

THE HEADLIGHT

"OUR 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, JULY 27, 1889.

NO. 26

HIGHER EDUCATION.

We had the pleasure Wednesday night last of hearing President G. A. Nunnally, and President Warren Candler address the members of the General Assembly upon the subject of higher education in Georgia. Both of them expressed themselves as not being opposed to the State University at Athens, but desiring of seeing the State put on a higher plane of efficiency than it has ever been. The burden of their argument was that the State should more properly look in its appropriation of money to the education of the common people. It was this class of children that needed a common English education more than the rich boys of the State needed the aid of the state. The spending of twelve to fifteen thousand dollars on the branch colleges had proven a failure, so far as bringing boys to the State University was concerned. They argued that the better and only way to get boys to the State University was to build the common schools which would prepare boys for desiring and seeking higher training. This was the source of food for the University as it now is. It was also argued that the religious denominational colleges in the State did not ask for State appropriation, but only asked that no legislation be had that was unjust to them. For the State to put a branch college in every district in the State was not just to the denominational schools and hence the protest against such course. It was shown how many good, and able men these schools have sent out to fill the higher walks of life. And it was also shown that these denominational schools were not and had not out for a larger majority of teachers while the State University sent out lawyers and business men to cripple the denominational colleges, was to cut off the supply of teachers, and teachers who were educated under the influence of religious colleges.

Judging from the applause given the speakers when they referred to the needs of the common people, the present legislature will probably incline very greatly to the help of the common schools, rather than the colleges and Universities so-called in the State.

The idea prevails also, and with much of truth in it, that the State school law with its inadequacy of money has operated to the driving of people from the country to the towns in order to educate their children. By providing more money, school of character could be re-established in the country districts and thereby stop the influx into the towns. These are some of the more important suggestions made by Mr. Nunnally president of Mercer University, and Mr. Candler president of Emory College.



Macon is to have an electric street railway.

San Bernardino, Cal., keeps clear of traps by holding the vagabonds under a waterpout for thirty minutes and then ordering them to leave town. They do not lose any time in obeying.

Albany has the only lawyer in the state, doubtless, who has no shingle out. Judge D. H. Pope has nothing whatever to indicate his professional abode. When asked sometime since why it was that he didn't have one out, he said: "Well, I never liked to advertise. If a person is in search of a lawyer he will find one, and if in search of any particular one he will just as surely find that one."

At Atlanta two or three days ago Station house keeper John Joiner was sitting out in front of the guard house when an old negro man and a little negro child came by. The child's thin black legs were bent after the fashion of pot books, and nine people out of ten that saw the child would stop to stare at its bow legs. "That your child, uncle?" asked the station house keeper. "Yesser, Leas' hit oughter be," "Mighty bowlegged," "Yesser," admitted the old man, "hit does look sorter dat way, boss."

"Natural deformity?" "No, sah," quickly, "he was jes born dat way."

BRIEFS.
-Born to blush unseen." Neg.
-Perpetrate the father of profanity. Exposed to round figure—the bald.

-A wise man follows his nose; a fool follows his don't know.

-The King of the Tonga Islands dresses well made European clothes.

-If you want to see a wild cat, simply hold up the domestic article by the tail.

-What the depositor wants to know is not that his money is all right, but that it's all left.

-Many a man whose yacht costs \$10,000 is too poor to rent a new in church.

-Many a man is the architect of his own failure, but never gets enough money to build.

-In making purchases if a man does his own shopping he is expected to pay up soon.

-Some people are so constituted that they can never see the bright side of anything but a dollar.

-Perseverence, Rhode Island, is two hundred and fifty years old, and yet has not grown out of the State.

-If Plato could have lived to hear himself expounded at Concord he would have been greatly satisfied.

-A Louisville man whose henery was destroyed by fire congratulated himself that his fowl all died same.

-General Butler is reported as saying that he is out of politics unless some remarkable achievement should arise.

-It is well that the dentists can meet and exchange views. The dentists are certain to so long as they pull together.

