

The Headlight.

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Gray Georgia, Saturday, August 18th.

OUR TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:

Grover Cleveland
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Allen G. Thurman
OF OHIO.

FOR GOVERNOR:

John B. Gordon.

CONGRESS 5TH CONGRESSIONAL DIST.

Hon James H Blount

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:

Richard Johnson.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX

COLLECTOR.

Many citizens hereby announce the names of W. H. Burton and Moses W. Smith for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Jones County. Subject to the Democratic nomination. Rally to the support of faithful officers.

NOTICE

The chairman of the democratic executive committee in each county of the state is requested to send his name, and postoffice address to the undersigned at Savannah.

J. H. ESTILL,
Member of the National Democratic Committee for Georgia.

Atlanta Constitution: Three editorial brethren are in the race for the position of messenger to take the electoral vote to Washington. They are Ed. Hood, city editor of the Augusta Chronicle; S. W. Roberts, of the Sparta Independent; and Uncle James Anderson, of the Covington Star. All are popular, and of course are thoroughly capable. Here's to the lucky man!

A SAD ACCIDENT—While Mr. Reeves, with his bridge force, was working on the bridge at Little River last Monday, Mr. McLaughlin fell from the bridge and was killed instantly. Mr. Reeves immediately came to Monticello; procured a handsome casket, from Wellington & Hickman and had his remains buried at Shady Dale the following day. The parents of the young man reside in Canada and the sad death of their son will be a great shock to them.—Jasper County News.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The State Democratic Convention met in Atlanta on the 8th inst. and performed its work quickly and without trouble. Governor Gordon and the State House officers were renominated.

This is the list of electors and the executive committee for state at large: Thomas Watson, of McDonough, and John Templeton Graves, of Floyd, were nominated electors at large; J. B. Silman, of Jefferson, and A. R. Lawton, of Chatham, alternates. The district electors are: First district G. J. Branson, of Emanuel; alternate, B. Whitfield, of Glens.

Second—A. L. Hayes, Decatur; alternate, Arthur Hood, Randolph. Third—T. B. Feller, Laurens; alternate, J. H. Hodges, Houston. Fourth—J. M. Mobley, Harris; alternate, A. B. Wilkinson, Coweta. Fifth—James A. Gray, Fulton; alternate, Thos. H. Fluke, DeKalb. Sixth—R. D. Smith, Crawford; alternate, E. B. Pound, Butts. Seventh—M. L. Johnson, Barlow; alternate, T. T. Miller, Gordon. Eighth—T. T. Jordan, Hancock; alternate, W. H. Wingfield, Putnam. Ninth—H. W. Newman, Cherokee; alternate, R. H. Baker, Lumpkin. Tenth—A. B. Calhoun, Banks; alternate, J. H. Mitchell, Washington.

The following is the State Executive Democratic Executive Committee, with alternates for two years: First—G. A. Mercer; E. J. Holton. Second—W. A. Harris; W. C. Merrill. Third—J. T. Watson; G. McRae. Fourth—C. A. Redd; K. F. Freeman. Fifth—B. Q. Walker; W. F. Phillips. Sixth—J. A. Hunt; R. V. Hardean. Seventh—J. O. Waddell; S. A. Anderson. Eighth—Ham McWhorter; C. George. Ninth—J. E. Redwine; R. J. Alford. Tenth—J. E. Strother; W. L. Phillips.

The Convention was one of the largest and most harmonious ever held in the State.

\$35 reward is offered by the Jasper county authorities for the arrest and jailing in any place in this State or any other State of J. Otis Pope who broke jail in Monticello, Ga., Aug. 8th.

COUPONS TO BE PAID. Green and Bateman Prepared for the September Payment. Next month the September payment of the six per cent bonds of the Covington and Macon road will be due. Green and Bateman, of New York, are prepared to make the said payment at their office. These bonds are worth par and interest, and the payments are made in March and September. The payment last March was promptly met. The C & M bonds are considered gilt edge in the Northern markets, and are considered a most valuable investment.—Macon News.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The School for Scandal has many pupils.

Careers is the new rival town to Kissingmice.

A railway ticket man is the modern road agent.

The whisky tract getting a drink put on the slate.

It's said that there are 12,000 Smiths in Philadelphia.

One of the torchers of a campaign is the night parade.

