



# The Headlight.

THOS. R. FLEMING, Publisher.

Gray Georgia, Saturday, June 8th  
ADDRESS OF COL. H. W. NEWMAN  
OF CANTON, FEBRUARY 14TH  
1888.

(Continued from last week.)  
An old cracker once told me he had thought much about dying, as to what time he would prefer to make his exit from this mundane sphere, and after giving the subject much serious and prayerful consideration, he would rather die any other time of the year than about hog killing time. If a man happens to lose a few hogs by straying off in the mountains or woods, he has forevermore what is known as a "wild hog claim," and men have been known to sell their wild hog claim for a valuable consideration, and the purchaser thinks he has an absolute right to kill all the hogs that come on his circuit.

The country is good for grating purposes, cattle and sheep are raised in great numbers; in some sections grass remains green all winter and the stock is only fed when snow is on the ground. They are driven to market and the money by which they get money to pay taxes and the few necessities of life. Milk and butter they have in great abundance, and I want to say one thing to the assembled farmers of Georgia, that the man who will invest some means by which men will tell the truth about the quantity and quality of milk their cows will give, will be a benefactor of mankind and should rank with Galileo, Whitney, Fulton and others. I do not make the charge that farmers want tell the truth about their cows, but I heard an old North Georgia farmer say he was sixty-five years old and never heard a man tell the truth about the quality and quantity of milk his cow would give, except once. I have heard him say over and over again, "Show me the man who will tell the truth about the milk his cow will give, and I will show you an angel." There was a large crowd of us together, and we did not see "any angel."

I will also state, before I forget it, that it is a very prolific country for children, both kinds, girls and boys.

They have their amusements as well as other people. The young have their candy stretching, social plays and dances, and when they dance it is the old-fashioned breakdown and Virginia reel to the tune of "Black-eyed Susan," "Jennie in the Low Ground," and "Old Roan the Bow." They have never had to resort to the necessity of having to introduce the "Carmen" and round dances to get haggard. When a gal wants hugging the boys are usually gallant enough to do it, and when it is done it is in the old-fashioned way. Flesh and blood are enervated by it, and there is nothing in the way of its enjoyment. Now these fashionably dressed people can't do that, for another has said he would as soon put his hand on a mink as on one of these fashionable women. They play "How far is it from here to Miley Bright?" "Old Sister Sarah, now, loving me when we sat under the sycamore tree," "Come take a sweet kiss, it will do you no harm," which is generally done. Log rolling for the men, gutting for the women, and frolics at night for the young, when they "dance all night and go home with the girls in the morning."

Railroads having penetrated some sections of this country, the people are fast becoming more and more like city folks. The girls are beginning to wear nice and severe yards of calico for a dress, and are buying show jewelry, and a few actually wear hosiery. As yet, however, it is a short time since that her daughter went to the Piedmont fair and bought a hosiery. When she returned home she told him

about it, and he told her to put it on, (as his civility was excited,) which she did; and when he saw it he said to her, "Now, fallie, if he had happened to have been born with one of them things on your head he would have cried yourself to death."

Upon the whole, no people on the earth are more independent than these hardy mountaineers of North Georgia, and in the near future, with all her mineral resources, consisting of gold, iron, mica, marble and garnet, she will come forth like a giant and will not be surpassed by any section in prosperity and wealth, and if the people of Georgia will not cripple her enterprise and grant her railroad charters, which will cost the State nothing, but upon the other hand materially increase her wealth, you will find her decked in her robes of beauty all dazling with gold, iron, copper, garnet and marble, the proud pre-eminence of any section of God's green earth. She is now robing herself for the victory, and sends her greetings to us, all who desire health and happiness. Come! We invite you like the call made by the Macedonians to the Christian world: "Come over and help us."

"There she is; it is no idle boast to say that she is peerless in her climate as she is imperial in her products. Her precious stones and her still more precious metals deck her bridal array." It is a grand country with a glorious future and a true people. I can also assure you of one fact; if you will come, there shall not be a private, lieutenant or captain among you; you shall all be colonels, for there are more colonels up there now in four or five companies than there was in the Confederate army during the war.