-A Boston Professor is lecturing on the "Uselessness of Profanity." Did he give his class the same with a language?



COVINGTON & MACON RAIL ROAD.

Time Table No. 3.		In effect Sunday June 30 7 a. m.	
No. 1 For Macon	No. 2 For Macon	No. 3 For Macon	No. 4 For Macon
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The Herald

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Postoffice orders, drafts, etc., should be
made payable to T. R. Penn.

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.

Barbecues and reunions.

The *Magdalen Times* has been
discontinued.

Weather warm and lemonade and
ice cream in demand.

Mrs. James Morgan, of Gray spent
last Sunday in Macon.

Mrs. Tom Woodfolk has sued for a
divorce from her husband, Thos. G.
Woodfolk.

Mrs. Mary Hammond, of Jones
County, is visiting Mrs. Matt Lane
of Kentonville.

The adjourned term of Jasper
Superior Court will be held the 4th
of August, just one week from next
Monday.

A large excursion of colored
folks passed down the road last
Tuesday to attend the fairsomeness
commemorial at Americus yesterday.

A negro, Yan, Malope, of Jasper
County, was lynched last Monday
for attempting assault upon Mrs.
Rachel Skinner, a highly respected
lady living six miles south of Cor-
vinton.

The Covington Star has the name
of Col. L. F. Livingston as "Our
Coming Standard Bearer" leading
the column of a long and interest-
ing article from the *Augusta News*
in which he is strongly advocated as
the coming Governor of Georgia.

Stenographer Emmett Harris has
been working day and night on the
Woodfolk case, and is at last ap-
proaching the end. He has had
several assistants employed in order
to finish the work in time for the
filing of the amendments to the
motion for a new trial by the defense.
To-morrow will probably see the
end. It is the largest record ever
made in the history of criminal cases
in the state. —Macon Telegraph, July
26th.

A sad death occurred in Eatonton
last Saturday. Prof. Lemuel, of
Bargusville, Miss Maggie Martin,
of the former place, were to be
married the 18th inst. and a few days
previous to the time, he visited her,
and was taken sick with typhoid
fever. It was thought best however
to have the ceremony performed and
Monday night they were quietly
married and he died the following
Saturday.

Mr. Clark Grier, of Macon,
Manager of the Macon Furniture
Co., has an Engine Saw-Mill
Boiler which he will trade for
lumber, that is for a small cash
payment and rest in lumber. (35
H. P. Boiler, 30 H. P. Engine, and
large Mill). The Machinery is
new almost and made especially for
hard wood sawing. Here is a chance
for some one to make money.
Write or call on him.

IN NEED OF HELP.

From the Macon Telegraph.

Mr. Tom Cobb of Jones county, a
worthy father with a wife and eight
children, are in need of help. To-
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Mr. Cobb's troubles. About three
weeks ago he was taken ill with
typhoid fever. Since that time his
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taken down with the same dreadful
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CLINTON LOCALS.

Peaches, pears, figs, apples and
watermelons are abundant.

Miss Pearl Holmes, we regret to
know, has been quite sick.

Shooting dogs is the present
amusement of the "men folk."

Master Will Johnson spent last
week in Atlanta with his father.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Clinton
Tuesday and Wednesday in Clinton.

Judge Rich'd Johnson spent Sat-
urday and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Ezzie Austin of Fort Valley
visited her brother Dr. J. F. Barron
this week.

"Garden sass" is getting scarce,
because of the dry weather of past
few weeks.

Rev. E. R. Cook is carrying on a
protracted meeting at Pitts Chapel
this week.

Lucile little daughter of Dr. Sam
Puryear who has been quite sick is
much better.

Miss Zett Worsham spent several
days in Macon last week with Mrs.
Sam A. Kingman.

Mrs. R. T. Ross and Mrs. F. S.
Johnson Sr. attended preaching at
Pitts Chapel Tuesday.

