

The Headlight,
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
AT GRAY'S STATION, GEORGIA.
—BY T. B. PENN.—

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Business and obituary notices, not exceeding one square, inserted without charge except one square will be charged for same as advertisements.

Correspondents alone are responsible for notices expressed by them through this column.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Mr. E. G. HARDEMAN, Local Editor.
Our readers will bear with us for being a little tardy this week. The delay was in not receiving our paper promptly as heretofore. Hope however this will not occur again.

A prisoner once escaped from jail. To catch him did detectives fail. He found a store—this fellow wise—A store that did not advertise. And there, quite free from care, He knew no one would seek him there.

Gray's needs a hotel.

Mr. D. D. Holtsenbeck made a flying visit to the Central City last week.

Mr. W. B. Harper spent Saturday and Sunday in Macon with relatives and friends.

Mr. Eli Hardman, of Round Oak, was driving among friends and relatives during the past week.

Our merchants report a good trade, although the weather has been very inclement the past week.

Our agents are selling a good deal of gunpowder this year. Wagons can be seen every day carrying loads home.

Mr. J. C. Doody, of Pine Ridge, now representing the Times and News of Macon, was in town last week.

We have a side track which provides a convenience. Very soon a freight house will be erected, much to our people's benefit.

Saturday Mr. W. F. Balkcom, a young farmer of this county, went to Macon and presented ticket No. 121 which drew the capital prize in Mix & Everett's last drawing.

Married on the 22nd of Feb., Mr. Charles Green and Miss Lydia Wheeler, all of Jones County. Rev. John Graham officiating. May their future be so bright and noble as their present anticipations.

We call special attention to the new advertisement of Turner and McGregor, Macon, Ga., in this issue of our paper. These gentlemen are reliable and will sell you first-class goods at low figures. Call and examine their stock.

The many friends of Mr. John T. Lawrence regret very much to hear of his death, which occurred at his home near Franks, on the 22nd of Feb., after a protracted illness of several months. He leaves a wife and little boy of nine summers to mourn his loss.

MATRIMONIAL.

Miss Nettie Greer and Mr. J. T. Walker, both of Bradley's Station, were married in Monticello, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. A. Jones, on the 22nd ult. The HEADLIGHT wishes them a pleasant voyage through life.

Anderson Barnes, colored, of this county, who is charged with forging John Henry Barnes's name to a mortgage, was fined ten dollars by the recorder of the Court, Saturday morning for resisting an officer. He was sent to the chain-gang for twenty days in default of payment, and after serving out the sentence will be taken with the warrant charging him with forgery.

Mrs. Gould of New York who is the largest stock owner in the C. & M. road, and at this time spending some time in the Central City passed up the road last Tuesday on a business trip to Monticello and Shady Dale, in the interest of the road. We clip the following from the Jasper County News:

Mrs. Gould of N. Y., the great benefactress of the C. & M. R., accompanied by H. S. Morse, of Chatsburg, N. Y., an experienced R. R. gentleman, visited Monticello this week, went out to the end of the line yesterday morning, and expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the work. Mrs. G. while here was the guest of Mrs. N. B. White, who did all in her power to contribute to the pleasure of her visit. We were highly delighted to have the distinguished visit call at our office and hope the visit will be repeated at an early day.

CLINTON LOCALS.

Plum trees and Strawberry plants are in full bloom.

Miss Sue Ross, who was sick last week, has recovered and is able to be up.

Mrs. F. S. Johnson of New Orleans is in Clinton; the guest of her father's family.

There was ice Monday and Tuesday morning. Snow Sunday night and Monday.

Dr. Barrow was called to see Mr. Wm. T. Morton Sunday, who was suffering with rheumatism.

The good women of Clinton have the "flower craze", and on pretty days are busy beautifying their flower yards.

A prominent Albany man remarks that one may observe the weather for a lifetime and will not see a Saturday upon which the sun does not shine sometime during the day. Let us watch now.

From the Covington Enterprise we clip the following: Mr. S. L. Chiles, Jr., will open wide the doors of our Male Academy on the morning of Feb. 27th. He is a young man fully qualified for the position and comes well indorsed and highly recommended; and from another paper, Carroll Times, we extract this: We paid Prof. Anne L. Barron a visit at Whiteburg last Friday. Prof. B. is a graduate of that place. Prof. B. is a graduate of Mercer, of high standing, ect. Hurray for the Clinton boys!