Now, for farmers one will accuse me of plagiarism. I put quotation marks around this entire speech and will give two dollars to any sane man big enough fool to claim any portion of it—I rot out your "deadly parallel columns." In conclusion, allow me, Mr. President and gentlemen of the State Agricultural Society, to surround me profound and respectful acknowledgments for the five days and proper. I hope my address will aid you in farming. I am sure I have not infringed your rule. I have neither dealt in politics nor religion. There is a moral in it provided you can see it. I confess I can't."

Jones County, Ga., June 4th 1888.

Mr. Editor:—The spirit of enterprise and progress seems to be dormant or dead in our good old county of Jones. With our good old road facilities, good land, healthy climate, pure water, a good county paper, a kind generous and hospitable people, Jones should take rank with the best counties in the state in everything that goes to make a county prosperous and a people happy but we as a people seem not to realize our true interest.

President Northern of the State Agricultural Society, with energy and perseverance that is commendable is travelling over the state in the interest of the state fair, and I am confident will succeed in getting together the grandest displays of the resources of the state at the next fair, and has ever been seen at any previous fair. What say the farmers of Jones, will we come to the help of our worthy President or will we stand aloof and say by so doing that we are entirely indifferent to the success or failure of the enterprise. This is a grand opportunity for Jones county, so advertise herself and let the world know what can be done in the way of producing everything needed for the comfort and happiness of our people. What say you farmers? Another thought, politics are now occupying the attention of the people and what platform a man occupies in a question now before the public. I would like for the candidates for the legislature, if any in our county, to announce themselves, and their principles, not about tariff reform, free trade or protection, but how they stand on the question of building up and sustaining the school of Technology and giving more efficiency to the department of agriculture by establishing experimental sta-

tions in different parts of the state and how they stand on the question of moving the county site from Clinton to Gray and naming it "New Clinton." These are the questions gentlemen that we would like to hear from you on. "Jones."

## ROUND OAK.

By advertising, places are kept in note.  
So I will say something about the Round Oak.

Alas! for it, of its foliage it is now bereft,  
Nothing but the trunk and a few limbs left.

I suppose the steam was too severe,  
As the engine runs very near.  
It could not have been too dry,  
As the water tank is close by.

We are looking forward for the day,  
When much trade will come this way.  
Three new roads have lately been cut out,  
That farmers may have a nearer route.

I suppose the people all around,  
Knows we have a nice church and two good stores,  
And, I guess they have found out by now.

There is a steam mill here owned by Mr. Howe,  
The house has lately been painted white,  
Which makes it look nice and bright.

Mr. Wilburn attends to the mill,  
And your sacks with good meal he will fill.

A wood and black-smith shop is not very far,  
They belong to Mr. John Barr,  
You will always find him on hand,  
And he will do your work the best he can.

The two mercantile firms are Hunt and Brother,  
R. J. Smith owns the other,  
Mr. Barfield he handles the yard stick,

If you call, he will wait on you quick.  
Business men they all seem to be,  
If you don't believe it, come and see.

Something that is good and nice,  
Our society is very good,  
A pleasant and healthy neighborhood.

We have some enterprising farmers too,  
Who have their home supplies in view,  
One near, has his lots nicely fenced in, seven or eight,

They say each one has a good gate,  
Now he at night can soundly sleep,  
He feels his stock and grain will be in safety kept.

I hope our friends will help us out,  
By buying lots at the Oak or round about;  
Then we can build a house and have a school,

And call it for Mrs. Gould,  
As we Georgians now find,  
For our interest Col. M. and her are inclined.

Certainly the Railroad is a great accommodation,  
And should meet with our approbation.  
Col. Machen lays the foundation

Mrs. Gould assist in transportation.  
I have tried to advertise the place,  
In the next issue some one fill the space. A. O.

Jones County Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold before the Court House door in Clinton said county on the First Tuesday in July next during the legal hours of sale, six hundred and thirty-four acres of land more or less belonging to Sam'l. L. Chiles, said land lying and being about two miles west of Clinton and bounded as follows. North and east by lands of B. F. Mason, south and west by lands of Wm M. Stewart and north by land of Seth Towles. Said land levied on order and by virtue of a \$5 from Jones Superior Court in favor of S. B. Glasgow vs. Sam'l L. Chiles principal and H. S. Greaves security, Wm Ingram, tenant in possession served with written notice.

