

"Ordinary."

THE DELIGHT

"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, MARCH 30, 1889.

NO. 20

LETTER FROM JASPER.

Jasper county has had an epidemic of shows, and many an extra dollar has left the pockets of our people. We understood that one of the troyes concluded it would make its hotel bill by giving leg bail, but they reckoned without their host, as they were forced to come to terms with the proprietor who followed them to Covington.

We were glad to see several of Pulam's outcrops in Monticello last week. Come to bring cotton and haul back guano to within several miles of Eatonton. What is the matter with Eatonton? She will have to look to her laurels, or her trade in cotton will be diminished. Monticello has Athens, Augusta and Charleston in almost a direct line, and, according to quotations, each paying from 1 to 1 cent per pound more for cotton than Savannah. Our railroad is continually improving, and soon other trains will be put on giving the people accommodation that will be highly appreciated. The efficient president of the C. & M. railroad is bending all his energies for the success of the road and the upbuilding of this country, to which he has given his vigorous manhood, and to which he is now devoting his riper years. Jasper county owes him a debt of gratitude for his fearless, faithful work when in the Legislature, and should stand by him now while he works for home.

There is a rumor about about town that Eatonton is about to lose one of its merchants, while Monticello gains one. Well, let them come on we will receive them with open arms and help them all we can. It is encouraging to think of Jasper's future, Hillsboro is moving rapidly forward, and will soon be all that heart could wish. Its school facilities are now magnificent, and her people say it is all that heart could desire as there is on the roll not far from a hundred, and as I told you in a former letter our teacher in Monticello has no superior as a teacher anywhere. We speak deliberately when we say that it is a luxury to patronize him, for brain and heart is cared for under him.

Then there is Machen and Shady Dale, flourishing on the northern borders of our country. All we need to make our country an inspiration and joy, is smaller farms and immigration and the tendency of things are in that direction. I suppose you saw the letter of Mr. Jordan with reference to immigration and other matters in last week's News. It will not be many years before the work will be done and then plenty and prosperity will spread all over our land. We have been told that had men come out of Jasper county. Of course they do. The devil came out of Heaven, but that is no sign, that the good and the great are not there.

We are waiting and hoping for the time when the joys and sorrows of life shall blend in the contentment of property, and our grand old State be what her motto says, an "Empire." To that end all counties should labor.—Eaton Messenger.

The rain that fell last Sunday was badly needed and very much appreciated.

The Butterick Delinquent is a Monthly Magazine, illustrating the latest METROPOLITAN FASHIONS, and well worth the subscription price, one dollar. Every lady should have it in her house. Address BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., 7, 9 and 11 West 13th St. N. Y.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES Or you are not well, you can get the relief from the BUTTERICK'S BACKACHE CURE. It is a sure cure, and will be found in all drug stores.

There is great activity in railroad building in the South.

The Hall and Bingly Show will be sold at public auction in Atlanta today.

It is reported that Mary Anderson the distinguished Southern actress, is insane.

A salmon caught on the Pacific coast had an iron spike seven inches long, with an half inch head, in its stomach.

The Echols case is being tried in Covington this week. Judge Rony, of the Augusta Circuit will preside in the case.

We return thanks for a complimentary ticket to the Florida Sub Tropical Exposition now being held at Jacksonville Florida.

A Chicago woman has just married a man named Nail. There is one woman, then, who can hit a Nail on the head every time.

If you want to see the best Alliance journal printed in the South, send for a specimen copy of the Georgia Farmers Alliance Advocate, published at Milledgeville, Ga.

Ex-President Cleveland and party passed through Savannah last week en route to Florida and Cuba. He was supplied with fishing tackle, and will pull trout from Florida waters.

A GREAT CURIOSITY.

There is in this country a most wonderful curiosity, known as the balanced rock. It is about nine miles from Madison, and is a view of the C. & M. railroad. After passing through Savannah last week, the railroad makes a sweeping curve at the base of a large hill and from the car windows of the train on the left, the curiosity can be plainly seen. On the right of the hill a large rock crops out from the surface and on it there is a huge boulder somewhat of the shape of an inverted cone. The boulder is in a perfect state of equilibrium and the base upon which it rests is so small in proportion to the size of the boulder, that it is said that a man can shake it.

Capt. Shouse, the gentlemanly conductor of the C. & M. railroad informs The Madisonian that numbers of his passengers who are Northern tourists have heard of the balanced rock and regard it as great curiosity.—Madison Union.

