

The Headlight.

THOS. R. PENN., : : Publisher.

Gray's Station, Saturday, February 25.

CONGRESS has appropriated \$10,000 to the Sub-Tropical Exposition at Jacksonville, Fla.

It is rumored that Major Hanson will rebuy the Macon Telegraph and put Cal. Lamar and Mr. Edwards at the helm again.

SEVEN engagements were made at a leap year party at Woodland, Cal., the other night, where only fourteen persons were present.

In one section of Dakota, it is said, forty families have indicated their determination to move south because of the terrible blizzards in that country.

MR. JAMES G. BLAINE has written a letter declining to allow his name to be presented to the National Republic convention as a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

THERE is a widower in this country who has been trying to get married so long that now he actually believes he is married and has entered suit for a divorce.—Smithville News.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has sent his check for \$25 to a Grand Army Post in Washington that was arranging for a bazaar for the benefit of widows and orphans of Federal soldiers who fell in the war.

At a meeting of the trustees of the University at Athens, last Friday, no definite action was taken on electing a chancellor. Dr. A. A. Lipscomb was elected to fill the chair of metaphysics and ethics until commencement.

THE guano factory and oil mill at Americas are running night and day, and then it is they can do to fill the orders which come in. Forty hands are now employed, and more wanted. The weekly payroll amounts to over \$300.

SAVANNAH NEWS: Congressman James H. Blount is said to be preparing a speech on the tariff in reply to that of Senator Brown. The Colonel won't call many gems from fancy's realm, but he will drive in a few facts. He generally hits the nail squarely on the head.

THE remains of a huge animal have been discovered near Cisco, Texas. The head is five feet long and three feet between the eyes. The horns are six feet long and one of the teeth weighs sixteen pounds. It was probably the remains of a deserting blind-tiger-man from a prohibition town.—Conyers Weekly.

MACON TELEGRAPH: The Macon lodges of Atlanta, are perfecting arrangements for the construction of a temple at an early day. There are four Blue Lodges in Atlanta, the Fulton, the Georgia, the Gate City and the Atlanta. There are the Chapter, Council and Commandery, making in all seven organizations.

One of our exchanges says it has found the only original "mean man" in the person of a creature who refused to subscribe to the paper but always drops in on issue day and looks over a copy. Be calm, brother; submit to the inevitable; follow our example and furnish such enterprising citizens with comfortable seats by a nice fire and you'll be able to enjoy the scene.—Middle Georgia Progress.

THE military companies of Atlanta will join in a street muster next Wednesday in honor of Washington's birthday. The Gate City Guard the Atlanta Rifles, the Zouaves, the Artillery, the Governor's Horse Guard, the Means Cadets and the Edgewood Cadets will have places in the pageant. The division will be under command of Captain John Milledge. All the soldiers will be in their new uniforms, and the Atlanta Rifles' brass band will furnish the music.—Constitution.

A BROKEN NECK.

From the Macon Telegraph.]

Messrs. Herbert Reynolds and John Kitchens, of Jones county, were in this city yesterday and brought the news of a terrible affair, which occurred Sunday in the upper portion of Jones, near Griswoldville.

Sometime ago Charles Brown, an Englishman, and cigar maker by trade, went to what is known as Burden's district and married a daughter of Mr. Thomas Stewart, a well known farmer. Mr. Brown and wife lived in a one room house, such as are seen on the small farms in the country. On Sunday morning Mr. Brown left home and did not return until some time during the afternoon, when he found his wife lying on the bed cold in death. On trying to rouse her he found that her neck had been broken. He remembered that there was a cat and some kittens in the loft and that his wife had said she intended going up there to get them. He supposed that she might have gone up there after the kittens, and missing her footed, fell and broke her neck. He informed the neighbors and told them what he is related.

The neighbors, however, suspected foul play. If she fell from the loft and broke her neck, death was instantaneous, and she could not have placed herself in the bed. There was a blue spot on the back of her neck that looked suspicious, and they decided to hold an inquest. It was being held yesterday morning when Messrs Reynolds and Kitchens started to Macon. The result of the investigation could not be learned last night.

Items From James's Station.

Miss Sallie Woolfolk is visiting her sister Mrs. Ben Stewart in Macon.

Our friend Sam Griswold and his wife spent Monday at James visiting Charlie.

Mr. L. P. James spent three days past with his family. He takes these things twice a month.

Miss Eva Pitts of Haddock is practicing keeping house this week while Mrs. Kingman is absent.

No HEADLIGHT at this office this week. Subscribers don't know what Holiday last week was, but suppose it was Lee's birthday and will be George Washington's this week.

