

The Times

County

The Advertiser

"Our Ambition is to make a Voracious Work, Reliable in its

Statements, Candid in its Conclusions, and Just in its Views."

VOL. I.

GRAY'S STATION, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1888.

NO. 23.

THE MINISTRY OF SONG.

The child's song with careless laughter rising
From rosy lips in childhood's sunny days,
Not that sweet strain which youth delights
In singing,
As life's best melody and truest praise.
Gladness are these, and beautiful, their ce-
lestial
Plains down long years; life's morning
song seems best.
Although maturity, with sighs, confuses
Her childhood's songs bring grief and unrest.
Who soothes the ear of grief with hint of
pleasure?
Who comforts with hope of things to be
Wayward youth's song and life's mature
measure
No common keynote in life's harmony?
New know—and yet, from out our ears and
clamor
We hear the wondrous music silence holds
In pleasure's rest, one human lamentation
Most beautiful strain of sympathy enfolds.
Joy's happy lay and grief's heart broken
wailing
No concord know, all some poor, stricken
heart,
With faith sublime, turns from its own re-
sponding
To concord with a song some life's
singer.
As even song of birds seems holier, sweeter,
Than any note the moonday's rite know:
So that faint voice from desolation rising
May silence and uplift the wide world
through.

—Edith K. Perry.

WITH HIS LEFT HAND.

BY OPE P. READ.

There lived in the neighborhood of
Barnwell, Ky., a notorious "bully"
named Alf Featherston. Unlike the
sneering man of a mining camp he did
not rest his reputation upon the knife or
the branding of powder, but upon the
rings of his arm and the agility of his
body. "I don't hanker after killin' a
man," he often remarked. "I just
want to break some of his bones ac-
cording to his own terms."

One day, while a number of men were
at work on a log meeting-house, Alf came
along, and, after looking at a helping hand
in the placing of a large log, he turned to
the men and said: "Hands, I see some
putty lookin' timber 'nigger' you got,
but I see when any men like you, you
don't see why you air so meanly-mo-
ved over this here log contraption. They
tell me that when churches was first
built folks other gits around 'em hit
each other with clubs an' back out one
another's blood with scythe blades an
stick."

"I ain't got to argue with you, Alf,"
said old man Summers, "for I don't
reckon it makes no difference to you
whether the church was baptized in
blood or rain water."

"(The minister) suggested Alf.
"I say I ain't got to argue with you,
Boys, who's that a comin' yander?"
"Sim Peters," some one replied.
"That jest stan's me in a heap," said
Alf, with brightening countenance. "I
had a little fight with him once, an' I
didn't give him quite enough, as I have
heard that he wa'n't satisfied."

"Mawlin's hand, mawlin!" shouted
him as he approached. "Buildin' a
sheep pen, huh?" he remarked as he
came up and glanced at the log seat.
"I don't know, air, after soakin' him
fine things, Uncle Summers, but I
reckon you'll have to chink 'em putty
tight to keep the goats from gittin' in."
"I reckon we ken manage to keep you
out, Sim," the old man replied.
"I don't care, air, after soakin' con-
temptuously said.

"Oh, he chawed you that time; jest
natchally chawed both your eyes off."
"Wall, now," Sim rejoined, "he'd
have a mighty big job of it was to un-
derstand to chaw off both yer eyes."
"You let him air anybody else would
not beacuse my eyes is so big but beacuse
they air the inherited property air such a
man."

"Oh, let up about bein' 'such a man,'"
Sim replied. "We air hearin' nothing
for a year or two but how good a man
you thin; you air. You air ez big ez a
crap mortgage."

"Alf—'Yes, an' ez strong."
Sim—"Yes, an' ez much air a cut-
throat."

Old Summers—"Come, gentlemen, you
air a gittin' a little too close to each other."
Alf—"He ain't gittin' no too close to
me. I then stand anything 'at that
sort, I ken. I was raised there in a
log seat. I don't hear how close a man gits
to me, ez long ez he sticks to the
truth."

Sim—"But the closer a man sticks to
the truth the further he is away from
you."

THE BENDERS.

THE MOST ATROCIOUS DEEPER
ADEPT OF THE WEST.

How They Worked—A Woman
Whose Pleasure Was Assassina-
tion in Cold Blood—Ten
Victims in One Grave.

The story of the Bender family illustrates
the possibilities for crime and gain that
a new country affords settled
always furnishes. The Bender family
consisted of an old man and his wife and
a son and daughter Kate. They kept a
sort of waydine inn, with a saloon at-
tached, about ten miles west of a little vil-
lage called Gulchburg, in Nebraska County,
Kansas. Here travelers often put up for
the night, and it was usually the case that
they took lodgings for eternity. Their
scheme was as ingenious as it was
successful. They would take a lone
man traveling through the country, whose
dwelling was never left the instant he
darkened the Benders' door. When they
saw a traveler approaching some member
of the family would stray out of the
house and busy himself by the way, and
as the traveler came along would accom-
pany him in a pleasant manner, asking
him where he was going, and if the time
was anywhere about nightfall, he would
be assured that he could not reach his
destination, and proposed that he sleep
and remain over night. Such an ap-
parently hospitable offer was seldom de-
clined.

The interior of the house was pur-
posely arranged for the double purpose
of murder and robbery. The front room
was separated from the back by a thin
curtain, arranged similar to those that
are put over folding doors. When a
man entered whom they intended to rob
and murder, he would be invited to take
a chair with his back to the curtain, so
that when he sat down his hand would be
spinned the curtain. Sometimes sev-
eral travelers stopped over night at once,
on which occasion as many members of
the family as possible would surround them-
selves behind the curtain, and each se-
lecting a victim, would then proceed to
murder him to brain them. If a stranger
came along, who for any reason chose
to change his seat, then the family became
exceedingly jealous and entertaining.