E. P. Roe's last story, "The Queen of Spades," is said to be a triumph.

Jay Gould says his insomnia wouldn't bother him if he could get a good night's sleep. That's what troubles him.

California has train loads of grapes this season, but the juiceless California grape will be as dear as ever in Detroit.

Eastern people are discussing the question "Who is the greatest living novelist?" The correct answer is that there isn't any.

It is said that the telephone sharpens the hearing. A man has got to sharpen up his hearing, or he will find little use for a telephone.

Amos Penn, of Pennsylvania, says he has a stone animal similar to the Caribb Giant. And to think that W. Penn of the same State was a truthful man!

They say that New York, the meekest city on the continent, had better finish the Grant monument before it talks of a memorial to any other distinguished soldier.

The Thomas Band is to disband and the Thomas eat on the back fence we still have with us.

Mr. E. A. Bowser has written a new college algebra. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Bowser approves of it.

Mary Anderson has a beautiful yacht on the Thames. It is twelve feet long and Mary works it by means of two unique contrivances called oars.

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ORDINARY'S CITATION'S.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga. July 30th 1888.
Whereas, Joseph W. Jolly Adm'r on Estate of Thomas J. Messer Dec'd., applies to me for leave to sell all the real estate belonging to said dec'd., and I will pass upon said application on the first Monday in September next at this office. Take notice accordingly.
Witness my hand officially
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga. July 27th 1888.
Notice is hereby given that Wm. A. Hudson of this county has applied to me for setting aside and valuation of Homestead Exemption under the Constitution of Ga., and I will pass upon the same on the 23rd day of August next at 11 o'clock a. m., at this office.
Witness my hand officially,
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

FOR DISMISSION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga. July 27th 1888.
Whereas, Mrs. Caledonia Glawson applies to me for administration on Estate of Joseph Glawson late of said county deceased. These are to cite and admonish all persons concerned to show cause at this office if any they have to the contrary on or by the first Monday in SEPTEMBER next.
Witness my hand officially,
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

For Dismission.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga. July 23rd 1888.
Whereas, Mrs. Mary J. Quackinbush and James R. Van Buren Executor and Executor of Estate of John W. Quackinbush deceased have applied to me for Dismission from said Executorship. These are to cite and admonish all persons concerned to show cause at this office if any they have to the contrary on or by the first Monday in NOVEMBER next.
Witness my hand officially,
K. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.

July 23rd 1888.
The Commissioners setting apart one year's support to Mrs. Elizabeth Malone widow of Martin B. Malone dec'd. have made their report and the same is now on file in this office, and notice is hereby given that said report will be made the Judgement of this court on the first Monday in SEPTEMBER next unless good cause be shown to the contrary.
Witness my hand officially,
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.

July 23rd 1888.
Notice is hereby given that the Report of Commissioners setting aside one year's support to Mrs. Caledonia Glawson widow of Joseph Glawson dec'd., and her six children is now on file in this office, and unless some legal cause be shown to the contrary will be made the Judgement of this court on the first Monday in September next.
Witness my hand officially,
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.

July 20th 1888.
Whereas, James A. Jones Adm'r with the will annexed on Estate of James Jones deceased, applies to me for Dismission. These are therefore 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 November next.
Witness my hand officially,
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

F. M. Lawrence.

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Agent to collect and receipt for Sub-
scription to the HEADLIGHT, and also
the Jasper County News. Sub-
scribers are requested to call and
settle. Mr. Hardin is permanently
located with that well known firm
W. H. Jones & Son, East Macon.

Farmers still in need of rain.

The weather continues quite warm.

Our little school at Gray is in a
flourishing condition.

Several protracted meetings have
been in progress in Jones county.

Messrs. D. D. Holsenbeck, of Gray,
and Curry, of Wayside, spent Tues-
day in the Central City.

Mr. Abio Harris, from near Five
Points, visited his daughter, Mrs.
W. D. Winters, this week.

Mrs. Capt. Richard Bonner, who
spent several days with Mr. Il-
bon, has returned to her home.

Every day we notice some one
from our sister R. L. towns going to
Macon on the C. & M. to spend the
day.

Mr. Henry Bonner has been
supplying our market for the past
two weeks, with some fine water-
melons.

Mr. J. W. Floyd, from near Way-
side, left last Thursday to visit re-
latives in the upper portion of Jasper
County.