W. W. BARRON, Sheriff.

This May 31st 1888.

## CITATION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga., March 24th 1888.

Whereas, C. B. Drew Adm'r of Isham 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 next 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.

## BRIDGE NOTICE.

GEORGIA—JONES COUNTY—On the first Tuesday in July next at 11 o'clock a. m. before the court house door in Clinton, there will be let at public outcry to the lowest bidder a contract to build a public bridge across Shoal Creek at Stewart's Mill, said bridge to be 100 feet long, 14 feet wide, and of first class material throughout. Bond with approved security to keep said bridge in good order for seven years from delivery will be required. Cash will be paid on completion of the contract which must not be later than Sept. following. For further information apply to the undersigned. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Witness my hand officially this 22nd of May 1888.

RICHARD JOHNSON, J. C. C.

Notice Leave to Sell Land.

May 28th 1888.

Whereas, C. L. Ridley guardian for his minor children has applied to me for an order to sell all their undivided interest in five hundred acres of land in Jones county Ga., adjoining H. B. Ridley, Dr. S. M. Anderson and others, and such order will be granted on first Monday in July next unless some legal cause be shown to the contrary. 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 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.

TAX RECEIVERS' NOTICE.

THIRD AND LAST ROUND. I will be at the following places to receive Tax Returns for the year 1888.

J. C. Dumas store Monday May 14.  
Haddock Station Tuesday " 15.  
V. B. Clark store Wed. morn " 16.  
Jesse Miller " eve, " 16.  
J. S. Stewart mill Thursday " 17.  
Wayside Friday " 18.  
Round Oak Monday " 21.  
Grabbill Hill Tuesday " 22.

Grovers Mill Wednesday " 23.  
Caney Creek Thursday " 24.  
Popes Ferry Friday " 25.  
Five Points Monday morn " 28.  
Gordon's mill Monday eve " 28.  
G. W. McKay store Tuesday " 29.  
Jackson Roberts Wednesday " 30.  
Roberts Station Thursday " 31.

Thomas Sloum Friday June 1.  
James Station Monday " 4.  
Morton " Tuesday " 5.  
Haddock's " Thursday " 7.  
Grays " Friday " 8.

In Clinton every Saturday. I will close my books by the 20th of June.

W. T. MORRIS,

Receiver of Tax returns of Jones co.,

## Jos. E. Wells, Jr., DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES.

Watch Repairing a Specialty.  
308 SECOND STREET.  
MACON, GA.  
4 21 3m.

## G. W. Etheridge & Co.,

(Successors to Henry Rauh and W. J. Brakes.)  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS.

416 POPLAR STREET, MACON, GA.,  
4 21 tf.

## THE BRILLIANT.

Biscuit Smith is now the president of the  
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.

## ROBT. V. HARDEMAN,

Attorney at Law,

CLINTON, GEORGIA.

PRACTICES IN OKMULGEE CIRCUIT

OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE.

## Crockett's

MADE TO ORDER

ENGINE, WATER WHEELS,

GRIST, SAW AND CANE MILLS.

KETTLES AND EVAPORATORS.

Cotton Presses (Hand and Horse Power.)

E. CROCKETT,

Macon, Ga.

## Loans Negotiated

On Farms & Town Property

IN RIBS AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

ELLIOTT ESTES,

563 Cherry St. Macon Ga

TO THE

Traveling Public

—YOU CAN—

SAVE MONEY

BY STOPPING AT

J. H. BENNER'S

MACON GEORGIA.

OPPOSITE HOTEL LANIER.

## 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

## RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

COVINGTON & MACON R. R.

SCHEDULE NO. 13.

May 4th 1888.

GOING NORTH—MAIL TRAIN.

Macon	7 00 a m
Massey's Mill	7 10 a m
Roberts	7 22 a m
Morton	7 35 a m
Grays	7 42 a m
Franklin	7 48 a m
Barrows	7 54 a m
Wayside	7 57 a m
Round Oak	8 05 a m
Adgate	8 19 a m
Hubbards	8 24 a m
Minetta	8 28 a m
Monticello	8 48 a m
Machen	9 15 a m
Little River	9 27 a m
Godfrey	9 33 a m
Ar Madison	10 20 a m

GOING SOUTH—MAIL TRAIN.