The old man told funny stories of early
times and hair-brained schemes. On the
other hand, the boys were prepared and all
sorts of mercurial indulgence. Among
the games would be one in which the
traveler had to get down on his knees
a pillow and close his eyes. The pillow
would be placed directly over the head
of the traveler, and at the right time Kate
would step from the curtain, and, dealing
the kneeling victim a blow on the back of
the head with a large hammer, follow it
up by a blow on the temple with the
smaller hammer, which finished the
traveler. The trap-door was then pulled
and the victim fell into the cellar below.

People were misled, and there were
frequent inquiries for strangers who had
been seen in the town of Nebraska, but
those whereabouts could be traced no
further than the gulchburg. He called
himself the Benders. The Benders were
regarded as tough characters, but nothing
of a positive character was known
against them. The immediate cause of
their discovery was a woman whose hus-
band resided in Eastern Kansas. He had
been invited to settle in the western part
of the State, and took his departure, agreeing
to return by a certain time and to bring his
wife along. Time rolled on, and not re-
turning, his wife started in search of him.
As luck would have it she was over-
sightful, and she, the Benders, and took a
room there. It was a room in the second
story, and looking around she saw on the
bureau a small locket which at once at-
tracted her attention. Opening it she saw
a picture of herself that she recognized
her husband always wore. Then her
people were thoroughly aroused, and
she resolved to watch an opportunity to
escape. She did not retire, but putting
out her light resolved to watch by the
window and await developments. It was
bright moonlight night and the window
opened upon an orchard. Soon she saw
a light moving around in a mysterious
manner. Without making any noise she
succeeded in making her spot. She
moved toward the spot in the orchard and
closely watched the movements of the
people. When they had disappeared she
went to the spot and found a newly
made grave. Paralyzed with terror at
the narrow and fortunate escape she had,
she realized that the grave was dug
for herself, she remained upon the printing
in silence, until morning came, when,
repairing to one of the neighbors, she re-
lated what she had seen, and showed the
locket as proof of her story. The news
soon spread, and what had been re-
spective before became facts and facts
"as Holy Writ. A posse of citizens

was at once organized and they repaired to
the Bender residence, but the birds
had flown.

Their stock and cattle were found, and
their horses tied to a wagon. They fol-
lowed after them, scouring the country,
but whether they overtook them or not,
or meted out to them the grim justice
that they so justly deserved, is one of the
unsolved mysteries. Of their return the
members of the posse refused to talk, and
there have been various rumors that the
family escaped and fled to Germany with
their ill-gotten gains; that they are living
in Texas or Mexico.

There were a number of graves found
on the Bender place, ten being in the spot,
besides several bodies in the cellar.
The hammers that were used by Kate,
the daughter, who is described as the
most ferocious of the gang, are now in the
possession of a man named Bailey,
who holds an official position in Kansas,
Kan. She was a regular-looking, large-
boned, raw and awkward woman, with a
slighting gift and masculine ways. Her
forehead was low, her eyes deep-set in
her head, and her lips thick and chin
and lower jaw large. Old man Bender
had a sunken appearance, with long,
shaggy hair, and a full beard that was
scraggly and dirty. The father and
daughter were two as repulsive-looking
beings as could be conjured up, and
their many crimes entitle them to a les-
tling place in the criminal history of
America.

The Value of Eggs.

Eggs are a meal in themselves. Every
element necessary to the support of man
is contained within the limits of an egg-
shell, in the best proportion and in the
most reliable form. Plain boiled, they are
wholesome. The masters of French
cooking, however, affirm that it is easy
to dress them in more than 500 different
ways, each method not only economical,
but salutary in the highest degree. No
innocent appetite ever yet rejected an egg
in some guise. It is nutriment in the
most portable form and in the most
concentrated shape. Whole nations of man-
kind vary widely in their tastes, but all
kinds eat them plain or dressed in some
guise. During the reign of Louis XIV.
of Muhlhorst, where the Kaiser Ludwig sat
at a meal with his burgundy and great
captains, he determined on a piece of
luxury—"one egg to every man and two
to the excellently valiant and Schvoppe-
man." Far more than 5,000 for it is
the diet—eggs are the scholars' fare.
They contain phosphorus, which is brain
food and sulphur, which performs a
variety of functions in the economy.
And they are the best of nutriment for
children, for, in a compact form, they
contain everything that is necessary for
the growth of the youthful frame. Eggs
are, however, not only food—they are
medicines also. The white is the most
efficacious of remedies for burns, and the
oil extruded from the yolk is the best
remedy for the Russian as an al-
leviator of rheumatic pains for cuts, bruises
and scratches. A raw egg, if swallowed
in time, will effectually detach a blood
fastened in the throat, and the white of
two eggs will render the deadly corrosive
of carbolic acid as harmless as water.

They strengthen the consumptive,
invigorate the feeble, and render the
most susceptible all but proof against
jaundice in its most malignant phase. The
merits of eggs are not even here. It is
supposed that a single chicken uses more
than 80,000,000 of an egg, and the Alsatians
consume fully 88,000,000 in calico printing
and for dressing the leather used in
making the fleet of French clip gloves.
Plainly, not to mention various other
employment for eggs in arts, they
are, of course, almost without trouble
on the farmer's part, be converted into
fowls, which in any shape, are profitable
to the seller and welcome to the buyer.
Even eggs are valuable, and, for all that,
France alone has a value in eggs in the
sum of \$1,000,000,000 a year, and the Alsatians
consume fully 88,000,000 in calico printing
and for dressing the leather used in
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making the fleet of French clip gloves.

Proof Positive.

Mr. W. Hawker, Bournemouth, says:
"To me, a Warwickshire man, the most
famous of the Shakespearean writers
'Antony and Cleopatra' is the line
which Antony salutes the Sepent of the
Nile as 'my truck.' This term of
endearment is still heard among the
peasantry of the Midlands even in the
present day. A classical scholar, such
as Bacon, should have introduced a
homoily provincialism, so English, and
so utterly destructive of the unity, into
an Egyptian tragedy is so improbable
that I pin my faith to the Stratford
theory, and regard as the author of
that repugnant imagery rather than the
master of the great but platonic
Verulam."—London Standard.