Rev. J. A. Pinkston, of Mercer
University, will preach at Gray, on the
4th Sunday in this month, at
11 o'clock a. m.

The people in and around the
neighborhood of Round Oak had a
picnic yesterday, which seemed to
be enjoyed by all present.

Yellow fever refugees from Flor-
ida are not allowed to stop in Ma-
con. Atlanta has opened her gates
to them and trains are loaded with
passengers who have, many of them,
left all behind and with but little
money, and are to be pitted.

Last Sunday was one of those
"old time days" at Elam. Rev. Mr.
Durham preached a forcible sermon
in the morning to a large and ap-
preciative audience. Dinner was
served on the ground and in the
afternoon the pulpit was occupied
by Mr. William Felts.

A. B. ADAMS & SON.

We call the attention of the public
to the card of A. B. Adams & Son, of
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CLINTON LOCALS.

Mrs. R. B. Barron will reopen
her school Monday the 29th.

Gardens around town have "peas-
o' to be" and vegetables are scarce.

Mrs. Rowe Price and Julian Jr.,
of Macon are visiting relatives in
Clinton.

Col. W. A. Dessau of Macon was
in Clinton Monday on business in
Court of Ordinary.

Mrs. Lizzie Austin of Fort Valley
visited her brother, Dr. James
F. Barron last week.

Mrs. Sallie Somers of Jones Co is
88 years old has 96 grandchildren
and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Mathis were in
town last week and spent several
days with Mrs. S. E. Hamilton.

Miss Irene Bowen, to the regret
of her friends has been sick this
week but is her own bright self
once more again.

We are eating new sweet pota-
toes, but one has to melt them in
butter and sugar while cooking at
this season, to render them palat-
able.

We are in receipt of a fine crate
of peaches from our good brother
Hon. M. G. Smith of Lightfoot, Wil-
kinson County. His orchard never
fails in producing splendid fruit.

Miss Ada Griswold with Mr. M.
L. Landrum went to Round Oak to
preaching Sunday. They report
having a splendid time, with a mag-
nificent dinner at Mr. R. J. Smith's.

Misses Lois Johnson and Sallie
Barron paid a flying visit to Clin-
ton Friday, returned to Round Oak
Saturday, where they will remain
until after the big barbecue of the
17th.

Mrs. F. S. Johnson of New Or-
leans is spending several weeks
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.
G. Morgan. Mrs. Reynolds and
children are in Macon and will be
in Clinton Friday.

Mr. J. G. Wilburn, connected
with Coleman, Ray & Co., of Macon
spent Monday night in Clinton. In
company with Col. R. V. and Frank
Hardeman he went out dove hunt-
ing Monday p. m. They succeeded
in bagging 31.

Miss Olivo Herty one of Mill-
grove's brightest young jewels is vi-
siting Miss Maude Hardeman this
week. This is her first visit to
our old town but we hope to make
her so impressed with its few at-
tractions that she will come again.

We have a pressing "invite" to at-
tend the Barbecue-picnic at Round
Oak on Friday the 17th and think
we shall accept and take the whole
family including basket, cook and
baby. When we think of the good
things the Huns, Marshalls, Bur-
sons and others can "cook up" we
just can't stay away.

Col. and Mrs. R. V. Hardeman
went down to see their good old
Mother, at Dr. J. Hardeman's last
Saturday. Dr. H. is not only a
first class physician and christian
gentleman, but a man who raises
"home supplies." We ate of the
first "bought ham" which has ever
as he said, "disgraced his table."

Says he was actually ashamed to
ask the merchant for it. Last win-
ter many of his porkers succumbed
to cholera.

From a reliable source we learn
that while in Macon last week Col.
J. H. Blount signified his intention
to meet the request of the many
who signed the petition at the late
Picnic asking him to donate five
acres of land at Grays for a pleasure
ground and park. It remains now
for the generous and progressive
Col. Maehen to "come up" and force
and improve the same. And then
won't he good Jones County folks
enjoy the nice picnic ground and
have a lasting monument to Blount
and Maehen's generosity?