We clip the following complimentary notices of Col. Livingston, the President of the State Alliance:

Hon. John T. DeJarnette of Putnam county is being advocated as a suitable man for the presidency of the State Alliance. No doubt the gentleman is in every sense worthy of the exalted compliments now being published about him, but we would like to know what are the objections to Col. Livingston? Is he not fit? If so, why all this public clamor for a change?—Rockdale Banner.

We have received an earnest appeal from the Putnam County Alliance advocating the name of Hon. John T. DeJarnette, of their county, as a suitable man for the Presidency of the State Alliance. The Doctor is a safe man for any position, but we are of the opinion that Hon. L. F. Livingston is the best equipped man in the state for this important and responsible position.—Covington Enterprise.

BUY YOUR

Trunks, Satchels, Pocket Books, and Fancy Leather GOODS.

FROM THE FACTORY AT FACTORY PRICES.

MAISON TRUNK FACTORY, J. VAN & CO. 410 3RD ST. MAISON GA.

PURE, INSTRUCTIVE, ENTERTAINING.

"GOLDEN DAYS."

A HIGH-CLASS WEEKLY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. THE BEST WRITERS

for youth that money can procure are regularly engaged upon and give their best work to GOLDEN DAYS.

PUZZLEDOM will perplex and delight the ingenious boys and girls, as it has in the past.

TERMS:

\$3.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

ADDRESS: JAMES ELVERSON, PUB. N. W. COR. NINTH & SPRUCE STS. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Covington & Macon R. R. TIME TABLE, No. 1.

To take effect at 7:00 a. m. Monday December 10th, 1888.

BETWEEN MACON AND ATHENS (North Bound).

STATIONS	S. Accom. only.	Loc'l P. L. Daily 8 a.m.	1. Fast Mail Daily	2. Local Mail Daily
Le MAISON	9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Macon	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45
Roberts	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Morton	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15
Gray	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Franklin	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Waycross	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
Waycross	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15
Hillsboro	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
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The Headlight.

PHOS. E. EBY, Publisher.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT.

J. C. Barron.

ORDINARY AND CLERK SUPP COURT.

R. T. ROSS.

SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR.

W. W. Barron

AND

Moses Smit h.

TAX RECEIVER

W. T. Morris.

TREASURER

H. S. Greaves.

CORONER

Hardy Christian.

Over the signatures of Judges Ross and Barron will be found a call to the people of Jones County to meet and take some steps in reference to the location of the Experimental Farm.

The farmers of Jones most certainly know their interests in this important matter. Bibb is, in our opinion, the proper place. Being centrally located, possessing the timber, soil, climate, etc., requisite to the successful operation of the Farm; and having an annual fair, Bibb is eminently the proper site for this Farm. Jones is near to Bibb—have an interest in common with Bibb county people, and the location of the Experiment Station in Bibb will most certainly be of vast benefit to Jones county farmers, and it behooves them to rally in full force in support of a sister county's claim and by an earnest effort, aid in establishing the station in Bibb.

In Cherokee county muskrats are reported to be very numerous and destructive to crops on the river and creek bottoms.

The annual meeting of the Jasper County Sunday School Association will be held the first Saturday and Sunday of June instead of May as previously announced.

Mr. E. Douglas of Rochelle has in his possession a shotgun which has been in use more than forty years. The barrel of the gun is four feet six inches in length, and six inches he had cut off some years ago.

The fruit farms around Poyessville, Houston county, embrace about fifty-eight acres in apples, fifty-five in peaches, forty-four in wild goose plums, ten in peaches, seventeen in straw berries and fifteen in grapes.

As we understand it, a Sewing Machine for family use should be simple in its mechanism; should run easily to a wide range of work, be as noiseless as possible, handsome, durable, and as cheap as is consistent with excellence throughout. The New Home Sewing Machine fills all the conditions to perfection.

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 gave away a plug of tobacco or a pound of sweet-crackers. Just the same, except that the merchant can stand such loss better than the newspaper man.—Quinn Harris



FOR THE BLIND, Deaf, Dumb, Paralysis and Blindness, HAZARD'S BROTHERS, H. C. BROS. 112 N. 1st St. N. Y. City. For Sale by all dealers in medicine. See the medicine.

TAX NOTICE.

FIRST ROUND.