[The HEADLIGHT was certainly published last week and sent to every subscriber. We are not responsible for the papers after they leave this office.—Publisher.]

Professor Robin Nash opened the 1888 term at the Academy on Monday with a good attendance. The boys say Mr. Nash suits the Parents but he don't agree with the boys.

Mr. C. T. Griswold who is quite sick has returned to James in hopes of recuperating, his family accompanying him. Charlie has a host of friends in Jones who join in wishing that he will soon be on his feet again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kingman will take in Savannah and the unveiling of the Jasper Monument this week. They left Monday morning and take the limit of the ticket. We wish them a nice time.

Mr. E. T. Morton passed through James last week on his way to Waycross a delegate to the Agricultural convention. Mr. Morton is a life member and has already sent some of his prolific corn to some of his brother farmers.

J. B. McLaughlin who was agent and operator at this station three or four years and who has many friends among the young people here, may possibly fill an agency on the C. & M. we will know shortly and hope it will be near us though we wish him well everywhere.

Our neighbors are composting cotton seed meal acid Phosphate and Kainit and anything else that will eat the cost of Guano. Pity more farmers didn't follow this plan. Some who have tried it say that the seed meal, acid and Kainit pay as well as the best manipulated Guano and only cost \$20.

ALBIO SMART.

[For want of space, part of this communication has been omitted.]

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Arkansas City, Kan., has a house which is constructed entirely from boards taken from shoe boxes.

There are in the Sunday schools of the Christian world 16,447,990 scholars, 1,952,167 teachers, making a grand total of 18,400,157.

Many of the stylish portmanteaus for ladies are made of bee-constructor-skins. Hamburg, N. J., has an establishment where the skins are prepared.

Fashionable walking sticks for next summer will weigh five pounds, it is said. This is an indication that the average weight of the human brain is decreasing.

In Pekin, Ill., a baptismal garment, known to be 133 years old, is still in use. It is made of silk of different colors, and is in an excellent state of preservation.

A man in Irons, Pa., has just cut a squash which weighed 140 pounds. It was one of a family of thirteen, all of which grew on a single vine, and the smallest of which weighed 117 pounds.

Here is a most remarkable alliterative coincidence. An Englishman named John Haight, who lives at Haight, Carroll county, Md., will be 88 years old the eight day of the eighth month (August), 1888.

A plant has been discovered in India which, when chewed, obliterates, absolutely the sense of taste for the time being. Waking up with a bad taste in the mouth will soon, doubtless, become a thing of the past and the occupation of spreading carmine paint by starlight will have lost one of its terrors.

An England traveler told a Belize, Honduras, newspaper man that he had eaten a "scorpion pie" while in Mexico, and that he liked it. The natives told him that young scorpions were frequently utilized for food for the lower classes, who dig them from their nests in hundreds, remove the stings, and make omelets of them.

A traveler in Japan was recently shown the interior of a move printing office. He found a "case" four feet wide by sixty feet long, where twelve compositors worked. They did a wonderful amount of making up about in space of the types needed, for over \$0,000 different characters repose in the divisions of this vast construction.

For speed in making matrimonial matches Dakota is in the lead. A young lady in Scotland, D. T., named Louise Sheek was married to a Charles Deltzer within a few hours after receiving an introduction to him. The match was not made through correspondence, for neither one had ever heard of the other until the day they were married.

A line man of an electric light company in Springfield, Mass., found in the glass globe of an electric light the body of a small gray squirrel burned to a crisp. It is supposed that the animal had been attracted by the brilliant glow to the top of the tall pole where the light was and had fallen into the globe by accident.

A Jersey City man who deals in second-hand furniture found \$520 in an old lounge which he was repairing. He was honest, so he sent word to the man from whom he had purchased the lounge. It turned out that the man who sold the lounge had hidden the money in it when he was drunk, and forgotten all about it. Then he had accused his wife of taking it, and the row that ensued broke up the family and caused the sale of the furniture.

A good story is told concerning a stingy citizen of Prince Edward's Island. He had a horse for sale and found a purchaser who agreed to give him \$175 for the animal. The customer was about to hand over the money when he remarked: "The halter goes with the horse, of course. I have one with me."

"Oh no! If you want the halter, pay for it." "How much?" "Seventy-five cents." "All right; here's your money." And the purchaser passed over the change, quietly took off the halter, put the \$175 back into his pocket, stepped into his buggy and rode away, leaving the overgrasping owner to lament the loss of a good sale and to get home his brideless horse as best he could.

To All Whom It May Concern.