Miss May Bonner, and brother
Philip of Macon are visiting Mr.
Henry Bonner near Gray.

Mrs. Frank Hardman and Wil-
lie Julian still remain sick but
little improvement in either.

The colored "divine" George
Washington Williams is lamenting
the demise of his old grey steed
Charlie.

Mrs. S. C. Chiles and daughters,
Aunie Dru and Louise, are visiting
Mrs. Frank Johnson on College St.
in Macon.

Miss Alice Bearden, one of Mad-
ison's fine daughters, and a recent
honorary graduate of Lucy Cobb In-
stitute is visiting Miss Maudie Har-
deman.

Robert F. Turt, son of the HEAD-
master's appreciated and interesting
Round Oak correspondent "J." is
spending some days with the juve-
nile Harquans.

What is more refreshing on a sul-
try day than to have a bright-eyed
water-beauty come in, bringing a
waiver of tovelist flowers and in-
vite fruit to our sick boy? The
flowers almost as sweet, and the fruit
nearly as pleasant, as the fair donor
—but not quite.

MONTICELLO ITEMS.

From the Jasper County News.

Miss Lois Johnson, one of Clin-
ton's most charming young ladies,
is the guest of Miss Irene Bowen.

Mr. Charley Bowen, of Atlanta,
was the guest of his Aunt, Mrs. F.
M. Swanson, last Saturday and Sun-
day.

Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Power left
last Monday for an extended visit
with relatives North. They will
first go to New York and from
thence will visit Washington D. C.
and other prominent cities.

All those who desire to deposit
their money in the corner stone of the
building on "Smith's block" will
get them in readiness and leave with
Boggs, Harvey & Davis. Due notice
will be given as to date, at which
time Dr. Maddux will deliver a re-
sponse appropriate to the occasion.

Prof. Ernest Neal will give a Lit-
erary Entertainment at the Court
House for benefit of Monticello
Academy on evening of Aug. 2d.

Prof. Neal has achieved quite a re-
putation as an Elocutionist, and all
of our people should take advantage
of this opportunity to hear him. In
some of his character impersona-
tions he is said to equal Sol Smith
Russell.

Mr. Nash Fish is authority for
saying that a certain J. P. in his
neighborhood was recently called on
for the first time, to be the matrimo-
nial hook. The happy couple (ob-
v) came forward and he proceeded
with the ceremony as follows: To
the groom, "Have you from having
seen the crime committed, formed or
expressed any opinion for or against
the prisoner at the bar? Are you
opposed to capital punishment?"

The same queries were presented to
the bride. Each assented by a
movement of the head, he pro-
claimed them man and wife and
they went their way rejoicing.

FROM GLOVERS.

Last week was long, dry, and
dreary, but to-day has been very
pleasant. We have some more com-
plain of too much rain, but too lit-
tle rain, weather too hot or too cold.

Some of being over-worked, some of
not sufficient to give them a sup-
porter, others of their lot in life,
their financial condition, their social
position. All seek for contentment
but it is found by few. Happiness
and contentment are the gifts of God,
and spiritual pleasures are of short
duration. Those who really enjoy the
good things of life, are only a few.

If we are content to re-
main as God has made us and do
not endeavor to improve our talents,
then pleasure may be ours, but an-
ticipation of pleasure may be ours, but
anticipation of pleasure may be ours,
then pleasure may be ours, but an-
ticipation of pleasure may be ours,

With my homeward coming, we have
just returned from the Commemora-
tion Exercises at Hillsboro on the
C. & M. R. R. in old Jasper. This
is a noble old county and is in-
habited by some of the most hospitable
people in the world. Frequently
have we heard the pleasure of enjoying
their hospitality and have always
been met with open arms, and warm
manifestations of a hearty welcome,
and that I could command such
language as would adequately ex-
press my gratitude, and kind feel-
ings for them all. To one and all
permit me to return my deepest
gratitude, my heartfelt thanks, and
soul inspiring sentiments of respect.
May heaven ever temper the rough
minds of adversity that may becloud
their homes. May the sun light of
love ever bless gently their prospects
in life, and give them a happy
transit through life; and when the
time with us all shall close, give one
all a happy reception in that "Cele-
stial Lodge" where we may "eat of
that fruit and drink from that stream
which flows fast by the Throne of God."