Last Thursday we were invited
to "interview" the watermelon
patch of Mr. R. H. Bonner 11 miles
from Gray. It was a marvel of in-
terest and covers about an acre of
what we would call "a white sand
bed." The vines looked small and
not at all adequate to supply the
nourishment needed for the great
green beauties who lay, half hid in
their sandy beds. Notwithstanding
there has been no rain on the patch
for over five weeks, Mr. Bonner had
gathered 50 on the previous week.

and 80 the day before for market
we were told (and know they
were at least 300 in the patch then).

They are "all of a kind" the red
Bonner melon as Mr. B. has de-
voted much care to the perfecting
of his specialty, average weight is 30
lbs. We brought home three whose
actual weight was 30, 48 and 49 and
were delicious.

The Sub. Alliance of the county
will meet in Clinton on 26th. A
full attendance is expected.

James Graybill, formerly of Ma-
con, is the President of the Young
Men's Democratic Club of New
York.—Macon Telegraph.

Messrs John Bradley Sr. of Brad-
leys and W. W. Barron of Clinton
represented the Round Oak Agri-
cultural Club at Newnan this
week.

The following officers were elected
at the recent meeting of the
State Agricultural Society:

Hon W. J. Northern was re-elected
president; R. A. Nisbet, of Macon,
secretary, and J. O. Waddell, of
Polk, vice-president for the state at
large.

The meeting adjourned to meet
in Brunswick next February.

Four years ago Mr. T. J. Battler,
of Jones County secured a position
with that well known and reliable
firm Messrs Rogers, Wortham &
Co., Macon Ga. A number of years
of business dealings with our people
have established for this house an
enviable character for the strictest
integrity in all their transactions.

Of which their signal success is the
best proof. They are certainly the
farmers friend as a merchant cannot
purchase goods of them any
cheaper than the planter. Mr. Bat-
tler is still with the firm, and will
exercise his usual diligence in plac-
ing his many Jones County friends
to him is due the credit, in a large
measure, for the liberal share of pa-
tronage not only from his native
County, but also the red hills of
Jasper.

Returning from the War After 28
Years.

Last Thursday the few persons
on the streets of Clinton saw an un-
usual procession passing through
town. A covered wagon drawn by
a large sleek ox, and driven by a
bronzed farmer of about 35 years
who walked by his side. Behind
this turnout bristled walked eight
boys and girls, and in the wagon
sat the pleasant faced mother and
wife, with two or more little tow-
headed youngsters. After this novel
crowd had passed, it was learned
that the man was William Kennedy,
who with his large family was re-
turning to America from Virginia.

At the beginning of the war he left
Sampter county for the war. About
the close he was severely wounded
and was carried to a farm house
where he was tenderly nursed and
brought back to health by the
daughter of the house, whom he
married. Last April having re-
ceived a letter from his brother in-
forming him of his parents death
and saying only himself and one
sister remained, Mr. Kennedy was
overcome by the intense desire to
visit his old home, and disposing of
his Virginia property determined to
"take the big road" for old Georgia,
and at last he hears his "native
heath."

Let us imagine the great
fortitude it requires for this under-
taking, through the dust and sun they
have patiently plodded on, and their
remarkable decent and respectable
appearance and independence call
for commendation. Mr. Kennedy
says sometimes provisions and money
"ran low" when the crowd would
stop and work until funds were forth-
coming then the tramp would be
resumed. Once the old ox got sick
then there was "trouble in the camp."

From the American papers we see
that the good people, hearing of his
approaching return, expect to go
out "en masse" to meet and wel-
come the family, and render an
ovation to the old comrade who has
evicted so much fortitude and cour-
age. We trust the deserving fam-
ily will soon be domiciled in a com-
fortable home.

A BOOM FOR JONES.

Just 20 miles above Macon on the
C. & M. R. R. is a station called
Grays station. Why it took this
name, this scribe is unable to say,
but to a sane-minded man, it seems

to me that it is everything else but
Gray. Youngs as it is, it could be
made one of the prettiest towns in
Georgia, with a few donations, to
the now swaddling babe, and a
sturdy pull—a strong pull and a
pull together of the citizens of Jones,
will make a town worthy of a place
in this the Queen State of the
Union.