I will be at the following places to wit: Wallace Dist. at J. C. Dumas Monday morning April 1st. Popes Dist. at Haddock's Station Monday evening April 1st. Lesters Dist. at V. B. Clark store Tuesday morning April 2nd. Eldridge Dist. at Jesse Miller store Tuesday evening April 2nd. Tranquilla Dist. at Stewart Mill Wednesday morning April 3rd. Round Oak Wednesday evening April 3rd. Saunders Dist. Graham Hill, Thursday April 4th. Hammock Dist. at T. C. Phipps store Friday morning April 5th. Hammock Dist. at Cane creek church Friday evening April 5th. Davidsons Dist. at James Station Monday morning April 8th. Burdeus Dist. at La Fayette Balkcom Monday evening April 8th. Roberts Dist. at Jackson Roberts Tuesday April 9th. Hawkins Dist. at Frank Wallow Wednesday April 10th. Hawkins Dist. at G. W. F. McKay store Thursday morning April 11th. Finney's Dist. at R. A. Gordon's store Thursday evening April 11th. Towles Dist. at Five Points Friday morning April 12th. Safford Dist. at Wayside Friday evening April 12th. Clinton every Saturday and during Court week.

WILLIAM T. MORRIS, Tax Receiver of Jones Co. March 11th 1889.—14.

Covington & Macon R. R. TIME TABLE, No. 1.

To take effect at 7:00 a. m. Monday December 10th, 1888.

BETWEEN MACON AND ATHENS (North Bound).

STATIONS.	5. Acron. Sun. only.	8. Loc. P.M. Sun. x P.M.	Fast Mail Daily.
LY MACON		9:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
Massy Mill		9:24	7:20
Roberts		9:49	7:45
Hamock		10:14	8:10
Pranks		10:39	8:35
Barnes		11:14	9:10
Wayside		11:39	9:35
Hillsboro		12:14	10:10
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The Headlight

Published Every Saturday Morning
AT CLINTON, GEORGIA.
—BY T. R. ROSS.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Miss Lillie Barnes, of Scottsboro,
at this week with her gran-
pa, Mr. and Mrs. Nivins.

The Teets Bros. Show which
arrived at Gray for more than a
week left Wednesday for Haddock.

Mr. Lee Barnes with three of
his sons spent the day at
the show at this place Tues-
day evening.

Mrs. H. A. Morgan was called last
Tuesday to the bedside of her sister,
who was reported quite sick at
her home in Marion.

Judge and Mrs. Richard Johnson,
of Clinton, visited Monticello last
Wednesday and were the guests of
Judge and Mrs. F. M. Swanson.

We clip the following items from
the Jasper County News:

Hon. James H. Blount, of Macon,
spent last Tuesday in Monticello.

Judge David Blount and Miss
Alice Brown, of Macon, are visit-
ing in town the guests of Judge and Mrs.
F. M. Swanson.

Mr. Frank Hardeman, of Macon,
Mr. Jim Morgan and Sister, Miss
Kate, of Gray, spent last Sunday
with relatives and friends in Monticello.

TO THE CITIZENS OF JONES
COUNTY.

You are respectfully requested to
assemble in Mass-Meeting at the
Court-House in Clinton on Tuesday
the 2nd day of April next, to give
our assistance in securing the location
of the Experimental farm in
Elbow county. Come, it is a matter
in which you are more interested
than we have thought of.

Very Respectfully,
T. R. ROSS, Ordinary,
J. C. BARON, County Judge.

GORDON ITEMS.

Miss Pearl Walker, spent a few
days with her parents this week, co-
mpanied by her cousin, Miss Sallie
Trotter, of Milledgeville, where
Miss Pearl is now taking music les-
sons.

Mr. Willie Chambers, of Macon,
came down and spent Sunday with
his best girl. Willie always re-
ceives a warm reception among his
many friends.

Mr. R. Nelson has returned from
Washington and it is very interest-
ing indeed to hear him tell about his
trip.

Messrs. John Lane and Frank
Cotton were in town Sunday.

Messrs. Leo and Valley Haffer,
of Eatonton, were in town yesterday
the guests of Mr. Eugene Nelson.

Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. J. W.
Denton and Mrs. Jennie Gough, after
spending a few days with Mrs. Nel-
son, returned to their homes in Macon
yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Saunders vis-
ited the Central City on business
this week, also E. S. Barclay, R.
Nelson and In Hardy.

Capt. F. S. Barclay, has quite a
curiosity in his garden in the way
of a collard. The stem which has
gone to seed is 24 feet long, and is
12 inches wide, it is the shape of
a trout. He certainly has the best
garden, for he says, he has already
had two crops of peas.

Mrs. Thompson, of Irwin, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. McCol-
lar. It will probably be her last
visit as she is 80 years old.

The above communication should
have appeared last week but for
some reason was misplaced. Ed.

Mr. E. E. HARDMAN, Local Editor.

CLINTON LOCALS.