Ar Madison	11 30 a m
Godfrey	12 17 a m
Little River	12 22 a m
Machen	12 33 a m
Ar Madison	1 35 p m
Minetta	1 38 p m
Adgate	1 49 p m
Hubbards	1 56 p m
Round Oak	2 12 p m
Wayside	2 19 p m
Barrows	2 22 p m
Morton	2 28 p m
Grays	2 33 p m
Roberts	2 54 p m
Massey's Mill	3 06 p m
Ar Madison	3 16 p m

GOING NORTH—FREIGHT TRAIN.

Ar Madison	3 30 p m
Ar Grays	4 30 p m
Ar Madison	6 21 p m

GOING SOUTH—FREIGHT TRAIN.

Ar Madison	8 23 a m
Ar Grays	10 20 a m
Ar Madison	11 35 a m

B. W. FROBELL, Gen. Mgr.

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

Sup't. Geo' L. TUFF, Agt.

Dr. R. A. JONES

RESIDENT DENTIST.

MONTICELLO GEORGIA.

Office on stairs over Dr. Dozier's drug store.

## Central Railroad

OF GEORGIA.

NOTICE TO TRAVELLING PUBLIC.

The best and cheapest passenger route to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers

there. Passengers before purchasing tickets via other routes would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all-rail ride. Rates include meals and stateroom on steamer. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until Oct. 31st. New York steamer sails tri-weekly. Boston steamer weekly from Savannah. For further information apply to any agent of this Co. or to E. T. Charlton, G. P. A. Savannah Ga., C. G. Anderson, Agt. Steamers Savannah Ga.

## WE OFFER THE

JONES COUNTY HEADLIGHT

AND THE

-MACON-

Weekly Telegraph

FOR \$1.75 PER ANNUM.

# The + Headlight,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING  
AT GRAY, GEORGIA.

—BY T. K. PERRY.

## Subscription Rates—In Advance.

One Year, \$1.00  
Six Months, .50  
Three Months, .25  
Entered at the Postoffice at Gray Ga.  
as second class matter.  
Postoffice orders, drafts, etc., should be  
made payable to T. K. Perry.  
Rates for advertising made known on  
application.

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

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

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

## TOWN AND COUNTY.

Mrs. E. G. HARDEMAN, Local Editress.

Plenty of rain.

Tuesday was sale day.

Chopping cotton is the order of the  
day.

Hon. Thomas Jefferson was 80  
years old the 3rd inst.

Mr. W. B. Holsenbeck has been  
on a business trip to Monticello.

Communication and feet wash-  
ing at Pine Ridge church the third  
Sunday of this month.

Ned Wilder (col) living on Mr.  
Clark Smith's plantation, lost a val-  
uable mule one day last week.

Mrs. Addie Grier, of Ocala Fla.,  
is spending sometime with her sister,  
Mrs. Carrie Holmes near Clinton.

Mr. Gus Bragg sold last week a  
"poker" bringing him \$20.85c. Who  
can beat that?

We return thanks to Miss Harriet  
Morgan and Mrs. J. W. Jones for  
copies of THE HEADLIGHT dated Jan.  
7th.

The Commencement exercises of  
the Florilla High School will em-  
brace the 27th, 28th and 29th of  
June.

We regret to learn of the severe  
illness of Willie Jordan Childs, near  
Waycross, who is afflicted with ty-  
phoid fever.

Mrs. Winters, of Bradleys, accom-  
panied by her little grand-  
daughter, has been on a visit to her  
son Mr. W. D. Winters of this place.

We have had plenty of rain up  
till now, and if the drought does not  
strike the farmers, they will be very  
apt to make good crops.

We are glad to learn that Mrs.  
Bou Clarke Finney, of Pleasant  
Grove, is recovering from her severe  
spell of sickness, also Mrs. James  
Jones of this place.

Mr. Frank Hardeman was in  
Clinton this week. He has also  
been to Milledgeville, Brown's  
Crossing and did certainly "take in"  
the picnic at Pleasant Grove last  
Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Hunt, of Round Oak  
is visiting her son, Mr. E. P. Hunt,  
who is engaged in the mercantile  
business at Sunny Side Ga. We  
wish her a pleasant visit and safe  
return to her family.

