VOL. I.

GRAY, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1888.

can now go from London almo boundary of the Chinese Empi cont Russian Railway.

traveler can now go to the top of Mountain, the scene of the d battle above the clouds, by

now proposed to enact a law if as prohibiting under penalty, the cture, sale, on use of dangerou

natives of Venezuela recently
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the front ones. As this did not
the vehicle was pronounced a

Grand Vizier of Turkey has had an some of the silver ware belong-to the Sultan to raise the Sultan's ribution toward the expenses for the al pilgrimage of poor Mussulmen to

hundred bales of buffalo netech hundred bates of burnale arrived in New York recently from set. These are said to be the last that will ever be sent. East, such the tearcity of the buffalo at pres-bloom time skins were sold at \$4 \times Now they bring upward of \$25, king obtainable even at that price.

1848 Lieutenant Trechow was dis-ged from the German army for sur-dering the Berliu armory, in the in-rection, to the Civic Guard, and was ed to fifteen years' imprison fortress. He escaped to Aus in a forties.

and now, at the age of seventy, he has returned, hoping that he included in the amnesty proclaimed the new Emperor. The Minister of les that his offense was unpar and he will be reimprisoned,

In Denmark, it is becoming customary, serta the Times-Democra', for friends to ead to the relatives of a person who has ice with its called—a. "Good Works well," is place of the usual fioral trib.

These cares are of white paste-sard, printed in silver, and are issued. nd, printed in silver, and are issued anous charitable organizations. On a card is the name of the society thissues II; in the centre, is an ivy, the on which the hame of the deed may be written; and at the foot space for the name of the sender. cards are sold in bookstores for a crate um.

prieses just now, says the Cincinnati prier. Germany has two, the waves William I. and Frederick III.: Eng liam I, and Frederick III. has Queen and Empress of India has ang widowed; the once beautiful ie, of France, still lingers at Chis-t dreaming of her lost son; and elieve Carlotta, the unfortunate irst dreaming of her lost believe Carlotta, the unfortunate we Maximili an, once Emperor of ico, still lives in an avylum. There also several widowed Queens, those spain, Pottugal and Italy being gg the list. And all of them, save otta, were bereft of their husbands natural death.

Every one has noticed while driving Perry one has noticed while driving hwardy shows etesso an atom, even when going very rapidly. An old caralyman says that a hore never steps on an intentionally. It is a standing other with cavalry that should a man become dismonated he must lie down and be perfectly still. If he does so, the catter company will pass over him and he will not be injured. A horse notices where he is going, and is on the look-out for a firm foundation to put his foot. It is an instinct with him, there look, to step over a prostrate man. The The an instant was a prostrate man. The injuries caused by a runaway horse are nearly always inflicted by the animal knocking down men, not by stepping on here.

Rocking down men, not by stepping on ben.

The New York Observer says: "An item has appeared among the cable dispatches to the effect that a proposition has been made in the English Parliament, to utilize the latest British acquisition on the Zanzibar coast as a dumping ground for papers of London. As a runedy for over-population, and especially for paupers in, there can be no doubt that emigration poneases some divantages. The troubble has been hitherto, that no country has been found willing to secrific its own interests for the sake of England, to far as to become a recipiacle for the refuge of London stims. Australia and all the other English colonies received at this idea long, ago, and the United States and other civilized nations are in an most to-allow such a use to be made of their territories. If, Garefore, he newly exquired A frican country may be conserted into a various for the London poor, some advances may be made toward the solution of a vary perplexing problem."

STATE BOY OF CHIMMON'S AND CONTROLLY SEPTEMBER 1.

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WORDS OF WISDOM.

To be angry is to revenge the faults of others upon ourselves.

sthers upon ourselves.

Some natures are so sour and nagrateful that they are never to be obliged.

The lasting and crowning privilege, or rather property, of friendship is constancy.

Anxiety is the poison of human life.
It is the parent of many sins and of more Title and ancestry fender a good name nore illustrious, but an ill one more con-

Many a man passes by a little spring of cool, pure water, to drink at last from a hog wallow.

hog wallow.