There were as many colored Baptists
as there are white in the State of
Mississippi.

STRANGE FIRES.

PECULIAR CASES OF SPONTA-
NEOUS COMBUSTION.

Remarkable Instances of How This
Mysterious Agency Brings
Fire and Ruin When
Least Expected.

The Scientific American says: The sponta-
neous occurrence of fire from the fre-
quent reference to the subject in these
columns than we should, were it not im-
portant to everybody to be constantly on
the watch to see that the causes for these
more or less disastrous fires do not exist
on their premises. A late number of
Society and Hardware gives a list of fires
which have recently occurred from this
cause.

In a manufactory of glass bits in
Chicago a sponge had been used to trans-
fer the water by capillary attraction from
a water box to an emery wheel, when
the bits were ground. The sponge wiped
off the fine steel particles from the
wheel, and they were collected in the
cells of the sponge and kept con-
stantly wet. The sponge was finally
laid aside, and after a week or ten days
it was discovered that the mass was
spontaneously ignited, and if it had not
been for its timely discovery another
mysterious fire might have resulted.

In a factory in New Jersey where oil
stock for planes was operated on by bor-
ing, planing and mortising machines,
causing shavings and fine particles of
wood, which were saturated with kerosene
oil, to collect on the floors, it was noticed
that a great increase in the temperature
took place when the sweepings—which had
been moistened by sprinkling—were
collected in a pile. On a subsequent
occasion it was found that a barrel of
shavings and chips from the boring and
mortising machines were so hot as to be
most ready to ignite. Another barrel
contained shavings made in planing oil
stock. On these being moistened with
water they soon began to heat, and the
temperature continued to rise until the
shavings began to char. The barrel was
covered with a metal plate until the next
day, when, on being disturbed, the mass
burst into flames.

A number of barrels of New Island cot-
ton seed in warehouses in New Jersey
were found to be on fire. When the fire
was extinguished at one spot it would
start at another. The cotton had been
gained on a rolling gin, which, in crack-
ing a portion of the seed, had caused the
oil in the seed to become mixed with
the cotton, and the result was spontane-
ous ignition.

In the manufacture of a cement or
putty composed of whiting and boiled
linseed oil, which after being ground in
a mill, was put in barrels, a fire was dis-
covered in one of the barrels standing
on end. The floor was partially burned
through when the discovery was made.
In grinding the oil the mass became
warm from the friction, and a small
part of the oil had leaked through the
cotton, and the result was spontane-
ous ignition.

An engineer placed a bunch of waste-
oil had collected in cleaning up a
mill—in front of a boiler, in order that
the fireman could use it as the next morn-
ing or during the day. During the night
it spontaneously ignited, set fire to
the kindlings which had been made
ready for the morning, raised sufficient
steam to blow off and alarm the watch-
man.

Some years since a gentleman was ex-
perimenting in coloring Southern moss
for decorative purposes. In one of his
experiments he used a very thin paint of
varnish, but slightly colored with
pigment. He dipped the moss in the
liquid, and then squeezed out as much
as possible by the hand. The result not
proving satisfactory, he threw the moss
in a box and placed it in the closet. A
few days after, the odor of something
burning led to the discovery that the
moss was charred, and almost ready to
ignite.

Old Letters of Some Use.

The ubiquitous office boy has dis-
covered a new use for old business letters,
which he now sells to various firms at
from 10 to 50 cents a hundred. The
buyers use them for the same purpose as
the letters, therein, which are daily copied
and in turn sold to sewing machine and
patent medicine men, who use the lists
in sending out circulars. In many of
the large, cheap jewelry establishments
where orders are received from every
part of the globe, these letters furnish
quite a source of income to the collec-
tor.—London Monthly.

The chapel in which Wesley preached
for nearly half a century was recently
bought in at auction for \$4,500.

FUN.

"Put up and shut up!"—the stores
and doors.—Danville Breeze.

Nothing so vitally reminds us of the
brevity of life as a thirty-day note.—
Drift.

A young woman who married a one-
legged man says it doesn't take much to
make her husband "hopping mad."—
Northwestern Herald.

Landlady—"Jane, pass Mr. Dumley
the salt for his egg." Dumley—"Thanks,
not any salt. This egg is none too fresh
as it is here."—New York Sun.

If you will notice it, the grandest op-
portunities for making money are always
open to the man who never had a cent
he could call his own.—Boston Transcript.

In a school not a thousand miles away
from Augusta an urchin, in answer to the
teacher's question: "What are the parts
of grammar?" said: "Syntax, etymology
and over-education."—Augusta Journal.

Gold handled umbrellas are coming
into fashion. The handle is so arranged
that it can be taken off the umbrella, and
the umbrella is left in the style, where the
gold handled umbrella was taken off.—Sci-
ence.

Visitor (at Isaac Asylum)—"Who is that
poor fellow who jumps and yells so
whenever your door-bell rings?" Keegan
—"Oh, he used to be night clerk in a
drug store, but he's got lots of those
things in here."—Drift.

Several diamonds were found in a
meteorite, which fell in the town of
Frasnabodok, Russia. They will be
given to the individuals who are able to
pronounce the name of the town. Now
is the time to get up clubs.—Pittsburg
Post.

A commercial traveler was bragging
about the magnitude of the firm he re-
presented. "I suppose your house is a
pretty big establishment," said the cus-
tomer. "Big?" "Can't you name the
size of its dimensions?" "Last night we took
in twenty-five of the employees and found
out for the first time that three cashiers
and four bookkeepers were missing.
That will give you some idea of the
magnitude of our business."