Near by it lies a plat of ground
that would make one of the most
pleasant parks in the country, which
if converted into such, Macon would
contribute largely to her ornament-
ing it, for it would be a great place
of resort for her people. That was
a noble monument when those ladies
put in circulation a petition to the
Hon. James Blount to donate certain
lands for a park at Grays. But a
pretty place and a well arranged
park will not make the town. First
it needs a good school house, then
the teacher will come; then you
bet the school will be forthcoming
for as soon as the children heard
the ring of the bell, the sides of the
academy may be seen swelling out
from the pressure within. Then a
Church and a Sunday School to
cause the soul to enlarge and lay
hold upon great and grand things.
This is not all. With the county
seat moved to Grays, which is only
14 miles away, and is only waiting
for some one to raise their voice and
preach its funeral, Jones county
would certainly be on a boom.

Now this could be done with two
donations: one from the county by
my moving its seat, and the other
by some rich man giving the HEAD-
LIGHT a neat home at Grays, and by
so doing would get two-fold back in
the purse. Shall I name the man?
Yes, I will, but don't tell him that
I did. Here he is, the much honored
James Blount.

If this does not find its way to
the scrap basket, I may pass this
way again.

FIDUS.

ITEMS FROM FIVE POINTS.

It is again my pleasant duty to
give you the "dots" from this point.

Although, smarting with the pain
of a distorted finger which was re-
ceived at the hands of the slippery
door step a moment ago, I may be
a little wearisome in my narration.

This time it befalls me to give an
account of a picnic that took place
on the 4th of August at the place
known as Gordon's Store. About
nine o'clock there was found to be
a sufficient number of lads and lassies
to begin the "racket." Having
appointed one to the chair to create
the fuss to step by, the "good
work" went on. I'm unable to
give the details as the day passed
on, but will have to pass on to that
more important point—dinner-time.

This was announced at about one
o'clock, and as nice a dinner was
served as we ever see on such oc-
casions. The "buck" and cake was
there, as well as other delicious
nourishments. But it seems that
it is a thing of the past for some of
our "quads" to preserve the good
order in which they were brought
up by their noble mothers. Their
conduct though at this table was not
as bad as we have seen. In fact
they behaved very well. My
closing remark about the picnic is
that it taken as whole was a
grand success.

We call our farmers attention to
Mr. T. G. Smith's rate of advance-
ment in the line of living at home
not staying there and deriving a
living from the city. He has six
pigs four months old, and they
weigh one hundred and twenty-five
pounds gross each. He hopes to
make them weigh 300 lbs by the
time they are ten months old.

Furthermore, these pigs have been
raised exclusively on milk and the
slops around the kitchen,—not hav-
ing eaten more than a double hand-
ful of corn per head in their life.

From the cows which furnish this
milk he sells about family use of six
or seven dollars worth of butter a
week. Can any one beat this? If
they can, let us hear from them in
next week's issue.

Mr. O. L. Green, of this commu-
nity, is hauling lumber from Gray
preparatory to building him a
dwelling. Wonder what this
means?

Mr. J. E. Green is to come up
this evening from East Macon to

spend a week at his father Mr. J.
Green.

PREP.
The above communication reach-
ed us too late for last week's issue,
and while some of the items may be
a little old to that community they
will be of interest to others. Ed.,
563 Cherry St., Macon Ga.

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Ten years ago we were the first to reduce the charges for
handling cotton to 75c. per bale. We now propose to make
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From this date we will charge only 50c. per bale for
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

I am through taking stock and finding my business this year far ex-
ceeds any previous year in amount of sales as well as profits, and as I am
now getting ready for my extensive trip North, where I will visit all the
leading factories from whom I make all purchases direct. Buying from
first hands and saving jobbers profits enables me to sell a Better Class of
Goods for Less Money than any other house in the city. To do this, you
well know it takes Hard Cash.

For Hard Cash will Tell the Tale.

In view of these facts, and from the fact that a generous public has
heretofore very liberally patronized me, I have concluded to show my ap-
preciation by offering them for the next thirty days Goods at a discount of
25 to 35 per cent, less than New York cost.

During this, my clearing out sales, I offer an additional inducement
that will give gratis to each purchaser of \$5 worth of Dry Goods purchas-
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a fine pair of Suspenders, and for \$10 worth of Clothing one of the finest
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Heavy Brown 4-4 Sheeting 6c up Ladies' Jerseys, 35 cents up
7-8 Shirting, 4c per yd up Corsets, 25 cents up
Cheese, 5c per yd up Jeans, 10c per yard up
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