

THE HEADLIGHT

ITS AMBITION IS TO MAKE A VERACIOUS WORK, RELIABLE IN ITS STATEMENTS, CANDID IN ITS CONCLUSIONS, AND JUST IN ITS VIEWS.

VOL. II.

GRAY, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1899.

A San Francisco paper will have an earth-quake-proof building. It already has a lightning proof reader.

The Medical News advertises among the new books of the day, "Hygiene and the Skin." This is a light on either side.

The trial of a suit for breach of promise, brought by a woman of 60 against a man of 68 years, is in progress in Brooklyn.

West Virginia has three Governors. They do not need to go out of the state to settle the old question which agitated the respective Governors of the Carolines.

Mr. Harrison draws the line at kissing babies. He should remember that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, and overcome his distaste for the results of the infant.

A Connecticut reporter won a bride by his clever detective work in finding her long-lost mother. Having found his mother-in-law, he may have the questionable privilege of keeping her.

Mr. Cleveland and party are having a fine old time fishing down in Florida. On Saturday the ex-President landed twelve big channel bass weighing from three to twenty pounds each. He also caught ten pounds of fish, the only catch. Ex-Secretary Bayard developed a positive genius as a fisherman, and entered into the sport with the delight of a boy.

Some of the most comical instances of fire arise from habits of the gentlemen, with which professional men in particular are afflicted. It was an English professor who came home one evening in a state of abstraction and knocked at his own door. "The professor is out," said his wife, looking out of the window and failing to recognize him in the darkness. "Very well," said the professor, politely. "I will call again," and away he walked.

AGES OF ANIMALS.

A whale lives 300 years.
A sheep lives ten years.
A cat lives fifteen years.
A tortoise lives 100 years.
A lion lives twenty years.
A camel lives forty years.
A bear lives twenty years.
A dog lives fourteen years.
A squirrel lives eight years.
An ox lives twenty years.
A guinea pig lives seven years.
A horse lives twenty-five years.

Mr. John Wingfield, of Washington, Wilkes county, has a two-headed water moccasin. Mr. Wingfield captured the snake last summer near a wash hole. The reptile is ten inches long and as large around as a pen staff. The snake has two distinct heads, two mouths and four eyes. When stirred up at the wash hole one head started off a small boy, but the other head moved to consider and went back after another boy. After a short campaign the snake was captured and given a dose of alcohol. He is now in a bottle of alcohol, upon which he subsists altogether.—K.

The Bohole case tried in Covington last week is said to have cost the family \$3,000.

The San Francisco Journal says that Rev. S. P. Jones, is awakening a profound sensation in that city on the three great questions of the 19th century, viz: Who is Christ? What is Christ? and Where is Christ?

If you want to prevent your hydrant from overflowing and filling the cellar, don't pay your water tax, take the money and buy a New Home Sewing Machine and the New Home Company will warrant the Machine and guarantee that you will have no water.

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The advertising space in a newspaper is the proprietor's capital, therefore when he does free advertising it is just the same as if a merchant gives away a pling of tobacco or a pound of sweet crackers. Just the same, except that the merchant can stand such loss better than the newspaper man.—Quintan Herald.

Why should the women be always kept in the back seats, when they are just as capable of conducting affairs, and when institutions flourish more under management of a woman than of a man? It is a mistake of old fogeyism to suppose that a woman loses any of her womanliness by taking a practical interest in organizations affecting men and women alike.

"I would like to see some diamond ring," said a foolish young man with a dainty manner of speech, entering a three ball emporium on Halsted street, near Taylor.

"You would, eh?" said Marx, the proprietor, to himself, as he traveled along, is counter toward the threatening to be customer; "but I bet me do feel like no good," and aloud, in the most casual manner, "Any thing you want, sir, you shall have."

The young quickly chose a ring with a carat, single stone of prime light and requested that it be kept apart for him, as he had no money at that moment. Marx cleared away the rings, when the young man suddenly leaning over the counter, indicated a spot upon the shelf where the chosen ring should be left until his return. In the movement his elbow went through the glass top of the showcase.

"Upon my word," cried he, "that was the most awkward trick. I don't know what to say. You may add the damage to the price of the ring." "Der glass cost only three dollar," said Marx, with some ill grace. "Why don't you pay it now?" "Why, sir, I am out of fund," was the distressful protest.

"You will excuse me if I correct you," blantly replied the broker, and bending over the case he seized the protruding end of a \$20 bill and plunked it from the young man's vest pocket.