The Savage State of Childhood.
Like the savages of to-day, those fierce
progenitors of ours must have delighted
in the torture of captured enemies.
Thus, during long ages, composition was
lately acquired by the new dominant
race. Indeed, even among so highly
cultivated a people as the Romans, it re-
mained almost unknown until a compar-
atively recent time—say 1,000 years ago
or thereabouts, which may be noted their
heartless fondness for the bloody sports
of the arena.

The emotion of pity, then, appeared
late in the history of the race, and, in
view of the law of the fittest, it is not
surprising that it was long the last to be
acquired, and it appears to have been
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The Headlight.

THOS. R. PENN. : : Publisher.

Gray Georgia, Saturday, April 7th.

[Communicated.]

Washington, D. C., March 31.
Washing, which at all times during the sessions of Congress is active and furnishing more news to the reading world than any other city in this country, has been unusually brisk during the past week and newspaper correspondents have not been without an abundance of subjects to write about.

The funeral of the late Chief-Justice Waite on Wednesday occasioned a grand display on the part of those who have money, fine clothes and handsome vehicles. Long before the hour of twelve, great crowds had congregated about the Capitol, waiting to get a look at the funeral procession and view the casket containing the remains of the man who for fourteen years had held the highest judicial position in the world. At last the procession arrived, and a great one it was, too. Slowly the casket was removed from the hearse by a number of strong colored men, who, followed by the associate justices of the Supreme Court, acting as pall-bearers, bore the remains into the hall of the House of Representatives, where the funeral services were held, after which the remains of the dead Chief-Justice were shipped to Ohio, his former home, and buried.

The International Council of Women attracted large audiences, notwithstanding the fact that admission fee was charged. Some of the papers read by the delegates showed unusual takableness of ability on the part of the authors. However much men may dislike to see women "dabble in politics," the fact cannot be denied that the women's suffragists are making considerable progress in their work, as more than one State now allows them the privilege of voting in some of their elections.

The speech of Senator Colquitt continues to be a popular theme of conversation here as well as elsewhere, and, judging from the large numbers of copies that have been ordered by Democratic leaders in doubtful states, it is quite likely that this great effort of Georgia's junior Senator will be an important campaign document next fall.

All Georgians, and especially those living in the sixth Congressional District, who visit Washington, cannot help but feel proud at the high position and prominence that Hon. J. H. Blount occupies here. Few men in Congress have so much influence as does Mr. Blount; and, if such a thing be possible, he appears to be as popular here as at home. It is hardly probable that any effort will be made to defeat Mr. Blount at the next Democratic national convention, for the old lion has on Congress would not likely be attained by another in twenty years.

There are many places of interest to visit in Washington, but few more so than the National Museum. Here you can spend hours looking at anything from the smallest stone to a good sized vessel. Upon first entering you are met with a collection of relics belonging to the late lamented George Washington. Among the collection may be found his easy chair, a microscope and the suit of clothes he wore when surrendering his commission to Congress as general of the Army of the United States. The clothes, which are still in a good state of preservation indicate that the Father of his country knew how to dress neatly.

Just beyond the collection of Washington can be seen some of the personal effects of Andrew Jackson, his sword, pistol case, etc. Posted up conspicuously in a glass case, and printed on satin, is a copy of his famous publication message to South Carolina.

Just to the left of these is a printing press once used by Benjamin Franklin. It seems to have worked on the same principle as a hand cotton press. Although rather rough in appearance, it too is delicately inclosed in a glass case.

"Jay Kid."

J. H. ESTILL, Proprietor, 3 Whitaker St., Savannah, Ga.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

COLUMBES claims a population of thirty thousand.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to hold an exposition in Richmond this fall. The February term of Campbell Superior court cost that county \$1,100.

IN CLINTON county not long ago there were in a crowd of twenty-five men, eight Smiths and neither of them related.

In the City of Mexico the newspapers must wear a uniform and pay small license. Others are not allowed to sell papers on the streets.

The City Council of Leavenworth, Kan., has passed an ordinance raising the license for practicing Christian science, or faith cure, to \$500.

The New Orleans Picayune has found a man named Guitier in Indiana who keeps a music store, and it forbids anyone to play upon his name.

President and Mrs. Cleveland have been "honored" in the Sauk county (Wis.) poor-house by conferring the names "Grover" and "Frances" on twins recently born of an inmate of the institution.

At Providence, during a high wind, a man's hat was blown off his head and carried across the street and dashed into a woman's face. She sued him for assault and battery, and it cost him \$15 to satisfy the jury that he didn't mean to.

A New York beggar who said he hadn't had anything to eat for two days panned out \$8,000 in cash when searched at the station. He, however, explained that he was absent-minded and had forgotten that he had the money.

A San Francisco lady owned three catbirds which were very much attached to each other. One of them died and was laid temporarily on the window-sill. The other two flew to the body and examined it carefully for several minutes; then they returned to their cage and refused to leave it or to sing a note for a whole month. At the end of that period of mourning they became as lively and chipper as ever.

Mrs. R. C. J. Pendleton, a prominent citizen of Indianapolis, is in Georgia, soliciting subscriptions for the monument to be erected in that city to the memory of the late Thomas A. Hendricks, and is meeting with considerable success. The amount needed has been almost raised. Among the most liberal contributors to the fund at its inception were Samuel J. Tilden and W. W. Corcoran. Georgians will doubtless deem it a privilege to assist in carrying the movement to completion.—Savannah News.

Mrs. FLORA SCHAMM, of New York, has celebrated her 102d birthday. She is descended from a long-lived family. Her grandfather lived to be 120 years old, and she promises to get somewhere near that age, for she is a very-very old lady. She can read without spectacles, is an expert card player, and her hearing is as good as it ever was. When she was 19 she saw the great Napoleon. She immigrated to America in 1846. She has two living children, twenty-two grandchildren, thirty-two great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Schamm takes a decided interest in politics, and in 1884 was a strong advocate of Cleveland's election.—Ex.