One devious step at first stepping out frequently leads a person into a wilderness of doubt and error.

To take away rewards and punishments is only pleasing to a man who respleas not to live morally.

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It does not pay to have you have
with whom you desire to quarrel.
When mee dare not tell the truth of
always tell the truth about others!
This mystery of sleep! Only the sleep of the sleep

tenance.
Courage that grows from constitution very often forsakes a man when he has occasion for it; and when it is only a kind of Instituct in the soul, it breaks out on all occasions, without judgmen or discretion.

or discretion.

To insure long life recreation should be a part of our daily life. It makes the busy man thoughtful and the thoughtful busy. It insures health, success, and the accomplishment of more work in less time, and better.

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Amiable Side of George Washington.

When Washington, after the Iterointionary War, was transfer to grey Continuous War, was transfer to grey Continuous War, was transfer to the Continuous Wall Tavern there. A boy came into the kitchen of the tavern and said:

"I want to see General Washington For The functionary more boy see General Washington merely for the asking, and said as much.

"But I have a note for him," remonstrative whom:

"My father, Chief Justice Ellaworth."

"Oh-well," and the boy "Your father invites me to dinner, I will do more than that, I will go and breakfast with him, all he did the boy: "Sour father invites me to dinner, I will do more than that, I will go and breakfast with him, all he did the next morning. And street weekfast was the street was the seed to be seen to be seen than that, I will go and breakfast with him.

than finat, I will go and presentat with him."

And he did the next morning, And after breakfash to took the twite sons of the Justice, and a knee and sang the property Ham," as old Engine this balled, beginning: "I'w sa on a market day," and setting forth that the Ham of Derby was 60 big the ball took in the ball took in the ball took in the ball took in the ball took and the ball took

Imitation maple syrup is made from glucose by adding an extract obtained by soaking hickory, or sometimes maple bark, in water.

NO. 43.

A GREAT INVENTOR

He had a starting senius but somehow its dish's enterge. Always on the evolution of things that wouldn't evolve; Always verging toward some elimax, but he never reached the verge; Always nearing the solution of some thems he could not solve.

he could not solve.

And he found perpetual motion, but a
whole set awry
Bursh his complex superatus and he
not get his complex superatus and he
not get a life elixir—if you drank
merer die—
But she drugsits spoiled the compound
the medicine was mixed.

the medicine was mixed.

And he made a flying vessel that would navi
gate the air.

A gorgeous steamer of the heavens, a grand
aerial boat,

A matchless paragon of skill, a thing beyond

And the only trouble with it—he could no

make is nost.

And he found a potent acid that would change red dirt to gold:

But the tube from which he poured it has some trouble with it's squirt,

So the gold held in solution and would not les got its hold.

And the dirt in dogged stubbornness it still continued dirk.

And he made a great cath

disease.
A general panacea for every ache and pain,
But first he tried it on himself his stomach
ache to ease.
And it killed him every quickly—and he did
not try again.
— S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

PITH AND POINT.

A country seat—The top fence rail. A patient man—One in a doctor's office. A doctor must understand all tongues. When a thin man visit you, long shim in the spare room, of course. A sick burglar is very loth to call of doctor for fear that he may give him, willing, miner, minus!" This is the upshot of speculations in mining stock. What are ministers good for? They're good because it is part of their ballness. The exert quantity of the lines share is not stated, but it is all the lion cay get.

get.
When a woman is trying to we letter on a half-sheet of paper much be said on both sides.—Now Hapen.
"Talking is chesp," they say:
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"And you'll find it does.

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When they the frisky tiges tried to bisck.

Boson Courier.

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tor asys he's got information of the Mr. Hora-"I would like to sak the Senster from Florids what is the measing of the provided like to sak the sensing of the provided like the sensing of the provided like the sensing of the provided like the sensing of the United States!" Mr. Call-"That is a literal copy of the law in regard of the United States!" Mr. Call-"That is a literal copy of the law in regard of the National Academy of the the sensing th

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THOS. R. PENN. : : Pablisher. Gray Georgia, Saturday, Sept. 1st

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. Richard Johnson,

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

Many citizens hereby announce the names of W. W. Barron 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.