The death of W. W. Corcoran at the age of ninety years, which occurred in Washington, D. C., removes from the world a remarkable man—one of the greatest benefactors of this age. He has always been a Democrat, with great sympathy the South, has known every President since George Washington except Hayes, was intimate with Calhoun, Clay, Webster, Howell, Cobb, Robt. Toombs, etc. During his life time he gave liberally to many public charities, and much of his liberality has never been known. Though he began life as a little news boy, he grew to be one of the wealthiest. We see that he gave during his life, the land upon which the Soldiers Home is built; to the Corcoran Art gallery \$200,000. He built and then endowed the "Louise Home for aged women" at Washington with \$300,000; at the University of Virginia, \$200,000; the Lee Memorial Society of Richmond and Lexington, \$100,000; to Charleston after the earthquake \$5,000; to the yellow fever sufferers, in 1875, \$5,000; recently he has given to the Soldiers Home at Richmond \$5,000. The memory of such a man should be handed to future generations. His fortune left is estimated now by the millions.

OBITUARY.

Baldwin county has lost one of her best citizens, Mr. James Wilkinson, who died the 18th inst in his 64th year. He was loved by all who knew him, and leaves a wife and many friends to mourn his loss. Rev. J. M. Oliver conducted the funeral services at the residence which was attended by a large concourse of friends. May his last resting place be "soft as downy pillows are" and wear an angels crown in Heaven.

A FRIEND.

ITEMS FROM STEVEN'S POTTERY.

Mr. Editor.—After a weeks rain the few bright days have been improved by the farmers.

The day appointed for an election of "whiskey or no whiskey" in Baldwin county is drawing nigh. The old whiskey dealers are hopeful of a result in their favor, and are clearing up their old measuring pots and glasses, preparatory to dealing it out.

We are pained to note the death of our neighbor, Mr. Harrison Ethridge, who died a few days ago with pneumonia. He was a general favorite with everybody and leaves a father, mother, brothers and sisters to mourn his loss. Peace to his ashes.

Messrs. Battly Stevens and Dillard returned our town this week with a drove of young mules, and supplied the market with fine stock. We judge that Mr. H. F. Newton has tangled with them, we notice he is driving a new horse. He thinks if he, the horse, could stand the wind he would suit Haddock's Inquirer.

E. Z. K.

THE OLD BULLETIN.

There were no HEADLIGHTS in those days to cast their bright lights along the highways of travel and science, but at the corner of the street, in front of the Palace of Justice—known then as the Court house—grew a fine wide-spreading mulberry, upon whose broad body was mailed the "Bulletin" in whose columns were found advertisements of "Baillif's sales, cows and horses, strayed or stolen," also the actings and doings of the Lury Club, "lampoons of curious people, sharp cuts at the foibles and follies of old and young, and now and then a probing of old cicatrized wounds that stirred the community and aroused the ire of staid old citizens, who made their bones in that ancient Burg.

The Editor of that ancient Burg. The Bulletin of that time was responsible to the public, and therefore irresponsible. By some it was thought Tom was the scamp that done the work. Others were satisfied that Dick had a hand in it, and a few were certain that Harry was the chap that lent the aid of his genius to the anonymous publication. Being no proofs of authorship, there were no scenes in the Editor's sanctum of men rushing in with pistol and bludgeon, demanding retraction or satisfaction. To use a common but expressive saying, The Editor "laid low," and chuckled to himself at the fun he had started or the indignation excited. Before passing from this phrase of the Old Bulletin if that served its generation well if not wisely, it is deemed proper to state that its columns were not filled with gossip and scandal. It entered the sacred precincts of no family or home and laid bare to the gaze of all occasions public failures and misfortunes, short comings and mistakes, that are now so eagerly and at times, unscrupulously obtained by pumping household servants, listening at keyholes, and eavesdropping that they may spread a nauseous banquet in the sheets of dailies and weeklies from which, all pure minded turn away with disgust.

This Old Bulletin had no stated time for its issue. It was not printed upon one of Hoes celebrated presses, but was the work of a goose quill pen written out at the witching hour of night by a firm bold hand, with many an inward smile between the sentences, at the probable talk and comments of the coming day. In the "wema hours" of the morning it was quietly and quickly fastened to the dumb old tree and the impatient, fumbling editor hurried to bed, there to sleep the sleep of the innocent and to dream of his Golden Argosies coming into harbor with the wealth of the Indies, or perhaps to have the night mare stride his throat with all four feet pressing upon his chest. This last was too often his condition. On the following morn after a hurried ablution and a short breakfast he took his seat under the wide spreading branches of this old village friend, to converse with his chums and to tell his moral friends what they ought to do if regard to "plowing, sowing, reaping and mowing," for like a good many town people, he knew it all. Oh! he was eloquent and learned and with what oracular wisdom he could quote the old, hackneyed worn out Agricultural saw:

"He that by the plow would thrive

"Must either hold himself, or drive."

The chief reason, however, for sitting here at that particular time was to see the passers by read the Bulletin, hear the comments upon the subjects mentioned, their guesses at the "Miserable author of such stuff" etc. Now and then a wounded fellow would limp away with an undertone of, "Well he didn't quote Scriptures." As Sam Jones says, "You would know he was hit by his yelping."