Last Sunday Messrs. W. H. Jones,  
D. D. Holsenbeck, W. D. Winters,  
of Gray, and Bob Bradley, of Clin-  
ton, made a flying visit to Madison.  
Bob says he intends to stay longer  
next time, because he wants to see  
some of "Madison's pretty girls."

In another column will be found  
a call for a meeting of the executive  
committee of this Congressional  
district to fix the time and place for  
holding the semi-annual convention  
for the nomination of a Congress-  
man.

## FOR SALE.

Five thousand acres of land in  
Jones County in 1894 to suit pur-  
chasers, for cash or on time.

Apply to, RICHARD JOHNSON,  
May 26th 1893 M. Clinton Ga.

## MONEY FOR FARMERS.

I am prepared to negotiate loans for  
farmers at a total commission of  
12 per cent, with interest at eight  
per cent, payable once a year, to wit  
on Dec. 1st.

J. C. BARNES, Atty Law,  
June 9th Sm. Clinton Ga.

## CLINTON LOCALS.

Mr. Sam Barron was at church  
Sunday.

Mr. Lark Stewart and family  
were in town Sunday.

Miss Ella Lowe and Miss Morton  
were in town on the 2nd.

Sunday last was our regular  
preaching day. Had a good congrega-  
tion.

Mr. John Bradley Sr., and wife  
were in Clinton Sunday, guests of  
W. W. Barron.

Mrs. Charles Griewold of James  
Station spent several days with the  
family of Judge Johnson last week.

We hear "that wedding bells will  
tinkle" in the near future in the  
Hudson Stripling neighborhood. Is  
it so?

A good many Jones county peo-  
ple attended the picnic of Dr. Har-  
deman S. S. at Pleasant Grove last  
Saturday.

Mrs. Mike Bird was in town last  
week. Miss Lillie has been quite  
sick, but is again able to take her  
place at school.

Mrs. S. Adoin one of our best  
and most appreciative subscribers is  
in town the guest of Mr. Wm. Mor-  
gans family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitehead,  
Misses Pearl and Lillie Holmes and  
Mrs. Henry Morgan from the "su-  
berbs" were in Church.

In the letter from our good Had-  
dock's correspondent last week the  
name of Miss Hattie Moughan was  
made to read Miss Hattie Mangham.

We have received No. 2 Vol. 1  
of the "Atlanta Commonwealth," pub-  
lished by the Commonwealth Co.,  
and placed the same on our ex-  
change list.

Mr. Greaves evinced his kind re-  
gards for our household on the 3rd  
by sending over a waiter of the first  
class penches we have seen. While  
Mr. Greaves has not much fruit this  
year, it is a treat to see the excellent  
condition of his orchard.

Mrs. James Barnes of Franks left  
last Tuesday, accompanying her  
daughters Mrs. Smith and Edmond-  
son to their homes in Okaloosa and  
Newman. We trust the change  
will be beneficial to Mrs. Barnes, as  
her health has not been good for  
some time.

Mrs. Willie Roberts of Roberts  
Station, with her children enjoyed a  
picnic on a private and small scale  
at the Cemetery and Park last  
Saturday. The little ones were de-  
lighted. Altho one sweet little miss  
returned home hatless, having dropt  
it in the river as the train passed  
over.

It was our sad pleasure to attend  
the funeral ceremonies of Col. E. C.  
Grier in Macon. The place occu-  
pied by him in the hearts of Macons  
best people was shown by the large  
attendance, at the Presbyterian  
church from whence his remains  
were borne to Rose Hill Cemetery.  
He will be sadly missed.

We were very much edified dur-  
ing the "trial" of the engine "46"  
Saturday afternoon on the return  
trip from Macon by the lucid and in-  
structive explanations given by  
Col. Machen on the construction of  
a passenger coach. The tedium of  
the unavoidable delay was thereby  
relieved. Capt. Holmes also has  
the thanks of the passengers for his  
kind attention. We should be very  
patient with the "old 46". She  
has done all the hauling for the  
construction of the road, and we  
people of Jones and Jasper who  
never had a "rail road of our own"  
(?) before must not be too ready to  
condemn the old engine if some time,  
when loaded with seven feet of  
cross-ties and a coach, she refuses  
to "pull up grade."