DEMOGRATIC MEETING.

We, the undersigned, members of the democratic executive committee of Twiggs county, assume this method of informing the delegates to senatorial convention from Jones and Wilkinson counties, that we were, and are new, in full accord with the views of those members of the committee, who met in Jones and appointed the 19th day of July as the day for helding lections at the various precinets in the milition district for senator of the twenty-first sountorial district. We also regret, that circumstances were such as to prevent our attendance, the work of the sound of the servent of

Che above had 191 names signed to it, but for want of space, we can not publish them in full.)

We, the organized democracy of the great property of the interpretation of the independent movement. Ied by certain designing men and publical purposes, present and political purposes, present and political purposes, present they claim to be acting for the cut of harmony in the county, do

Resolve (I), That our fight is not a personal character, neither is it for political preference, but for pure democracy in all that the term implies, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{th}\$ the county for the many continuous present and the principle of the county for me man domination that has dictated the politics and named the many continuous present and appeared to the contrary of the many continuous present and appeared to the contrary of the many the strong districts of the county gainst the weaker for political and personal interest; therefore the document signed by the party opposing the regular democratio or great a few and published in the Southerner and Appeal we demounts as piece of political clapt-trap gotten up to deceive the democratio or great a few and published in the Southerner and Appeal we demounts as piece of political clapt-trap gotten up to deceive the democratio or great a few and published in the Southerner and Appeal we demounts as piece of political clapt-trap gotten up to deceive the democration of the contrary of the county in the same) and published in the same is an extra few of our best cliff and the present of the county in opposition to the democracy into the examp of their nomines; and we recommend the strong of the county that however latrong the claims of the contrary and the past has saved our contract of the county that however latrong the claims of the democracy into the county and the past has saved our contract of the past has saved our contract of the county fair t

Hendlight, Jones County Sheriff's Sale.

| July | Jones County Sheriff's Sale. | July | July

Whose door in Clinica, said country, on the rather Texshay in Cornete, not the rather Texshay in Cornete, not the rather Texshay in Cornete, not between the legal hours of said the following property lower. Part of lot 73 in the 6th district of said county lying on N. 189 said of Long Shash. Containing 1501 acres more or the said of the country, aggregating 260 acres more or less being lands add by Joreaniah Lowe to LaFayette Balkeon as appears by Lecondroll 189 said to Joreaniah Lowe to LaFayette Balkeon as appears by Jones Superior Court. Levind on as the property of LaFayette Balkeon to analy a life assured from Jones Superior Court in fewer of Elizabeth J. Low. We marked to the said of the

J. Lowe. Written notice serve tenant in possession. W. W. BARRON. Aug. 28th 1888. Sher

R. T. ROSS, Ordinary,
For Diamission,
Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Gn.,
Whereas, Mrs. Mary J., Qanchin,
bush and James R. Van Boren Excentrix and Executor of Extate of
John W. Quackinhush deceased have
applied to me for Diamission from
said Executorship. These are therefore to cite and adminish all persons concerned to show cause at
this office if any they have to the
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June 25th 1888, tf.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Mrs. E. G. HARDEMAN, Local Editress

ANNOUNCEMENT. All announcements for office will be charged the uniform price of five dollars, payable in advance. Com-munications advocating the interest of any individual for office will be ed for at the rate of three cents T. R. PENN, Publisher

Listen out for wedding bells! There was a picnic at Morto ne

last Thursday. Rev. J. A. Pinkston, of Macon

preached at Gray Sunday. A protracted meeting has been going on at Fortville the past week.

Miss Callie Nivins is the guest of her sister Mrs. Benj. Rice of Mor-

Mrs. Harve Fennel, of Macon, is spending this week with her sister Mrs. James Jones.

Had a splendid rain last Wedand potato crop.

Miss Lena Sherwood, of Macon is on a visit to her censin Mrs Rhode Lester, of Fortville.