Occasionally the Editor, publisher, proprietor, business manager and reporter, (for recollect all of these were embodied in one lean Cassius-faced specimen of peccuriosity mortality) would be charged with the authorship of said paper, and as Editors are not expected to be wanting in veracity, it took all the skill and fencing power of which he was possessed to ward off these thrusts and still preserve his self respect—

And yet, it was done well, moderately well done. A known Proverb teaches us that a "soft answer turneth away wrath" and some of the peoples given by the Editor to his accusers were soft enough, in their estimation, to turn away any amount of wrath.

The Bulletin had one particular advantage over publications of this date and time. No threats of discontinuance of patronage could disturb its equanimity. It was above the power of bulldozing. Serene and calm, it held the ever tenor of its way, without wealth at its back to push it on to fortune and to fame. It looked poverty squarely in the face and laughed at his impotency, for among its assets could not be found even a cow and calf, spinning wheel, cotton cards, loom etc, which were exempt from levy and sale by the laws of Georgia, at that time.

The Bulletin had no subscription list. It had no income from any sources. It belonged to no political organization, without friends to fear or enemies to punish, without fear or reward or the hope thereof it pushed its way along bringing nought to its Editor, etc, but the grim satisfaction of puncturing a bubble here and sticking a pin there, at all times keeping in view the fact that

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."
"Dik Bee."

GLOVES MILLS.

Editor HEADLIGHT:—Allow space in your paper for a short letter from this section of old Jones. We occupy a prominent position in the old county. This is the healthiest place in Middle Georgia, situated on a high hill, which overlooks the banks and waters of the Ocmulgee river, and twenty two miles from Macon. The scenery around is one of picturesque loveliness and the water power here the best in the county. Here we enjoy all blessings vouchsafed to man by a kind Providence and the Constitution of U. S. Although we don't pretend to know much about tariff and revenue, our minds are more engaged on farming operations and the rains for past weeks have placed us so wet we can't do much if any farm work.

Christmas was a lively time up this way and Valentine's day was well observed.

This is a splendid neighborhood, no home-bred assignments or bankruptcy about here. If a man doesn't pay all honest debts, he is not recognizable by respectable people.

Dr. Ben L. Holland has so recovered from his recent illness as to be able to ride horseback and do some work of energy. Hon. N. C. Glover, who is one of the most popular and benevolent citizens of Jones county. He has represented the county twice as Representative and once as Senator in the Legislature and has always taken an active interest in all pertaining to his county's growth and prosperity. We regret that in this and thank the brothers of his profession for their efforts in behalf of his recovery.

The valuable property, comprising what is known as "the Mills" was acquired by that notable man of energy, Hon. N. C. Glover, who is one of the most popular and benevolent citizens of Jones county. He has represented the county twice as Representative and once as Senator in the Legislature and has always taken an active interest in all pertaining to his county's growth and prosperity. We regret that in this and thank the brothers of his profession for their efforts in behalf of his recovery.

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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.

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MACON GEORGIA.
WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND
JEWELRY, REPAIRED
AND GUARANTEED
AT THE OFFICE OF
J. J. Mercer
(Morgan old Corner) No. 267.
All parts of Waterbury
Watches repaired or furnished—1m.

ROBT. V. HARDEMAN,
Attorney at Law,
CLINTON, GEORGIA.
PRACTICES IN OCMULGEE CIRCUIT.
OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE.

TURNER & MCGREGOR.
(SUCCESSORS TO R. S. COLLINS.)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
CARRIAGES
Buggies and Wagons,
BABY CARRIAGES, HARNESS
WHIPS, Etc.
468 and 470 SECOND STREET.
Macon, - - - Georgia.
Feb. 23rd 1888

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Commission
Merchants
or 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.,
W. A. DAVIS. M. C. BALKCOM.

Davis & Balkcom.
Cotton Factors and General Grocers.
All Planters supplies at lowest prices for cash, or on time with approved 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.**

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WATCHES CLOCKS JEWELRY,
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PROMPT AND RELIABLE ATTENTION.
220 SECOND STREET,
MACON - - - GEORGIA

Crockett's
IRON WORKS.
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ENGINES, WATER WHEELS.
GRIST, SAW AND CANE MILLS.
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Cotton Presses (Hand and Horse Power.)
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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. Dezier'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. nl

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your county
paper.

JOHN H. BARNES, president and chief executive officer of the company, said that the company's earnings were down 10 percent from last year, but that the company's sales were up 10 percent. He also said that the company's operating expenses were down 10 percent from last year, but that the company's operating income was down 10 percent from last year. He also said that the company's operating income was down 10 percent from last year, but that the company's operating income was down 10 percent from last year.