The purchaser was covered with confusion and swore that he knew not that he had the money. He was ready, however, to have the cost of the glass deducted.

When Marx deposited that evening the bank clerk returned to him a \$20 bill on which he had deftly imprinted in large violet letters the condemning word, "Counterfeit."—Chicago Tribune.

CLUB NOTES.

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JONES BACKS MACON.

CLINTON, April 2.—At an enthusiastic public meeting this day at the Court House, of which Judge J. C. Barron was chairman and Wm. G. Kilpatrick was secretary, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

Resolved, first, That as an agricultural people, we feel a vital interest in the advancement of our agriculture in all its various branches believing it to be the foundation stone upon which all other enterprises and professions stand, and it is the duty of every community to give it weight and influence to that end.

Second, That we feel encouraged to know that the present administration of the State is

Third, That the establishment of an experimental station and farm in middle Georgia will do more to encourage and advance the progress of agriculture than any other step yet taken in that direction.

Fourth, That, and from any other consideration, we feel fully assured in saying that the city of Macon and county of Bibb are eminently the proper place to locate said station for various reason, several of which are very potent ones, viz: A central locality for the entire state, accessible by railroad from every direction, climate and health and suitable for the growth of all products in this climate, on the dividing line between the red and the gray soils, it would, in our candid belief, prove far more satisfactory than any other locality and with less expenditure of money in conducting the same. Jones county says locate it; Bibb for the general good of all.

Resolved also that a mass meeting of the citizens of Jones County be called to meet at the Court House on Monday the 15th inst at noon to take into consideration the appointment of delegates to the Board of Agriculture to assemble in Atlanta in May next.

The meeting then adjourned. J. C. Barron, Chairman. Wm. G. Kilpatrick, Secy.

Rockdale county has a man with a wonderful history in person of Tillman Shaw, who has been blind since 1861, and since becoming blind his ingenuity has been surprising and phenomenal. Making walking canes and mending shoes are his favorite pastimes but the crowning achievement of Mr. Shaw since becoming blind, is the making of a violin. His double lined and brace in such a manner as to compare favorably with those of the best manufacturers, and in evidence of this enterprise, one Bowyer himself. "Bowyer" is Mr. Shaw's constant companion and boast of having anticipated the feet of merry dancers for a century and a half.

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The following is what the Jasper County News says: Gardens are on a boom. Is it the weather just lovely? We had a splendid rain last Monday.

How many April fools did you receive?

Mr. J. G. Tolleson had the misfortune yesterday morning to lose, by fire, his barn and stables containing a good deal of forage.

Mr. J. G. Tolleson has planted two acres in Irish potatoes and your correspondent eight banded stalks of sugar cane. So you will know which way to come when you need either one of these articles.

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It is but natural that the people along the line of the C. & M. R. R. should be in great sympathy with Col. Machen in his recent illness. He has accomplished and been the most successful politician for them, and under circumstances that few could have been induced to undertake, or when undertaken, would have been reversed in.

The Grand Jurors of the Jasper County at the Spring Term make this recommendation in their General Presentments regarding the Blind Tiger:

We regret to find that illegal Traffic in liquor is so common in our town and county, and that Blind Tigers are fastening in our midst, at the expense of morals and sobriety and the consequent debauchery of the youth of our county, and in view of the flagrancy and gravity of this offense, we most earnestly recommend that his Honor, Judge Jenkins try all cases of this class in the Superior Court, and if the Defendants say they are convicted they be punished to the extent of the law.

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Van Buren	9:48	7:34		
Roberts	10:00	7:46		
Norton	10:24	7:58		
Grays	10:48	8:10		
Franks	11:12	8:34		
Barrow	11:36	8:58		
Waycross	12:00	9:22		
Hillsboro	12:24	9:46		
Grassfield	12:48	10:10		
Monticello	1:12	10:34		
Minnetta	1:36	10:58		
Macon	2:00	11:22		
Madison	2:24	11:46		
Florence	2:48	12:10		
Parlington	3:12	12:34		
Waycross	3:36	12:58		
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TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Prof. Battie agent for the Esley Organ, visited Gray Thursday.

Capt. A. W. Robert, Chief Engineer of the C. & M. R. R., spent several hours at Gray Tuesday morning.

Mr. H. J. Marshall, of Round Oak, went as a delegate to represent our county at the State Alliance which convened in Atlanta this week. They decided to use cotton cloth instead of flannel.