The Morning News.

STEAM PRINTING HOUSE
Printing, Lithographing, Engraving, Stereotyping, Book Bindings, and Blank Book Manufacturing.

The Largest Concern

of the Kind South
Thoroughly equipped and complete within itself, the latest machinery and the most skillful workmen.
Cutters, Banks and Bankers, County Officers, Farmers, Merchants, Mechanics and BUSINESS MEN GENERALLY.
About placing orders for anything in the above line, from a visiting card to a mammoth poster, or from a memorandum book to a mammoth ledger, are requested to give this house a trial.

J. H. ESTILL, Proprietor, 3 Whitaker St., Savannah, Ga.

To All Whom It May Concern.
GEORGIA } All persons interested are hereby
JONES COUNTY. } notified that if no good cause be shown to the contrary an order will be granted by the undersigned on the 5th day of MAY 1888 establishing a new road, as marked out by the Road Commissioners, appointed for that purpose, commencing near Round Oak in said County and running in an easterly direction through the lands of R. J. Smith, Mrs. Sallie Smith, Alfred Glasgow, J. S. Stewart and Mrs. Sallie Hingorford into the public road leading from Clinton to Standfordville near the residence on the Hangerford place.
Witness my hand officially this 2d April 1888.

RICHARD JOHNSON,
County Judge.

To All Whom It May Concern.
GEORGIA } All persons interested are hereby
JONES COUNTY. } notified that, if no good cause be shown to the contrary an order will be granted by the undersigned on the 24th day of MARCH 1888, establishing a new road in said county as marked out by the Road Commissioners appointed for that purpose, commencing at John Barr's shop about 2 miles N. W. of Round Oak on the Clinton and Hillsboro road, on lands of Mrs. Annie Williams, running North east across lands of Mrs. Annie Williams, Geo. B. White, J. W. Barron and S. F. Glasgow a distance of about three miles into the public road leading from Hillsboro to Milledgeville about 100 yards west of the residence of S. F. Glasgow.
Witness my hand officially this 21st February 1888.

RICHARD JOHNSON,
County Judge.

Notice Leave to Sell Land.

GEORGIA, —JONES COUNTY.
Four weeks after date I will apply to the Ordinary of Jones county for leave to sell all the lands belonging to Estate of Wyatt Patterson deceased of said county.

W. W. BARRON,
Adm'r.

CITATION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
March 24th 1888.
Whereas, C. B. Brown Adm'r of Isaham Ethridge dec'd applies to me for Dismission. These are therefore to cite all persons concerned to show cause at this office on or by the first MONDAY in JULY next if any they have why Dismission shall not be granted said Adm'r.
Witness my hand officially.
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

CITATION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
March 24th 1888.
Whereas, O. C. Gibson adm'r of Estate Jackson Wood (c) dec'd, applies to me for Dismission. These are to cite all persons concerned to show cause at this office on or by the first MONDAY in JULY next if any they have why Dismission shall not be granted said Adm'r.
Witness my hand officially.
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

CITATION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
March 24th 1888.
Whereas, Mary E. Dame, Adm'r, with will annexed of Estate Henry G. Dame Dec'd, applies to me for Dismission. These are therefore to cite all persons concerned to show cause at this office on or by the first MONDAY in JULY next if any they have why Dismission shall not be granted said Adm'r.
Witness my hand officially.
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

CITATION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
March 24th 1888.
It appears to the Court of Ordinary that the Estate of Martin R. Mal be deceased, of Jones county is now unrepresented. These are therefore to cite all persons concerned to show cause if any they have, at this office by the first MONDAY in MAY next why administration on said Estate shall not be vested in the Sheriff or some other competent person of said county.
Witness my hand officially.
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

GEORGIA } To the Superior
JONES COUNTY } Court of said County
The petition of Solomon Whittendon, Daniel Clanton, Henry Cook, John Reeves, Cullen Woodall and such other persons as they may associate with them all of said county sheweth that said petitioners desire to be incorporated for twenty years under the name and style of Brothers and Sisters of the Zion of Peace.
The object of said association is to render medical aid, care and comfort to the sick, and to bury the dead members of their association. They desire the power to sue and be sued in their incorporate name, to have and use a common seal, to contract and be contracted with, to possess and own such real estate as may be necessary for the conduct of their business. They desire to adopt such by-laws as are necessary for the proper conduct of their business. The place of business of said association is to be in Jones County, Georgia.
RICHARD JOHNSON, Pet'r's Atty.
JONES COUNTY } Clerk of said Superior Court. I certify that the above contains a true extract from the minutes of said Court. Witness my official signature this 12 March 1888.

ROLAND T. ROSS, Clerk Superior Court, Jones County Georgia.

J. J. Mercer

MACON GEORGIA.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, REPAIRED AND GUARANTEED AT THE OFFICE OF

J. J. Mercer

(Morgan old Corner No. 207, All parts of Waterbury Watches repaired or furnished.—1m

Crockett's

IRON WORKS.

ENGINES, WATER WHEELS, GRIST SAW AND CANE MILLS, KETTLES AND EVAPORATORS. Cotton Presses (Hand and Horse Power.)

E. CROCKETT,

Macon, Ga.

J. C. CONNOR

Contractor

AND

Builder

AND MANUFACTURER OF BRICK, MONTICELLO, GA.

Contracts for brick, stone and concrete buildings taken in Jasper, Jones and adjoining counties.

Contracts also taken for plastering and building of chimneys. REFERENCES.—W. A. Kelly & Bros. and N. B. White & Co., Monticello, Georgia. 1m3

on tistry

Dr R A JONES

RESIDENT DENTIST,

Having permanently located at Monticello is prepared to do your work at REASONABLE RATES. Satisfaction guaranteed. A liberal portion of the public patronage solicited. Office up stairs over Dr. Dozier's drug store.