GEORGIA.—All persons interested are hereby notified that, if no good cause be shown to the contrary an order will be granted by the undersigned on the 21st 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 1/2 mile N. W. of Round Oak on the Clinton and Hillsboro road, on lands of Mrs. Mattie Williams, running North east across lands of Mrs. Mattie Williams, Geo. B. White, J. W. Barron and S. F. Glawson 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. Glawson.

Witness my hand officially this 21st February 1888.

RICHARD JOHNSON,

County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALES FOR MARCH.

GEORGIA—Jones County.

On the first Tuesday in March next (during the legal hours of sale before the Court House door in said County, I will sell at public outcry two hundred acres of land more or less, being one hundred and fifty acres off of lot twenty two, all of said lot south of Long Slash, and fifty acres of lot sixty, parallel to lot fifty nine in the sixth District of said State and County and known as the Tom Stewart place—adjoining lands of John Baker, Mrs. Nancy Balkcom and others. Levied on by virtue of a fi fa issued to the April Term 1888 of Jones Superior Court in favor of Elizabeth J. Lowe vs. Lafayette Balkcom, as the property of said Balkcom, the same being in his possession. Written notice of levy served said Balkcom as tenant in possession. This 25th of January 1888.

W. W. BARRON,

Sheriff Jones County.

Printer's fee \$5.00.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

GEORGIA—Jones County.

Will be sold at public outcry before the Court House door in the town of Clinton on the first Tuesday in March next, between the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit: One sorrel horse mule, Rock, one black mare mule, Kite, one black horse mule, Scott, one bay horse mule, Pete, one sorrel horse mule, Sam, one bay mare mule, Rock, one bay horse mule, Jeff, one bay horse mule, Bill, one sorrel mare Valley, one iron gray mare mule, Jessie, one sorrel mare mule, Ida, one light sorrel mare mule, Duck. Levied on to satisfy a mortgage fi fa issued from Jones Superior Court in favor of W. B. and O. G. Sparks vs. Sam Barron. Property pointed out in mortgage fi fa. This the 25th of January 1888.

W. W. BARRON,

Printer's fee \$4.95. Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

GEORGIA—Jones County.

Will be sold before the Court House door in Clinton, Jones County, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March next, between the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit: One eight horse power engine, Talbott make and one fifty saw cotton gin and one rubber belt. Levied on as the property of Robert Lundy to satisfy a fi fa issued from the County Court of Jones County, in favor of Talbott & Sons vs. Robert Lundy. Also at the same time and place, one hundred and fifty acres of land more or less in Hawkins District: Jones county, known as the Ivey Place, adjoining lands of Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Wimberly and others. Levied on as the property of Robert Lundy to satisfy a fi fa issued from the County Court of Jones County, in favor of Talbott & Sons. Property pointed out by fi fa atty., written notice served on Defendant.

W. W. BARRON,

Jan. 25th 1888. Sheriff.

Printer's fee, \$5.75.

ROBT. V. HARDEMAN,

Attorney at Law,

CLINTON, GEORGIA.

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petition. We have been engaged
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future. When in Macon do not fail
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TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Mrs. E. G. HARDENMAN, Local Editor.

The Madison City council are hav-
ing water-oaks planted on the prin-
cipal streets.

Col. E. C. Maehen passed through
our village last Tuesday on route
to Monticello.

All we need now is a few more
subscribers to the amount already
subscribed, and we will be ready to
build the Academy.

One of our good subscribers
from Doravau, Ga., remitting says
these words of cheer: "You
succeed with the paper. Hope it
will be a fixture in the County."

Col. Maehen telegraphed Mr. J.
G. Turrell last Saturday, that a
sufficiency of rails were enroute
to Madison to connect the track
at this and the Monticello ends of
the M. & C. railroad.—Madisonian.

We return thanks to those of our
subscribers who have remembered
us this week by paying their sub-
scription, and kindly ask others to
follow the example, as we are badly
in need of all the help we can
get.

We must have the Academy by
all means. A village without one
will certainly not grow as it ought
to. We have the land, beautifully
located, and when it is built we will
have a school large enough to ac-
commodate us to employ a good instruc-
tor.

In front of Wood & Bond's
yesterday was a massive old fash-
ioned sideboard, made in the good,
old honest days which belonged to
Conductor Whitehead, of the
Covington and Macon rail-
road, and which had been in his
family for seventy-six years. It is
rumored that the handsome and
clever Captain shortly intends going
homekeeping.—Telegraph.

Again we are in receipt of a com-
munication written in the "Josh
Billings" style of spelling, etc.,
which we have confined to the
waste basket. We will state
again, for all, that no communication
of this style will gain admis-
sion into our columns. Give us the
news, and express it in as few words
as possible. Our space is limited,
therefore our correspondents will
confer as a favor by being brief.