LAST CHANCE!

Don't fail to have your feathers ruffled, before the feather man leaves town; you will not have such another opportunity soon.

Notices to Debtors and Creditors.

All persons having demands against the estate of N. S. Glover, 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.

W. P. GLOVER, Adm'r.

N. S. Glover, deceased

Apr. 2nd 1889. 6t

FROM JAMES.

If you want "tip top" meat bring your corn to James, and Messrs. Drew and James will furnish you with the best.

Mr. A. B. Pitts is visiting her Granddaughter, Mrs. C. J. Grady, of Macon.

Mr. Harry Gibson spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Kingman last week, but was quite anxious to get back to Macon, as there was danger of another fellow taking a certain young lady to prayer meeting.

Miss Sallie F. Woolfolk made us a visit last week and when she came in looking so rosy over the exertion of lifting something from the buggy, several exclaimed, what a turnip!

It weighed 6 lbs after the top was out and weighed from good authority that they raised several that was longer and weighed more than that one did. We are not surprised to see that the old red hills of Jones can bring forth such, especially when we know that Mr. Henry Crowell manages the "city."

A gentleman of our "City" received Monday from a friend telling him to get on the six o'clock train and meet him at Macon's that evening, and they would have a nice time fishing. This gentleman now had been for some time limping around with Rheumatism, was not attending to his farm when the note arrived and when his wife read the note, she said, "poor fellow he went off fishing this evening and as the weather is so inclement he will be awfully disappointed," but when a little later she went to meet him and found the train coming and a man in a straw running for dear life, she thought, "get my things ready," she thought, "fishing must be good for Rheumatism," she reached to get the things were ready and that Rheumatism gentleman left on that train—there have been a good time for several incidents, that "friend" had enough left to eat for the first time in his life.

We came near having serious accident at the James Academy last Thursday. Little Allen Hudson, aged seven years broke his arm in trying to climb a fence, but under the skillful treatment of Dr. Gibson the boys little fellow was soon relieved.

From some cause unknown to us the above communication did not arrive in time for our last issue, [E]

Mrs. E. G. HADEN, Local Editor

CLARION LOCALS.

Where is our interesting correspondent from the quiet James Station?

Bennie Barron met his father at Gray Friday evening and accompanied him to Macon.

Rev. Ellison R. Cook preached at Liberty church, ten miles from Clinton, last Sunday.

Last Monday was regular County Court and Court of Ordinary day. Very few in attendance.

The average small boy took advantage of April-fool-day to play trout and get off his usual pranks.

Mrs. R. T. Ross and Mrs. Kendrick visited the family of Mr. G. W. Ross, near Tranquilla, last Saturday.

The rain Monday was acceptable to the garden and crop, and Tuesday was as lovely a Spring day as ever dreamed.

Mr. Henry J. Stewart, of Chattanooga, is at his father's near Pine Ridge sick. His aunt, Mrs. Noble Kirven, accompanied him home.

Rev. Ellison R. Cook went on Tuesday to the home of Mr. Ollie T. White where he joined in bonds of matrimony Miss Belle White to Mr. George Stallings, of Augusta.

Mrs. A. P. Penn, the energetic Editor of the Jasper County News, with daughter, Miss Mattie, visited relatives near here this week and spent Sunday in Clinton as our guests.

Messrs. Lane and Cotton are still kept busy with feather renovating. They came in on Saturday afternoon from a jaunt in the country, bringing sixteen beds. Let the good work go on.

The "day of stumped toes" drew nigh, when the boys played to get bare-foot, and soon, ah, soon, his wail is heard and a poor little muddy toe has to tied up by the jerky mother-hand.

J. R. Ellis & Co., of Macon, have many bargains "thrown on the Spring breeze" this week. Their Sateens at 12 1/2 cts, Zephyr gingham at 15 and 25 cts, are the best goods at the price in the city. They are selling black lace overalls at \$12.00 to \$50.00. Give them your orders for spring suits.

Dr. R. B. Barron, who has a position as Camp Physician at James' Saw Mill near Waynes, on the C. & M. R., made his good wife and many friends happy by a visit home Saturday, returning to his post Monday evening. He is looking well, and the change is agreeing with him.

Tuesday was Sheriff's day and several gentlemen of the county came in to discuss the endorsement of selecting Macon as a proper site for the experimental farm. It was agreed that Macon was "the place." It was also decided that a public meeting be held on the 3rd Monday in April (Court) week to select delegates to the Rural Congress which is to assemble in Atlanta in May next.