I have established a branch office at Gray's Station and will serve my friends at that place the first week in each month. 1

C. HURN.

GUNSMITH AND DEALER IN

Sporting Goods

Guns, Pistols, Cartridges,

FISHING TACKLE, ETC.,

BIKES AND TRICYCLES,

516 MULBERRY ST., MACON — GEORGIA

TO THE PUBLIC.

Clinton YET Alive.

THE RED FRONT STORE, OCCUPIED BY

W. H. HOLSENBECK.

Stands alone with his FULL STOCK OF GOODS, at unusual LOW PRICES I will make it to the interest of all passing through Clinton to buy from me. This is

The Only Store in Clinton,

and I intend to build up and keep my trade by keeping polite clerks, FAIR DEALING, house full of Goods, and LOW PRICES. Thank you for past patronage, and hoping you will continue same, I am truly yours,

W. H. HOLSENBECK.

Planters Read.

We have this day contracted with Messrs. JOHN MERRYMAN & Co to sell, at all stations on the C. & M. Railroad, their —CELEBRATED BRAND OF GUANO—

Merryman's A. D. Bones,

Merryman's GEORGIA TEST.

We can say without any fear of contradiction that Merryman's Fertilizer is to-day, as they have been for 30 years, at the very top in excellence, and the perfect satisfaction they give to planters.

While most of the popular brands on the market in past years have changed the grade of their goods by lowering their grade, Merryman has continually improved. We do not make these statements at random. We refer to any planter in Jones and Jasper counties who have used Merryman's Guano, and will stake our reputation on the result.

SOLUBLE BONE DUST

for composting, which is the highest grade acid on the market. We sell cheaper acid phosphates; also Kaint, and are agents for the Macou Oil & Fertilizer Company for the sale of their Cotton Seed Meal.

We can give low prices on these goods, and are ready to deliver now. Our Agents will call on the good people of Jones and Jasper counties, and we trust will receive their orders.

ROGERS, WORSHAM & CO.,
420 AND 422 THIRD STREET,
NOVEMBER 16th, 1887. [tu] MACON GA

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

320 SECOND STREET, MACON — GEORGIA

W. A. DAVIS. M. C. BALK COM

Davis & Balkcom.

Cotton Factors and General Grocers.

All Planters supplies at lowest prices for cash, or on time with a p r ved paper. Agents for

CHESAPEAKE GUANO.

A full lot well broke mules always on hand. Rust proof Oats a specialty Jan. 21st 1888 3m. MACON GA.

T. B. Artope,

IRON FENCING

IMPORTER

MACON, GA.

—AND DEALER IN—

MACON GA

The Headlight

Published every Saturday morning at Gray, Georgia.

Subscription Rates—In Advance.

10 Cents per Year.

50 Cents per Month.

Entered at the Postoffice at Gray's Station, Ga., as second class mail matter.

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

Rates for advertising made known on application.

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

Marriage and obituary notices, not exceeding one square, inserted without charge.

For one square will be charged for same as advertisements.

Correspondence alone are responsible for opinions expressed by them through this medium.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

By E. G. HARDENMAN, Local Editor.

We are having some beautiful spring weather.

We were glad to see so many attend church Sunday.

We publish to-day a list of Grand and Traverse Jurors.

Mr. W. D. Winters has been quite busy digging a storm pit.

Just one week from next Monday and our Superior court convenes.

Miss Harris, of this county, is visiting her sister Mrs. W. D. Winters.

Messrs. W. H. Harper, R. T. Ross, W. H. and D. D. Holsenbeck visited Macon Friday.

Mr. Charlie Bowman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Morris last week.

The merchants are receiving new goods and everything is moving in a spring like style.

Mr. Tom Hunt, mail agent on the C. & M. is off for a week's rest with relatives and friends.

The C. & M. will soon be completed to Madison and trains will be running through in a few days.

As "All folks day" came in on Sunday we presume there were not many April fools in circulation.

We are informed Miss Pearl Holmes opened school at Pleasant Academy last Monday.

Mr. Ben Middlebrooks who has been living at Gray the past few months, has gone to make his home with his niece, Mrs. J. T. Lawrence of this county.

Last Sunday's Telegraph contained an ingenious April fool for its many readers. A long thrilling article headed "Broke out at last" caused the reader to scan its columns with breathless haste, to see how the notorious Tom Woolfolk had made his escape, to find at the end that they were only April fools.

Mr. J. S. Lamar, a Cherokee Indian, and Miss Emma Sims, of Morgan county, were married last week at the residence of the brides father near Madison. Miss Sims is one of Morgan's most handsome young ladies, and the groom, one of the most enlightened of his race, and was a member of the Senior class at Emory. They left at once for their future home, the Indian territory.

Loans Negotiated

On Farms & Town Property, in RIBB AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

ELLIOTT ESTES,

563 Cherry St. - - - Macon Ga.

NOTICE.

The copartnership heretofore existing styled HOLSENBECK BROTHERS, having expired by limitation, and written agreement dated January 5th 1888 is now styled D. D. HOLSENBECK. This March 24th 1888.

W. H. HOLSENBECK, D. D. HOLSENBECK.

THE BRILLIANT.

Biscuit Smith is now the presiding genius of

THE BRILLIANT SALOON, the finest in Macon. He gives his customers the best to eat, best to drink, and furnishes

—FREE BEDS—

doing more for his patrons than any man in Macon.

CLINTON LOCALS.

Isn't this weather splendid—and won't the gardens grow?

Who went down to Macon to see the "Jersey Lily" last Monday night.

It is rumored that several bridges have been washed away in the country.

Mrs. Jas. F. Barron returned on Tuesday from a pleasant visit to relatives at Round Oak.

Little Misses Bessie and Eva Christian of Macon are in the village. Also Misses May Stewart and Kate Childs are spending the week here.