We were most agreeably surprised
beyond our most sanguine expecta-
tions at each and every reception
and call truthfully say, "Well done,
thou good and faithful servant" for
thy labor has been amply re-
warded and fully made manifest,
and teaches us this lesson, that the
brightest gems is the handwork of
the hardest labor. The people of
Hillsboro should be proud of their
teachers and proud of their children,
and should be united and ever look
to the present and future welfare of
their children and not let little dif-
ferences interfere with their school
system.

More anon.

"K."

THE SIOUX RESERVATION.

This body of land which is about
coming to market, is more than five
times as large as Oklahoma and is as
fine agricultural land as there is on
the continent. It is situated in
South Dakota, immediately west of
the Missouri River, and just north
of Nebraska, it comprises over 25
counties or about 10,000,000 acres.
For actual settlers this is an opening
that will hardly be offered again
during the life time of this great
Republic.

A New Map of the Sioux Reser-
vation with full description of the
same will be found in *The Western
World Illustrated*, for July, a most
interesting and valuable Quarterly
published at Chicago, Ill., at 25 cents
a year, 10 cents per copy.

A competitive examination will
be held in this county on the last
Saturday in August by the County
School Commissioner to determine
who shall be entitled to the scholar-
ship in the Ga. School of Technol-
ogy. Each County is entitled to
one scholarship as it has repre-
sentatives. For particulars apply
to the county School Commissioner.

WHY IS IT

That people linger along ways
complaining about that continual
tired feeling? One bottle of BGG'S
BLOOD PURIFIER & BLOOD
MAKER will entirely remove this
feeling, give you a good appetite
and regulate digestion. For sale
by D. H. HOLSENBERG.

A DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

Editor News:—It was our happy
lot to be with and among the good
people of Hillsboro several days dur-
ing Prof. Neal's Commencement ex-
ercises and we will venture to say
there are no cleverer people anywhere
in the state. The little town is alive
with patriotism and awake to the
sense of every duty. It is unsur-
passed in hospitality and congenial-
ity and a person cannot mingle with
the people without forming strong
attachments for the place. Time and
space forbid giving full details of
the program but we will briefly say
that the occasion was one of rare
enjoyment and perfect success. The
entertainments were thorough and
gave perfect satisfaction both to
patrons and spectators, showing that
the pupils had made rapid progress
in their studies and that they had
not been neglected by their teachers.
The pieces recited were well selected
and most beautifully rendered.
The pupils had evidently been well
drilled in their speeches and recita-
tions. The tableaux and charades
were just splendid and the vocal
solos by Misses Ada and Sue Lee
Goolaly accompanied on the piano
by Miss Cora Atkinson were superb.
We are sorry that time and space
prevent us from giving a more elab-
orate account of the program as it so
richly deserves. The most laudable
feature of the occasion was the com-
munion by Prof. Neal. He is a
perfect mimic and as "clevered with
wit and humor." His closing
remarks to the audience on Tuesday
night were however very earnest and
appropriate and were touching in
sentiment. Hillsboro has a school
of which she may well be proud and
teachers to whom she should feel
gratitude. Miss Cora Atkinson who
has been teaching elocution and mu-
sic with marked success in connec-
tion with the school last Sat-
urday at her home at Madison.

W. P. Davis.

—Jasper County News.

MERITED THANKS.

The following resolution was un-
animously adopted by the County
Alliance July 26th with the request
that our county paper—the Jasper
County News publish it. It shows
that the efforts of Messrs. Rodgers,
Worsham & Co. in behalf of the far-
mers, have been appreciated.