Misses Jack and Essie Stewart of Putnam county, are making an extended visit to their sister,

Miss Annie Lee Greer, one of Monticelle's chare ing biller, say end-ing this week with relatives near Haddocks. She is expected to spend next week in Clinton guest of Mrs. Dr. George Pursley.

M. M. Folsom, Editor of the Cedartown Standard, one of the most popular writers of the age, will soon sever his connection with that paper and enter duties on the staff of per and enter duties on the stan of the Commonwealth, a Proh ibition paper published in Atlanta. This fact alone insures success for this popular journal, and the many friends of Mr. F— congratulate him upon entering his new field of labor.

MONEY FOR FARMERS I am prepared to negotiate loan for farmers at a total commission of 12 per cent, with interest at eight per cent, payable once a year, to-wit

per cent, payante once-on Dec. 1st.
J. C. Barron, Atty Law, June 9th 3m.
Clinton Ga

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS. GEORGIA—Jones County.

GEORGIA—Jones County.
All persons having demands against the Estate of James G Barnes late of Jones county, decased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law. And all persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment. This August 21st 1888.
W. H. Burdey, Administrator J G Barnes deceased.

Administrator J G Barnes deceased.
Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
August 30th 1888.
Whereas Jackson Roberts guardian for Andrew, Ola and Thomas
Roberts, minors, has applied to me for dismission from said guardianship; These are to cite and admonsthally persons concerned to show cause at this office if any they have to the contrary on or by the first Monday in October next.
Witness my hand officially.
Witness my hand officially.

FOR RENT

The following named places; My plantation known as Albert reen place, six Miles from Macon. ce is in high state of cultivation, is watered with springs and branches, good pasture under fence and good improvements. The White place, well improved, good water and in high state of cultivation, Also a part of Tubberville place which is fine land and in high state of cultivation, well watered with springs and branches.

FOR SALE.

Will sell from one hundred acre to five hundred acres to suit pur

basers.
For further particulars and terms apply to me at my residence

MRS. M. M. HAMILTON.
Aug. 17th 1888.

CLINTON LOCALS.

TUBLISHED EVERT SATURDAY MORNING Hurrah for "SS." His head in

Mrs. R. T. Christian spont Friday in Clinton. Little Bessie Ross is recovering

from an attack of Bronchitis. Col. R. V. Hardeman attended

Court in Forsyth this week Misses Minnie Stripling Annie Burden visited Clinton Thurs

Rev. W. C. Felts is entertaining a new boy, an extraordinary fellow, he thinks.

Mrs. Lizzie Chambers (nee Fin ney) is quite happy over the advent last Monday in New York city.

of Mr. Chambers, Jr.

Miss Minnie Hudson who has been ick with Marial fever for past two weeks is convalescing.

Report says that there will be wedding in Clinton next Thursday the 6th. Look out for it.

Little Miss Leila Kingman, East Macon, is spending a while with Miss Zett Worsham.

The several Alliance Clubs of the County met here last Saturday and the village presented quite a lively appearance

Protracted meeting is going on a Quite a benefit to the pea Fortville church this week. A very large congregation assembled there on Sabbath,

Rev. J. S. Lewis, of the Jefferson Circuit, was in Clinton visiting old friends last week, and spent Thursday night with Capt R. T.

The young ladies of Clinton tendered their gentlemen friends quite. a nice social reunion at the elegant home of Judge Johnson last Thurs-day night, the 23rd inst.

Our locals have been prepared under disadvantages this week, our pet boy, Wallis, the life of the house-hold, being quite sick and demand-ing our undivided attention.

Frank Hardeman, who has bee home on summer vacation, returns to Macon Sept. 1st to enter upon his fourth year with the sterling warehouse of Coleman, Ray & Co.

