:54 a. m.	2:56 p. m.
Barrows		11:12 a. m.	3:14 p. m.
Hillsboro		11:30 a. m.	3:32 p. m.
Grassfield		11:48 a. m.	3:50 p. m.
Minnetta		12:06 p. m.	4:08 p. m.
Monticello		12:24 p. m.	4:26 p. m.
Machon		12:42 p. m.	4:44 p. m.
Marion		1:00 p. m.	5:02 p. m.
Godfrey		1:18 p. m.	5:20 p. m.
Madison		1:36 p. m.	5:38 p. m.
Florence		1:54 p. m.	5:56 p. m.
Farrington		2:12 p. m.	6:14 p. m.
Grond		2:30 p. m.	6:32 p. m.
Watkinsville		2:48 p. m.	6:50 p. m.
White Hall		3:06 p. m.	7:08 p. m.
LY ATHENS		3:24 p. m.	7:26 p. m.

BETWEEN MACON & ATHENS

(South Bound)

STATIONS	Accom. Sun. only.	Le't Daily 6:00 p. m.	Ar'v Daily 10:35 a. m.
LY MACON		6:00 p. m.	10:35 a. m.
Massa's Mill		6:24 p. m.	10:59 a. m.
Van Buren		6:42 p. m.	11:23 a. m.
Roberts		7:00 p. m.	11:47 a. m.
Jordan		7:18 p. m.	12:11 a. m.
Grays		7:36 p. m.	12:35 a. m.
Wayside		7:54 p. m.	12:59 a. m.
Barrows		8:12 p. m.	1:23 a. m.
Hillsboro		8:30 p. m.	1:47 a. m.
Grassfield		8:48 p. m.	2:11 a. m.
Minnetta		9:06 p. m.	2:35 a. m.
Monticello		9:24 p. m.	2:59 a. m.
Machon		9:42 p. m.	3:23 a. m.
Marion		10:00 p. m.	3:47 a. m.
Godfrey		10:18 p. m.	4:11 a. m.
Madison		10:36 p. m.	4:35 a. m.
Florence		10:54 p. m.	4:59 a. m.
Farrington		11:12 p. m.	5:23 a. m.
Grond		11:30 p. m.	5:47 a. m.
Watkinsville		11:48 p. m.	6:11 a. m.
White Hall		12:06 p. m.	6:35 a. m.
LY ATHENS		12:24 p. m.	6:59 a. m.

A. G. CRAIG,

Gen. Pass Agt.

A. J. McEVROY, Superintendent.

DR. R. A. JONES.



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MONTICELLO GEORGIA

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BAR AND RESTAURANT!

Beds Free to Customers.

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FILLING JUGS AND BOTTLES A SPECIALTY.

Come once and you'll come again.

Morgans Corner,

Macon, Ga

9-8-17.

W. T. WOMACK.

DEALER IN

Farmer's Supplies and

General Merchandise,

Such as are kept in first-class houses. I am also prepared to pay the
highest market price for cotton as I do the work myself and save the
usual warehouse expenses. Cotton shipped to me will receive my personal
attention.
All cotton in store fully protected by insurance.

BAGGING AND TIES

Constantly on hand at the lowest prices, and orders for same and also
shipments of cotton solicited. Very Respectfully,

W. T. WOMACK.

9-8-3m-1888.

EAST MACON, GA.

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Stoves and Ranges.

Dec 6th -3m.

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Ladies, Misses, Men, Boys and
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THOS. J. HUNT, 362 SECOND STREET

MACON, - - - CA
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