Women in England are earning as high as \$250 a month by mass facturing the dainty silk and lace lamp shades now so popular.

AN EXCELLENT DECISION.

Young Mr. Costes and Miss Clark have decided to twist the threads of their fortunes and their respective fathers' magnificence together; and as it were, thus pool their interests.

IT HEADS THE LIST.

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NEWS AND COMMENTS.

BY THE EDITOR.

Never attempt a train of thought for fear it will be thrown from the track.

The Macon Telegraph, one of the best daily papers in the State, came to us several days since looking ever so nice in her new spring outfit and sixty-four columns story. The Telegraph is a solid paper and has a strong hold in old Jones.

We regret to learn that Col. R. C. Machen is sick in Baltimore.

Parties in Macon are contemplating a cunning establishment. Can it not be made a paying enterprise?

Col. A. R. Lamar, of editorial notoriety, has been quite ill at his home in Macon, but is slowly recovering.

Ex-President Cleveland is enjoying his fishing frolic in Florida and Cuba.

Col. J. F. Hanson is being honorably noticed by Gen. Harrison and was recently selected to fill a position requiring brains and experience.

Covington was on the qui vive last week during the trial of Charlie Echols charged with the murder of Thomas, which event occurred last December. Echols has been in jail since the morning after Thomas' death and though circumstantial evidence strongly pointed to Echols as the perpetrator of the brutal deed, there were points brought out by his able attorney which caused the minds of the jury to waver throughout the whole of the intensely thrilling trial and they were some hours in coming to a common verdict, but when they brought in "not guilty," the friends of Echols were happily relieved and he received much congratulation. It remains to be seen who committed the murder of Thomas and the assault upon Ochen.

FROM ROUND OAK.

DEAR HARRISON:—With gun and dog we spent a few days ago to pay "N. S. Glover." Did's go far before we made ready, took aim and fired at a lark, but when we picked it up it turned out to be a "yaller hammer." Did you ever see the tongue of one of these birds? If not, take a good big earth worm and pill at both ends until its stretchability is exhausted and you have it. We walked and hunted, then hunted and walked. No more game for the "mighty hunter."

We then made tracks for the home of our bachelor neighbor, Kit, with the expectation of dining with him before reaching the house we met up with him. When we reached the yard gate he handed us the house key, saying, "Go in and look out for No. 1 until I give some orders to my freemen." We did as directed and on looking around the room could not help but hum the little song, "Bachelor hall, what a queer looking place it is! Things take care of yourself if you can, etc." Kit soon came in and found us suffering severely from a pretty tough spell of big hungry. Dinner was finally announced and we did justice to the golden colored biscuit, snow white butter, boiler handle sausage, charcoal ham, jet black gravy, ju-ju-paste rice and fresh faced butter milk. Dinner being over, two regulation clay pipes were brought into requisition and were soon filled with manufactured tobacco. Puff after puff went the smoke, curling its way to the ceiling overhead to rest at last on the cobwebs that frescoed the corners of the room. After discussing farm affairs, we finally said, Kit, why don't you marry some nice girl and let her keep this great big house for you? For Heaven's sake, he exclaimed, haven't I been on the pad for twenty years to accomplish that thing and got busted in every town? Well then, we said, you are a regular matrimonial tourist. Said he, Call it what you will. I've told the truth. Now Kit, old fellow, make one more desperate effort and do as we tell you. Well, what? "Fall in" love with Miss —, "Attention" to her pay faithfully, "Right face" and pop the question, "Quick march" to her parents and ask for her. "File right" to the church with her, a few friends and the

preacher, and commit matrimony as the spool. "Halt" and reflect seriously of your new duties. "Break off" staying out at night and things will move along nicely enough. By George! Fit do it, said he. All right Kit, must go now, good bye, remember your promise. We shouldered our gun, whooped up Bliss, our dog, and "hit the grid" for home. On the way we killed one partridge, one lark and a joree. Did you ever see a joree cutting his every day "diddle" in a brier patch and singing his oft repeated song of "chow, chow, chickum-a-riem cluck"? He is a regular little dude—shucks! "J."

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.

January 29th 1889.

Whereas, John F. Glover the administrator on Estate of John J. Glover dec'd, applies to me for Dismission from said administration. These are therefore to cite and admonish all persons concerned to show cause at this office if any they have to the contrary on or by the first Monday in May next. Witness my hand officially.

R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

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January 29th 1889.

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