Monday was county court day—Tuesday was Sheriff sale day—among the sales was a \$500 engine—a Brown gin, gearing, condenser, feeder &c. levied on in Farquhar & Co vs Thomas Green, which was bid in for \$100.

Our readers will be interested in our letter from Washington city written for THE HEADLIGHT. Our paper is sent to several subscribers in Washington, and we return thanks to "Jay Kid" for the nice communication. Like to have him "repeat."

News has just reached us of the death of Mrs. John Bradley Jr. also Mrs. Joe Mercer, which occurred about the same time near Bradley's Station on the evening of the 2nd inst. We tender to the afflicted families our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Yesterday was a perfect spring day, and our church was well filled. Rev. Mr. Phillips gave a forcible discourse on the subject of missions. A collection for same, followed with very satisfactory results. We were glad to notice among the congregation the pleasant faces of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bragg, Mr. Jas. Middlebrooks and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, J. R. Childs Esq., and good lady, Misses Jane Thigpen, Pearl and Edith Holmes, and last but not least, Mr. Thos. Dally, of James, besides a number of young gentlemen. We Clinton folks always have a warm welcome for our country neighbors, and if they will come in to preaching, we will give them the best our harder efforts. So come all—when the weather will permit.

Eleven thousand nine hundred and forty seven British soldiers in India are members of the Soldiers' Total Abstinence Association.

A funeral without a corpse is being arranged for by the relatives of David Hamilton, who was blown to atoms by dynamite near Richmond, Ind., last week. Not a fragment of the unfortunate man's body could be found.

SPECIAL.

All parties indebted to this office for their subscriptions are expected to pay us between now and the middle of April. We shall revise our books then and if you have not paid up, don't blame us if you fail to get the paper after that date. We must have the money.

TAX RECEIVERS' NOTICE.

The books for the returns of Taxes both State and county will be open the 2nd day of April, and the following places will be visited by me.

FIRST ROUND.

Wallace Dist. Monday morning

April 2nd. " " evening

April 2nd. Etheridge " Tuesday morning

April 3rd. " " evening

Y. B. Clark " " evening

April 3rd. Transquilla " Wednesday morning

April 4th. Round Oak " " evening

April 4th. Richard 4th. " " evening

Gruball " Thursday April 5th

Caney Creek " Friday " 6th

James Station " Monday morning

April 9th. L. Balcom " " evening

April 9th. Jack R. Rorts " Tuesday April 10th.

Wadlow " Wednesday " 11th

Gordon Store " Thursday morning

April 12th. " " evening

Five Points " " evening

April 12th. " " evening

Wasade " Friday April 13th.

Clinton every Saturday and during court week.

W. T. MORRIS, Receiver of Tax returns of Jones co., m. 10, 11.

FROM HADDOCKS.

Miss Mande Hardeman, whose attainments are only excelled by her many graces, brought delight to numerous Haddock fiends during the few days spent in their midst. Attilio will tell.

The favorably known, Mr. J. Sutherland, of Milledgeville, worked through the day taking orders from our various merchants. His bon-mots were quite refreshing.

A long felt want, in the shape of a good wood mechanic, has been realized in the locating at this place of Mr. Orrie Finney. He is an expert.

Sound the tinbells! Let the band play! For our "Will" hath gone overboard, sinker-line-and-all, with perhaps the worst case of "spoons," yet recorded. Will has been our pride, our joy, but no more will that dulcet voice possess its charm, for lore-making has changed it to a fog-horn. Guard thy young heart William, for you may inherit the vacuum left by a blizzard.

Regular service day at Portville found Rev. Mr. Phillips with a good congregation. Some were deterred by ominous clouds. (Here's your chance to knite the undersigned, ye wit.) A select trio of young gents from Milledgeville, were present; and besides the benefit of an instructive sermon, were rewarded with that hospitality of our people, which is so closely allied to their Lares and Penates.

"New is the winter of our discontent," minus the son of York, for we are admonished that the "Sword of Damocles" by a single thread, is above us. Our scalp is ready, and the tilt will prove none the less enjoyable, even if mine enemy should present fractions and fobles without number. Sail in, my dear sir, and let us drive with a wide scope, for in our youth a very large field was assigned us for those traditional "wild oats," and with sorrow, but no denial, do we admit the soft impeachment. We are vulnerable.

We are willing to oblige him, and pay some body's fare and other expenses, to the Sub-Tropical Exposition who will admit upon his return, that he did not stop at the ten-dollar per day Poncy. His fortune is assumed in any dime museum. As yet the record stands unbroken.

Connected with the mercantile establishment of John Anchors is a Mr. Kemp, who as a salesman has but few equals, and when it comes to dressing and decorating a store, he is simply par excellence.

FRENCH.

Grand and Traverse Jurors Jones County April Term 1888.

GRAND JURORS.

Daniel Jackson, T. W. Duffey, R. H. Benner, J. T. Finney, Geo. B. White, J. T. Glover, R. T. Walker, Dr. S. M. Anderson, J. A. Stewart, Jno. Bradley, J. T. Wright, M. V. Tyner, E. P. Middlebrooks, H. Morton, J. P. Godard, Thos. G. Smith, J. W. Slucomb, J. R. Van Buren, G. W. McKay, B. L. Holland, E. P. Morton, Geo. J. Broyles, Thos. T. White, W. P. Glover, Otha A. White, J. S. Humphries, Thos. J. Woolfolk S. D. Renfrois.

TRAVELER'S JURORS.