"Resolved that the County Alliance
of Jasper County at their
meeting held this the 26th day of
July 1898 extend to the wholehearted
Grocery Company of Mess. Rodgers
Worsham & Co. of Macon, Ga. our
full appreciation of their efforts in
our behalf in cutting down prices
of goods, and compelling competi-
tion to meet their price, thereby
saving several thousand dollars to
the farmers of this County in fertil-
izers provisions and other goods."

We also heartily approve of, and
commend their action in the early
purchase of cotton bagging, and
their earnest cooperation with us to
defeat the "Jute Trust."

We are glad to note the above well
deserved claim of appreciation by
our Farmers Alliance for the great
aid rendered them by this well
known Macon firm. Messrs. Rodgers,
Worsham & Co., have not only been
the recognized headquarters for the
Alliance trade of this county, but
also for many other counties through
Middle and Southern Georgia, and
these organizations have assumed
business under their working sys-
tems. When twelve months ago,
our merchants disregarding the
Farmers Alliance in this line, infan-
try, refused to notice any business
proposition from them, it is a re-
markable fact that Rodgers, Wor-
sham & Co., at once extended a hand
of welcome to every Alliance man,
and uniting with them, have since
done all in their power to assist,
elevate the Alliance to that digni-
ty of independence which it hopes to
soon attain, and are to-day earnestly
co-operating with them to defeat
the great jute bagging trust which
must inevitably succeed, if the far-
mers remain steadfast in their pur-
poses. They were the first firm to
purchase and receive a shipment of
cotton bagging this season, and they
have been determined, as will be
seen from an interview copied in
another column, from one of our
Macon exchanges, to appropriate,
and invest a portion of their capital

SEVERE CASES OF BLOOD POISON.

Thousands suffer from blood
poison, who would be sure, if they
gave B. B. B. (Bottic Blood Balm)
a trial. Send to the Blood Balm
Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book of
wonderful cures, that convince the
most skeptical. It is sent free.

J. O. Gibson, Miss, writes: "For
a number of years I suffered untold
agonies from blood poison. Several
prominent physicians did me
little if any good.
I began to use B. B. B. with very
little faith, but, to my great surprise
it has made me a well and hearty
person."

Z. T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga., writes
"I contracted blood poison. I first
tried physicians, and then went to
Hot Springs. It returned home a
ruined man physically. Nothing
seemed to do me any good. My
mother persuaded me to try B. B. B.
To my utter astonishment every
thing quickly healed."

Benj. Morris, Atlanta, Ga., writes:
"I suffered years from erysipelas
blood poison which refused to be
cured by all treatment.
Physicians pronounced it
hopeless case. I had no appetite,
I had pains in hips and joints and
my kidneys were diseased. My throat
was ulcerated and my breast a mass
of running sores. In this condition
I commenced a use of B. B. B.
It healed every ulcer and sore
and cured me completely within
two months."

DEAFNESS CAN'T BE CURED
by local application, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure
catarrh and that is by constitu-
tional remedies. Deafness is caused
by an inflamed condition of the
mucous lining of the Eustachian
tube. When this tube gets inflamed
you have a running sound or im-
perfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed, Deafness is the result
and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to
its normal condition, hearing will be
destroyed forever; nine cases out of
ten are caused by catarrh, which is
nothing but an inflamed condition
of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred
Dollars for any case of Deafness
(

FLOWERS IN JAPAN.

FLORAL WONDERS OF THE DAN-
GO-ZAKA GARDENS.

Unique and Beautiful Designs in Chrysanthemums—Walking Flowerpieces—A Floral Murders—Glants, Dragons, and Demons in Blossom—Landscape Art.