Mr. John Stewart, of Macon, pass ed through Clinion on Sunday and left with Mrs. Geo. T. Pursely, his sweet little girls, Ethel and Pauline. who will be joined by their mother Inter

Thanks, kind Editrees of our contemperary, the Jasper County News. for that neat little editorial compliment upon "our and the irre-pressible eight" attendance at the grand Round Oak picaic,

Mr. Ben Stewart, the shipping clerk at Payne & Willing-ham's, of Macon, spent Sunday with his family at his sisters, Mrs. J. R. Chiles. Ye Editress was also her guest, and is free to assert that Mrs. Chiles' dinner and cream was par excellence

Clinton and Gray regret on Sept. 1st, the popular Express and R. R. Agent, W. D. Wintors, who goes to East Macon as weigher and marker for the warehouse of Phillips & Lumpkin. We trust the change may prove a financial benefit to the worthy son of old Jones. The good wishes of his friends will follow him.

The death of Mrs, Sarah Baze-more occurred at Morton's yester-day at 1 o'clock. She was 76 years day at 1 o'clock. She was 76 years forest of old Georgia, he will make of age and was an old citizen of a show that must attract attention. Macon. She will be buried thi afternoon at the old home place in Howard district. Dr. W. C. Bass

BOB CAME OUT ALL RIGHT Bob Paine, the colored detective. who was arrested in Macon on the charge of cheating and swinding, and carried to Jones county by Constable Clark and a farmer named Jordan, returned yesterday with a letter to Sheriff Wescott from Judge Richard Johnson saying that the charge against Bob was dis-missed, and that Mr. John Williams insect, and take Art. John Williams let.

The following resolutions were swore out the warrant without any introduced by Mr. J. U. Burkett, authority. This is the date when blok were unanimously adopted. Whereas there has been some the first of the form Mr. Link Williams. swore out the warrant without any introduced by Mr. J. U. Hurkett, stationity. This is the date when we unanimously adopted.

Bob was working up a robbery of a lot of gold from Mr. John Williams with the well of John Schott, and the without the working to a Jordan for Jones county, and Jordan for Jones county, and hast actions of a few indigent the welfare of the median was working too slow. Bow will now go on and finish the case unless it was spoiled by the regardleer of the welfare of the interruptian.—Macon Telegraph.

CURRANT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Cotton picking has begun. Thurman has begun the campaign in the West in carnest.

Blackshear is indignant that Saannah and Brunswick have quaran tined against her.

A child two years old in Augusta ast week took a swallow of kerosene oil and died from the effects.

The late tragedy at Winfred, Jas per county, has shocked the whole State. Such bloodshed is deplora-

Gov. Morris, only son of the States man who helped to frame the Con-stitution of the United States, died

President Cleveland's message the Fisheries treaty is said to have been the grandest thing of its kind ever heard in Congressional halls.

A Webster county man has put a new clock in his hen house with alarm fixed so his roosters will know what hour to arouse his fami-

Bill Arp's "How boys should be raised" in Sunday's Constitution is a homely and wise dissertation upon a homely and important subject. He says lots that's good and true.

The amendment to Georgia Constitution passed by last Legislature se the number of Supreme Court judges, which has been sub-mitted to the voters for ratification, is causing much comment.

The HEADLIGHT acknowledges re ipt this week of the great speech Wm. L. Scott, of Penn., in House of Representatives, May 11th, upon. the "bill to reduce taxation, etc.," sent us by Col. J. H. Blount.

the Macon circuit, will not be a can-

The equestrian statue of Gen. R. in the names of suitable gentlemen E. Lee, by the sculptor Mercier, has reached Richmond from France, and is said to be a striking likeness and will cause the heart of every true years or until their successors are Southern Soldier to throb with patrious who sees it.

The following gentlemen were, are the striking likeness and the striking likeness and the striking likeness and the striking likeness and the striking the striking the striking striking to strike the striking striking and the striking striking striking and the striking striking striking and the striking striking

We have received the first copy of T. H. Morris, former editor of the J. H. Minner, A. F. Martin, and W. J. H. Morris, former editor of the J. Harrison. the Sounce of the T. H. Morris, former editor of the Chronicle. It is a well gotten up family paper and supplies a long felt improve which was voted on by want, and we trust will meet the pattern of th

Cedartown Standard, has decided to assume the editorship of the Atlanta Commonwealth, an eight page. Temperance and Literary paper. The HEADLIGHT congratulates the and feels assured that M. M. F. will succeed nobly.