Lee Smith, J. W. Weatherly, J. T. Pedigrew, J. T. Finney, E. A. Morris, G. A. Penner, Geo. B. White, E. S. Lester, D. A. Norris, J. A. Russell, John P. Smith, Walter Pedigrew, Laz Silas, E. M. Bearden, G. H. Williamson, D. F. Middlebrooks, Ira Wheeler, J. M. Edwards, R. T. Gibson, J. T. Gordon, W. D. Elder, J. I. Coulter, R. H. Gordon, A. S. Jones, W. T. Alexander, Richard Rambert, W. A. Miller, C. H. Smith, Hardy Christian, A. B. Winters, John B. Green, Walter E. Heridge, R. C. Lester, Frank Hammond, Thomas Wells, Doc F. Jackson.

ROBT. V. HARDEMAN,

Attorney at Law,

CLINTON, GEORGIA.

PRACTICES IN OCMULGE CIRCUIT.

OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE.

Golden Days.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

This admirable weekly for the youth of this great land is now well established, and has an increasingly large and well-deserved patronage.

It is well worthy the examination of parents who wish to provide their children with a large amount of carefully-prepared miscellany, at once entertaining, instructive and clean.

It is edited with ability, and shows a quick sympathy with the pleasures of the young people, and a clear out look for their welfare.

Address

JAMES ELVERSON,

Jan. 19th 1888. Philadelphia, Pa

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

COVINGTON & MACON R. R.

SCHEDULE NO. 12.

Jan. 19th 1888.

GOING NORTH—MAIL TRAIN.

Lv. Macon 4 00 p m

Massey's Mill 4 14 p m

Roberts 4 37 p m

Morton 4 58 p m

Grays 5 08 p m

Wayside 5 29 p m

Bradley 5 33 p m

Round Oak 5 54 p m

Hillboro 6 11 p m

Adgate 6 20 p m

Minnetonka 6 46 p m

Ar. Monticello 7 00 p m

GOING SOUTH—MAIL TRAIN.

Lv. Monticello 7 00 a m

Minnetonka 7 15 a m

Adgate 7 36 a m

Wayside 7 51 a m

Hillboro 8 12 a m

Bradley 8 29 a m

Round Oak 8 42 a m

Grays 9 08 a m

Roberts 9 25 a m

Massey's Mill 9 44 a m

Ar. Macon 10 00 a m

GOING NORTH—FREIGHT TRAIN.

Lv. Macon 7 30 a m

Lv. Grays 9 25 a m

Ar. Monticello 12 13 p m

GOING SOUTH—FREIGHT TRAIN.

Lv. Monticello 1 50 p m

Lv. Grays 4 30 p m

Ar. Macon 6 00 p m

B. W. FROBEL, Gen. Mgr.

A. J. McEvoy, J. A. CRAIG PALMER,

Sup'l., J. Gen'l. Pass. Agent.

Central Railroad.

SAVANNAH, GA., March 22, 1888.

On and after this date passenger trains will run as follows daily except Sunday:

The standard time by which these trains run is 26 minutes slower than Savannah city time.

Lv. Savannah 7 00 am 8 50 pm 5 15 pm 5 40 pm

Ar. Macon 9 00 am 10 45 pm 7 30 pm 8 15 pm

Ar. Augusta 1 45 pm 7 15 am 9 45 pm 10 15 pm

Ar. Tallahassee 1 45 pm 7 15 am 9 45 pm 10 15 pm

Ar. Jacksonville 1 45 pm 7 15 am 9 45 pm 10 15 pm

Ar. Orlando 1 45 pm 7 15 am 9 45 pm 10 15 pm

Ar. Tampa 1 45 pm 7 15 am 9 45 pm 10 15 pm

Ar. St. Petersburg 1 45 pm 7 15 am 9 45 pm 10 15 pm

Ar. Clearwater 1 45 pm 7 15 am 9 45 pm 10 15 pm

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Ar. Dunedin 1 45 pm 7 15 am 9 45 pm 10 15 pm

Ar. St. Petersburg 1 45 pm 7 15 am 9 45 pm 10 15 pm

C. & M. H. R. GRAY'S GEORGIA.

(Co.)

You will find me at the place formerly occupied by

- HOLSENBECK, WINTERS & CO. -

And find it

Headquarters for Low Prices and Fair

Dealings.

And will save you as much as any other house at Grays, on all purchases for cash and on time with approved security.

WILL ORDER FOR YOU WHEN YOU WANT ANYTHING OUT OF MY LINE, AND TAKE PLEASURE IN LOOKING AFTER YOUR ORDERS WHEN ORDERING FROM MACON.

D. D. Holsenbeck.

Gray's Ga. m. 31

Gray's in the Lead!

THE GREEN STRIPED STORE

- OCCUPIED BY -

J. W. JONES & CO.,

GRAY'S GA.

We will make it to your interest to give us a call before making your purchases elsewhere. We have in stock a full line of Dry Goods and General Merchandise at unusual low prices. I have cut the prices so as to save the people around Grays and Clinton 25 per cent, and will continue to do so if you will call on the Green Striped Store. We hope to be remembered by all.—1m

J. W. JONES & CO.

CAMPBELL & JONES

Warehouse and Commission Merchants

for the sale and storage of Cotton. Farmers can buy necessary supplies either for cash or time papers, with satisfactory security.

Call and see us before making arrangements for another season.

CAMPBELL & JONES.

MACON GA.,

TURNER & MCGREGOR.

(SUCCESSORS TO R. S. COLLINS.)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

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Buggies and Wagons,

BABy CARRIAGES, HARNESS

WHIPS, Etc.

468 and 470 SECOND STREET.

Macon, - - - Georgia.

Feb. 23d 1888

A Cold Fact.

- WE HAVE NOW THE LARGEST AND MOST -

Varied Stock of SHOES

IN THE CITY OF MACON,

And all at Rock Bottom prices

Our stock is selected with great care, with a view to wearing well.

We don't keep a shoddy shoe at all, but

We Have GOOD SOLID SHOES

at prices you ordinarily pay for worthless shoddy shoes. Give us a trial and be convinced.

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are made by the leading manufacturers of Philadelphia and Boston, and in this department you will find