The game chicken craze has
struck this section in hard down-
cast.—The man without a game
rooster feels lonesome when the sub-
ject of poultry is being discussed
upon the streets.—This reminds
us that we should certainly have a
dog and chicken show in Covington
during our game in March. We have few
game, but can show as fine brown
leghorns as anybody in middle
Georgia and have a setter pup that
will hold his own with any dog of
his age in the State.—Covington
Enterprise.

CLINTON LOCALS.

The first tickets on the C. & M
from Grays were sold on Monday.
There is very little sickness in
Jones county, the M. D.'s are having
a quiet rest.

Cols. Hardeman and J. C. Barron
visited Macon Monday on profes-
sional business.

Farmers are busy composting
their fertilizers and perfume of
guano is wafted with every breeze.

More rain on Monday and Tues-
day. The roads are dreadfully
muddy, and the streets almost im-
passable.

The children had a Valentine
Party at the home of y
Edith last Wednesday night
which they seemed to enjoy vail-
ly.

We have received a copy of the
Knoxville Journal, a neat little
four column paper published at
Knoxville, Crawford County,
Georgia by Percy W. Howell, which
is quite a presentable sheet.

Saturday and Sunday Quarter-
ly meeting was held at Clinton
church, Rev. G. W. Yarborough
P. E. The Stewards of this circuit
were all in attendance at the con-
ference on Saturday, and the col-
lections good,—some dollars over
the assessment for this quarter.
Mr. Yarborough gave a splendid
sermon both days.

HADDOCKS ITEMS.

Editor HEADLIGHT:—It is with
deep regret that we are called upon
to mourn the loss of one of the most
exemplary of all women. On Mon-
day morning last, the soul of Mrs.
Jas. Finney winged its flight to
these far away realms of per-
fect rest and peace. Thus the dream
of life is over. Whilst her existence
has been a reality in the usual sense,
it was made nothing short of a
poem in her actions. "Tis said of
her, that all she did, went to the
good, even to the most minute de-
tails. Though devoted to her
friends, and they were legion, there
was no discrimination, when it
came to dealing out charity. Es-
pecial sadness is manifest in her
death in that the rosy path of life
seemed to invite and promise all
that could be wished for.

By the way of parenthesis, we
will take occasion to say to our
Bradley brother, that there is a
volume of smiles stored up awaiting
the "Key" to his obscure joke. If,
however, we are in error as to the
reference being facetious, and that
we have unwittingly rubbed the
hair backwards on "somebody's
darling," then the amende propre
is readily tendered.

Now that the Commissioners for
Road service have been appointed,
and they in turn have designated
the overseers, it is expected that
the Roads heretofore will get some
attention. Fill up the holes, gen-
tlemen, and if no other means offers
itself, stick a Commissioner in each
hole until they give out, then
utilize last years overseers in the
same manner. Let's have a new
departure in the way of good high-
ways.

With the exception of the per-
spiring drummer, and the volu-
minous Life Insurance Agent, with
his list of "food and field," visit-
ors have been very sparse, and
things painfully quiet. Of course
the former with his bon mot, tells
you of his being sent specifically to
offer the first chance at rock-bottom
prices. The Life Insurance Agent
comes not as the "spirit of health,"
but wonders how you can forego
the present opportunity—of leaving
a blooming widow with a handsome
dot.

The village has recently been
raided by a party of clothing ped-
dlers, who present either a phenom-
enon in low priced suits, or else a
monumental fraud. Fall in victims
and take your choice.

FRESH.

THE BRILLIANT.

Biscuit Smith is now the presid-
ing 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.

AN HOUR WITH OUR EXCHANGES.

BY MRS. E. G. H.

Of the Nineteenth century
are a nation of readers. We have
for the last decade or so been en-
deavored to read, to find an intense
pleasure in reading books, papers,
periodicals, just anything to pam-
per to our appetite for reading.

Take some of the many from the
piles of "Dailies" and "Weeklies,"
that strow our library tables, and
we find upon its freshly printed
pages matter of interest to every
bit of intellect. For the politician
there is the speech of the greatest
Congressman that ever thrilled
through the Halls at Washington.
For the scientist, new developments
daily occur and are transmitted by
the printers magic art. The friends
of Fashion gleams from the columns
new modes whereby to enhance her
charm. The artist, the architect,
even the much-harped-upon base-
ballist each has his own column.
The daily and weekly newspaper
has grown with lightning-like
rapidity, steadily it keeps pace
with each change in the history of
to-day, fills that void in the life of
reading loving public that demands
just such food as its columns dishes
up, and oft times as it were a "feast
fit for ye Gods," is found in the
little columns.