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Gray Georgia, Saturday, Sept. 1st FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Richard Johnson.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR.

Many citizens hereby announce the names of W. W. Barron 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.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

We, the undersigned, memorard of the democratic executive committee of Twiggs county, same than the committee of the committee, which have carried and with the views of those members of the committee, who mat in John and appointed the 19th day of July as the day for holding elections at the various presents in the minint districts for senator of the twenty-flower of the committee, who are such as to prevent our attendance, but we indoor fully the committee of the committee of the senator of the twenty-flower of the twenty-flower

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Take notice accordingly.
Witness my hand officially
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Notice is hereby given that Win.
A. Hudson of this county has applied to me for setting aside and A. Hudson of this county has applied to me for acting aside and valuation of Homestead Exemption under the Constitution of Ga, and I will pass upon the same on the 23rd day of Augusta next at 11 o'clock a. m., at this office.

Witness my hand officially,
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Rev. J. A. Pinkston, of Macon, preached at Gray Sunday.

A protracted meeting has been going on at Fortville the past week.

Miss Callie Nivins is the guest of her sister Mrs. Benj. Rice of Mor-Mrs Harve Fennel, of Macon, is

spending this week with her sister Mrs. James Jones. Had a splendid rain last Wed-

nesday. Quite a benefit to the pea and potato crop. Miss Lena Sherwood, of May

is on a visit to her consin Mrs. Rhode Lester, of Fortville.

Misses Jack and Essie Stewart

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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 per cent, payable once a year, to-wit on Dec. 1st. J. C. BARRON, Atty Law, June 9th 3m. Clinton Ga

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

GREDITORS.

GEORGIA—Jones County.

All persons having demands against the Estate of James G Barnes late of Jones county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law. And all persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment. This August 21st 1988. W. H. Burnes, Administrator J G Barnes deceased.

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Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga. August 30th 1888.

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The following named places; My plantation known as Albert Green place, eix Miles from Macon. This place is in high state of cultivation, is watered with springs and branches, good pasture under fence and good improvements, The White place, well improved, good water and in high state of cultivation, Also a part of Tubberville place which is fine land and in high state of cultivation, well watered with springs and branches.

FOR SALE.

CLENTON LOCALS.

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Mrs. R. T. Christian spont Friday in Clinton

Little Bessie Ross is recovering from an attack of Bronchitis

Col. R. V. Hardeman attended Court in Forsyth this week Misses Minnie Stripling

Annie Burden visited Clicton Thurs Rev. W. C. Felts is entertaining

new boy, an extraordinary fellow, he thinks. Mrs. Lizzie Chambers (nee Fin-

ney) is quite happy over the advent of Mr. Chambers, Jr.

Miss Minnie Hudson who has been sick with Marial fever for past two weeks is convalescing.

Report says that there will be a sedding in Clinton next Thursday the 6th. Look out for it.

Little Miss Leila Kingman, East Macon, is spending a while with Miss Zett Worsham. The several Alliance Clubs of the

County met here last Saturday and the village presented quite a lively appearance.

Protracted meeting is going on a Fortville church this week. A very large congregation assembled there on Sabbath.

Rev. J. S. Lewis, of the Jeffersonville Circuit, was in Clinton visiting old friends last week, and spent Thursday night with Capt R. T.

Our locals have been prepared under disadvantages this week, our pet boy, Wallis, the life of the household, being quite sick and demanding our undivided attention.

Frank Hardeman, who has been home on summer vacation, returns to Macon Sept. let to enter upon his fourth year with the sterling warehouse of Coleman, Ray & Co.