## FROM HADDOCKS.

The observance of "Children's  
Day" at Fortville church last Sun-  
day was intensely pleasing to a  
large audience, quite a number of  
whom, being from abroad. The ex-  
ecution by the children showed the  
training of Mrs. Bucke and Mrs.  
Gus Pitts. The music arranged by  
Mrs. Dolph Lester, was not only  
appropriate to the occasion, but  
proved very gratifying to all pres-  
ent. The chancel was beautifully  
decorated with choice and rare  
flowers, exquisitely arranged, the  
whole presenting a fairy scene. This  
was likewise the handiwork and

taste of the above named ladies.  
The opening was by Masters An-  
chors, Housers and Pitts. They did  
their part exceedingly well. Then  
followed the building of the "Em-  
blem" which was accomplished by  
seven lovely little Misses. Each one  
receiving a verse whilst placing a  
section. Thus when completed was  
a flowery cross, bearing the word  
"Charity." Where all did so well,  
it would appear invidious to make  
distinctions, but the part so well  
carried by petite Mary Finney, cer-  
tainly deserves mention; also the  
recitations by Misses Estelle Bon-  
ner and Irene Stewart, not only  
elicited much praise, but the appre-  
ciation by the entire audience was  
very marked.

A sub-alliance was formed at  
Haddock's this week with Jno. R.  
Bonner, Pres. and Thos. Speights,  
Vice Pres. Starting with such a  
favorable number, it is fair to pre-  
sume that it will be largely in-  
creased in the near future. Without  
all signs fail, the farmer may  
through this medium, prosper be-  
yond the hopes of the most san-  
guine. "Tempus Omnia Revelat."

It is our province to note the fact  
that, having weeded out all of the  
uncertain material which was sup-  
posed to be detrimental to the  
"Haddock's Band," it is now re-or-  
ganized on a basis of playing every  
time the audience will endure it. A  
change of name was first in order  
—thus the "Mandelsohn Lohengrin  
Philharmonic Band" is the exopho-  
nous title under which it will hence-  
forth sail. Next was now made,  
for everything that suggested the  
deceased association must be obliterated.  
Thus the old hat was band-  
around and fifteen cents in dimes  
being made up, the leader (you  
will know him by his wearing a bay  
window in front) was immediately  
dispatched to procure the latest  
and "class" pieces were procured,  
such as sixteen dollars in the bot-  
tom of your pocket, sixteen stitches  
somewhere else, etc., etc. Hot ashes  
and scalding water may again bring  
comfort to the afflicted.

The recent propitious weather  
has enabled all of us to emerge from  
our seclusion. Don't have to be  
frightened to evoke a smile. With  
much aid from Providence, it is a  
easy path to another small advance.

## GOOD COMMON ROADS.

Extracts taken from an Essay  
read by Prof. S. P. Sanford before the  
Georgia Agricultural Society on the  
importance of good common roads.

"Various schemes, such as direct  
trade, foreign immigration, etc. have  
been proposed within the last few  
years, with a view to develop the  
resources of our state, but I verily be-  
lieve that a good system of town and  
country roads would avail tenfold  
more to promote the wealth, pros-  
perity and strength of our state. Our  
state is now, and probably always  
will be, mostly an agricultural coun-  
try. Everything, therefore, which  
serves as an auxiliary to agriculture  
should be fostered and encouraged.  
A system of good common roads  
would afford much encouragement  
to agriculture. Let such roads be  
made, and afford means of cheap and  
easy transportation to market, and  
the farmer would, in a sense, become  
independent. He would not be  
compelled to haul his produce  
through almost impassable mud  
holes, miry lanes and boggy swamps,  
to a market where he is forced to  
dispose of it at unremunerative  
prices, rather than haul it home  
again; but he could wait until his  
crop should be called for at his own  
door, or until he learn from the mar-  
ket quotations that it was to his in-  
terest to ship to market.