To those legislative
halls, court rooms and churches
contribute their choicest elegances,
art brings her treasures, inventors
and artisans lend their newest dis-
coveries. Wit flings her jolly
bit-bit to brighten a space, Humour
holds her own well earned corner,
while Poetry with soothing touch
benignifies the whole. And, then,
what would a newspaper be without
its "Ads?" Advertisements start-
ling and new upon every page to
catch the eye, mind, the ever fleeing
dollar! In every conceivable form
we behold them. How, (sometimes)
we are "taken down a peg or two,"
on finishing up one to find that we
have read unwillingly an advertise-
ment such as the following:

How fresh in my mind are the
days of my sickness,
When I tossed me in pain, all
fevered and sore;
The burning, the nausea, the sink-
ing and weakness,
And even the old spoon that my
medicine bore.
The old silver spoon, the family
spoon,
The sick-chamber spoon that my
medicine bore.

and find at the bottom "Try Dr.
Pierce's Pellets, 25cts a Vial." In
another place our eye is caught by
the words, "Wanted A Man." Smil-
ing in our sleeve we wonder who
would want one of the troublesome
gents home to worry with and wait
on, to slave for and "much up," and
find he is wanted to be into part-
nership with, provided he has \$3000
to invest! "Done where the wood-
bine twine" only tells us to use
"Rough on Rats." Another, "He
takes the cake," but only a cake of
Sapolio, and so on and so forth ad
libitum. Hurrah! say we for the
advertiser and the advertiser!
Give us the Newspapers with their
rich mines of jewels that we may
"garner them in!" Fill the pouches
of Uncle Sam's U. S. M. with the
ever welcomed exchange, be it a
daily, a weekly or a monthly visitor;
its presence must necessarily amuse,
instruct or profit the family circle
into which it comes. Let the col-
umns be enriched with items fresh,
pure and chaste as the paper upon
which they are printed! Oh! that
every other hour of the twenty
four could be spent by us, not in
writing for the press, but in reading
that which is, or has been written
by some one else.

OBITUARY.

Died on the 13th inst., Mrs. Jas.
T. Finney, of Haddock's, Jones county.
She was a kind and gentle
mother, an affectionate and loving
wife. We tender our sympathy to
the bereaved husband and little
orphan, and especially to her de-
voted mother, who has lost her on-
ly child. How sad! how lonely!
Let the curtain fall upon the tear-
ful scene, with a fervent prayer
that the blessed Redeemer may be
her guardian and friend while here,
and when the time shall have come
to cross the river, may the sweet
angels meet her upon the other
shore and safely conduct her home
to that celestial rest where Faith is
lost in sight, and Hope in fruition.
A FRIEND.

ITEMS FROM BRADLEY'S.

Mrs. Bradley is still confined to
her bed.

Madam Ramor says that there
will be a wedding in the neighbor-
hood soon.

A side track is being put in at the
C. & M. depot. It will be completed
this week.

Mr. M. H. Mullikin visited Macon
last week. He has just completed
his new barn.

Mr. John Roberts from Macon
made a flying visit to his plantation
near here last week.

We are glad to hear that Mrs.
Mullikin who was taken suddenly ill
last Sunday is improving.

Professor Renfor visited his
friends at this place last week.
Come again Professor. We are al-
ways glad to see you.

Mr. John Bradley returned home
Friday after spending a few days at
Waycross and Jacksonville. He re-
ports having a pleasant time.

Mr. John Bradley Jr. has placed
his farm bell on top of the freight
house and has the wind running to
his store. It is a convenient ar-
rangement but looks most too
much like a hay fork.

The Franks Whittling Club held
an important meeting at Bradley's
store last Friday evening. Mr. W.
A. Bragg was elected president,
Mr. Waller, secretary and Lee
Barnes, treasurer. After the north
bound passenger passed, the Club
adjourned until the next regular
meeting.

E. G.

To the Citizens of Jones County.

The case of the State vs. S. B.
Glawson Jr. in Bibb Superior Court
for assault and intent to murder,
has been satisfactorily settled to all
parties interested. Since the com-
mission of the offense and up to the
present time Mr. S. B. Glawson Jr.
has made statements in reference to
the character of Mr. Benjamin
Green, the prosecutor in the case,
and to others of his family which
tended to reflect upon the honor
and good name of said parties.
These charges and reflections, Mr.
Glawson desires to withdraw and
takes this occasion to say all such
remarks were unjust and uncalled
for.

Respectfully,
I concur in } Jas. G. Blount
above } R. V. Hardeman
S. B. Glawson Jr. } J. C. Barron.
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