Mr. John Stewart, of Macon, passed through Clinion on Sunday and left with Mrs. Geo. T. Pursely, his sweet little girls, Ethel and Pauline, who will be joined by their mother

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Mr. Ben Stewart, the popular shipping clerk at Payne & Willingham's, of Macon, spent Surday with his family at his sisters, Mrs. J. R. Chiles. Ye Editress was also her guest, and is free to assert that Mrs. Chiles' dinner and cream was par excellence.

Clinton and Gray regret to los on Sept. 1st, the popular Express and R. R. Agent, W. D. Winters. who goes to East Macon as weigher and marker for the warehouse of Phillips & Lumpkin. We trust the change may prove a financial benefit to the worthy son of old Jones. The good wishes ol his friends will follow him.

The death of Mrs, Sarah Bazemore occurred at Morton's yester-day at 1 o'clock. She was 76 years of age and was an old citizen of a show that must attract attention Macon. She will be buried thi afternoon at the old home place in Howard district. Dr. W. C. Bass will be present.

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4.01	7:22	Roberts	2.54	11.00
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5.16	8:05	Round Oak	2.12	9.35
5:36	8:19	Hillsboro	1.58	9.27
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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 appreciation by offering them for the next thirty days Goods at a discount of 25 to 35 per cent, less than New York cost of 10 per cent, less than New York cost of 10 per an additional indeement that will give gratis to each purchaser of \$5 worth of Dry Goods purchased One Good Calico Dress, and to each purchaser of \$5 worth of Ulothing a fine paur of Suspenders, and for \$610 worth of Clothing one of the finest Monarch Shirts, the best shirt in the world.

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Cattle are frequently troubled with scre feet from standing in fithy stables or muddy yards. To prevent it keep the stable and yards dry and clean. To cure the feet wash treat the stable and yards dry and clean. To cure the feet wash treat and the stable and scales and get a clean raw surface. Then scales and get a clean raw surface. Then mixed with enough acetate of copper landing the feet, passing a part of it through the cleft. Keep the feet dry.

Enticing Trade With Music.

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The latest fad to entice trade is to entertain would be customers with music. While a New York of the New York of York of the New York of York of the New York of York of York of the New York of York of

When poken to about the music, he used:

"Yes, I suppose it is protty good music, but I don't know much about it saw so I keep my mouth about. But I don't know much about it saw so I know much about it saw so I know my mouth about I had a so I know a man a music command and my business has almost quadrupled since I engaged the orchestra eversal weeks goo. My idea was laughed, at a little at the start by my neighbors, but a good hilling out of it."

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Coming to more modern times a brief glance on the wag of the dinast hundred and the common of the dinast hundred and thirty years ago the most famous artist Japan has ever known was born. His name was Hokusai, and of the weirfu, peculiar work of the artists of common of the weirfu, peculiar work of the artists of common of the weirfu, peculiar work of the artists of common of the weirful c

About Cotton.

The cetton crop being somewhat backerset this year, plossing may and should be continued looger than usual. As the main object of cultivation during July will be encourage plats growth, or development of weed, so the many of the squares and young boils. The plants are now, or should be, covered with abundant foliage, and the process of samillation of the say and the development of the same of the same regular to the same of the same of the same of the fruit, and the same centre of the plants. The same regular to the same of the fruit, and the same necessity exist, though in less degree, for keeping the surface soil in an open and porous condition. Cultivation should now, as a ruie, be limited to the same of the fruit, and the same horizon of the fruit, and the same diports on a level, the stalks are now standing on the comb more of less died and the horizon of the fruit, and the same horizon of the fruit of the same horizon of Dog-Wolves.

Bog Woives.

Ensign Howard, of the Navy, gives a new proof of the crossing of woives and dogs. He says, in his account of Arctic Alasks, that the natives keep all young woives that they catch and train them as dogs for team. Dogs and woives are reased together. The dogs, he saw more than helf woil, so the contract of the contract of

Russia imports annually 380,000,000 pounds of cotton, chiefly from America and Earyth, but it is believed that recent sequisitions of the Cara in Central Australians are excellently adapted for cotton raising. Some has aiready been grown and Bokhars, and Bokhars, and Bokhars, and generated to develop other land for this crop.

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