I believe that I am stating the  
truth when I assert that bad roads  
cost more than good ones. We com-  
plain heavily of radical taxation for  
the last twelve years, and we have  
abundant and just reason for com-  
plaint, but I venture the assertion  
that we pay more for the privilege  
of riding over bad roads than for all  
our national, state and county taxes  
combined; and this point, I think, is  
susceptible of demonstration. Now,  
let us see where these taxes come in.  
Here is a farmer, who, for the com-  
fort of himself and family, mysets  
\$300 in a buggy. Now, on a system  
of hard, smooth, well-graded roads

this buggy ought to last, in good  
running order, for ten years. In this  
instance the annual outlay for bug-  
gies is \$20. But what are the real  
facts in this case? Does the buggy  
last ten years? On our rough and  
uneven roads, with ruts and holes  
into which the wheels are constantly  
falling with the momentum of sledges  
hammers, we doubt whether the  
life of the average buggy extends  
beyond five years. If this be true,  
then there is an annual expense of  
\$40 for buggies—\$20 more per an-  
num than in the case of good roads.  
This extra \$20 per annum is, to all  
intents and purposes, a tax for the  
privilege of using bad roads. And  
now multiply this tax for every man  
in the State of Georgia, who rides in  
a buggy, and what a fearful array of  
figures does it bring out; a tax for  
the privilege of bad roads. What I  
have said in regard to the buggy  
holds good with reference to every  
class of vehicles; from the \$200  
pleasure carriage down through the  
list of road wagons, carts and ham-  
bler conveyances. I venture to say  
that, if we could get at the extra  
cost of carriages, buggies, wagons,  
etc., with the wear and tear of har-  
ness, and the unnecessary consump-  
tion of horses and mules, we should  
be astonished at the huge amount in  
dollars and cents that this fearful  
array of items would foot up; to say  
nothing of personal discomfort, and  
the wear and tear of patience, which  
can not be reckoned in dollars and  
dimes, but which seriously detract  
from enjoyment.

Again, another heavy tax which  
we pay for bad roads is this, that  
we are compelled to keep a number  
of horses, and pay an amount for  
their support which would not be  
necessary under a system of good  
roads. It is a fundamental maxim  
with eminent road-makers, such as  
McAdam, Telford and Stephenson,  
that a good road should be perfectly  
level, or nearly so, as the nature of  
the country will allow. Trustworthy  
experiments by these engineers have  
shown that when a road rises one  
foot in height for twenty of its length,  
a horse can draw continuously only  
one-half the load that he can draw  
on a level, and therefore, on such a  
road, two horses will be needed to  
do the work of one. Now take the  
common county and neighborhood  
roads in our State. How many of  
them can you find that have as good  
a grade as one in twenty? How  
very frequently do we find a grade of  
one in five, or even as high as one in  
two? If a horse can pull only half  
his proper load when the grade rises  
one in twenty, or course when it  
rises one in ten, he can draw but  
one fourth of his proper load. And  
it is an undeniable fact that many  
portions of our roads do have this  
injurious grade. What is the conse-  
quence? If the load of the horse is  
adapted to his power of drawing on  
the level road, it follows that when  
he comes to a hill rising one in ten,  
twenty, or still worse, one in ten,  
his strength is overtaxed, he becomes  
prematurely worn out and there is a  
consumption of horse flesh which  
has to be replenished with new horses,  
and new horses in their last analysis  
mean simply money. On the con-  
trary if the load of the horse is ac-  
commodated to what he can easily  
draw up to a slope of one in twenty  
or one in ten, then he is under-  
worked on the level portions of the  
road, and an excess of horses must  
be maintained to supply this inequal-  
ity of work. I think it a moderate  
estimate to say that taking all the  
farms in our State, at least one fifth  
more horses are fed and maintained  
to do the hauling over bad roads  
than would not be required on a sys-  
tem of good roads. If this hypoth-  
esis be correct, then do we not pay a  
tax for the privilege of bad roads,  
equivalent to the expense of support-  
ing one-fifth of the horses and mules  
in Georgia?

## DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The Democratic executive com-  
mittee of the Sixth Congressional  
district is requested to meet at the  
Lanier House in the city of Macon  
on Tuesday, 19th day of June, at 11  
a. m., for the purpose of setting a  
time and place to nominate a candi-  
date for congress from the district.  
Every member of the committee is  
requested to be present. All Demo-  
cratic papers in the district are re-  
quested to copy.

J. D. ALEXANDER,  
Chairman Dem. Executive Com. 6th  
Congressional District.

# A Cold Fact.

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Feb. 23rd 1898