No one goes to Dan-go-zaka except in the chrysanthemum season, and the little community tend, prune, dwarf and cultivate their plants in pots until the chrysanthemums begin to flower. Then Dan-go-zaka becomes a gay fair. Banners, flags, pennants, lanterns and gorgeous porters fill the sides of the steep, narrow street, holiday crowds throng up and down, and before every garden entrance an elegant proprietor sits. Turk fashion, on a table covered with a red blanket, and holding his hands over a tobacco or tin of charcoal, and sings the merits of his chrysanthemums. The little gardens themselves are models of landscape art and arrangement, all so many pots in rocks, trees, vines and flowers. Dwarf pines, dwarf maples, dwarfed everything, are ranged in precise rows or bunches, but the red chrysanthemum bushes are not housed in temporary pots or sheds of bamboo mats, in order that not a petal may incur of drop, and that they may be kept at their perfect stage as long as possible. Banners as tall as those to the emperor's garden, covered with as superb and rarely tinted blossoms, are there, but not in such numbers as in the imperial grounds. These florists, too, have their stables leading 100 and 200 separate and full blown flowers, and bushes where skillful grafting has made the great top of variegated blossoms look like well arranged bouquet of long stemmed flowers.

The specialties of Dan-go-zaka gardens are set pieces of flowers that dwarf all other floral efforts in that line. Under painted sheds, which are so many temporary stages without footlights, tableaux with life size figures are arranged. The faces and hands of the figures are wax or composition, but their clothes and the accessories and scenery are made of living flowers, trained so closely over frameworks that one cannot even suspect a mechanical. The flowers are not clipped, and wired or bookbinder into place to wait a day, but plants forming the lower parts of the pieces grow in the ground. For the upper courses the plants are taken up with all roots, and they are wrapped in straw and cloths and watered every day, so if they were in the ground, instead of being propped up inside the painted framework. The blossoms are drawn to the outside and woven into place, and the most natural effects are realized in this ingenious way. Groups of ladies are literally clad in flowers, gowns, kimonos of white chrysanthemums being lined with deep crimson or yellow, and having folds of pale lilac at the neck. The tableaux represent scenes from history and legends, from the latest plays at the Shintomian theatre, and in one case illustrate the last sensational murder with which the Japanese newspaper has been ringing—represented in this latter case by a floral Japs. Dressed in a hanging a dagger into a prostrate chrysanthemum man.

In one garden above three youngsters stand around a hole in the side of a gash stream of white chrysanthemums and a small boy with a distressed countenance and a chrysanthemum coat. The figures are life size, and illustrate the story of the boy who had possession of mind and by jumping a hole in the side of a huge water jar saved the life of his father, who had fallen in and would have drowned. The boy in the jar is a common subject with the artists, who embellish or decorate charming little pots in a rocky, overhanging and almost curtained by trees. On a ledge over the pool a tiny figure, one of the seven household gods of luck, clad in chrysanthemum clothes, and holding a fishing rod that has just hooked a small chrysanthemum fish. As a picture, this little fisherman and a ball of bound red and white flowers, riding on a deep green sea fleeted with a foam of white flowers. Being this life size of living chrysanthemums, that has been on view for a fortnight and is good for a fortnight longer, makes one smile to remember the tiny floral ships that the florists of the western world build up as marvels of their art.

The stand of Akahara is a splendid fellow, thirty feet high, with aloes and sword and voluminous garments of highly colored flowers, and the mask face has a pair of big rolling eyeballs that hold Japanese children peepholes. On chrysanthemum man fleeing from the giant he climbed a live pine tree, and two others are hiding behind a large green rock. One forest has a large landscape place, with a waterfall of white chrysanthemums pouring through a gap in a mountain range and spreading into a stream, where a huge green dragon with red eyes and flaming mouth is coiled and disporting itself. A rustic bridge, carpeted with red and green flowers, crosses the stream, and a chrysanthemum woman leads a chrysanthemum horse, ridden by a chrysanthemum man, across the bridge. The third monumental piece of this season represents a temple drum set standard, some thirty feet high, and with a big drum coming out of one end of it and a chrysanthemum drum and a chrysanthemum drum. This colossal piece and some other floral chrysanthemum bushes with 20 odd flowers on them are presented in a garden elaborated for its beautiful landscape. —Japan Cor. Globe.

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