Mr. R. T. Ross visited Macon
Wednesday.

This month has five Fridays, five
Saturdays and five Sundays.

Miss Lena Hardeman of Vineville
is spending this week in Clinton.

Mrs. Richard Johnson and son
Berneer spent last week in Macon
with relatives.

Mrs. Julia Kendrick, of Americus,
is spending some time with her
brother, Mr. R. T. Ross.

Master students, Elgar Glawson
and Bob Hardman, spent Saturday
and Sunday with home folks.

We regret that our Round Oak
letter reached us too late for this
week's issue. It is good enough to
keep and we will publish it next
week.

Have your feathers properly
renewed by the "Puff" while the
season is here. It may be a
long while before they visit this
"remote burg" again.

From the Macon Telegraph we
learn with pleasure that Miss Hattie
Almon is convalescing slowly.
We trust she will soon be able to re-
turn to her home in this county.

Messrs. Cotton, Lane and Oxford,
of the feather renovating firm, are
young men of energy and honest
dealing. They place every one
whose birds have been in their
hands.

Ellis & Co., Dannenberg Building,
Macon, have a most beautiful selection
of Spring Dry Goods. Their
50 cts. kid glove, 5 cts. dress gingham
and other bargains are going
fast this week.

The "fancy" pet of Mr. Cotton ran
away with his buggy Monday morn-
ing, turned it over, broke loose and
ran to the work-shop without dam-
age except broken traces. He
merely wished a notice in the
Headlight, we presume.

While the Messrs. Norman were
watching by the bedside of their
dying sister, they received the sad
tidings that Rev. Mr. Farish, a
brother-in-law, was dying. Mr.
Farish lived at the Singleton place
three years ago. He died Satur-
day.

Miss "Dixie" Norman, died at the
home of her brother, Marshal
A. Norman, at Haddock Station, last
Saturday night. Her remains were
taken to Washington for interment.
Her sisters Miss Emma and Sue
and brother have the sympathies of
their many friends.

By request of Miss Gay, we pub-
lish the following list of those in
Clinton who contributed to the
"Sevens Memorial Fund":
Mrs. Richard Johnson, \$1.00. Miss
Lola Johnson, \$1.00. Mrs. Roland
T. Ross, \$1.00. Mrs. S. L. Gules,
\$1.00. R. E. Hardeman, \$1.00. Dr.
Jas. E. Barron, \$1.00. Dr. S. C.
Pursey, \$1.00. W. H. Holbeach,
50c. Ellison R. Cook, 50c. Mrs.
Dex Pursey, 50c. Mrs. H. S.
Greaves, \$1.00. Mrs. Annie Stewart,
50c.

The rain Sunday prevented the
Memorial services (which had been
previously announced) at Fortville
Church. Had the weather been
pleasant many would have attended
and attested to the loving regard
held for the lamented G. E. Bonner.
The church was beautifully decora-
ted with the finest flowers, emblem-
atic of his sweet and bright disposi-
tion, and draped with mourning.
The latter will remain for six
days. While the sweet flowers will
fade and wither, the memory of
Professor Bonner will linger and the
benefit of his teachings be with us
forever.

A young lady from Jones county
says she wishes to be in Harmony
district when the matrimonial wa-
ters are being stirred. Another
gambler thrown down. Who will
take it up?—Eatonton Messenger.

Of, merchants, in this hour of need,
If on this paper you should see,
And look for something to p p p
Your running for greenback '77.
Take our advice and now be y y y,
Go straight ahead and advert i i i,
You'll find the project of a n n s
Singles can offer to do it.
Be wise at once, please your d d a
A silent business soon do k k k.

WORK AND BE HAPPY.

BILL AAR'S ADVICE.

Not long ago I saw a nice young
man who is yet in his teens going
round town hunting for a place in
a store. He looked anxious and
tired and didn't seem to have much
faith in finding a place. The boy
belonged to a broken down aristoc-
ratic family and suddenly realized
that he had to work for a living.
He had never plowed or hoed or dug
or clipped wood, or carried a horse,
or done any thing but go to school
and visit around and have a good
time, but now he had worn out his
welcome and realized that the real-
ities of life were upon him. He
must go to work. His hands were
soft and feeble. He had very
good clothes, was handsome and
would have made an attractive
clerk in a dry goods store. But
there was no place and he had no
experience. A few days afterwards,
as I was meandering around, I saw
him making up mortar for a brick
mason. He was pulling away as
hard as he could, but I noticed that
he had gloves on. I didn't like
that, until I learned that his hands
were blistered so bad he had to wear
gloves or quit. He was bright and
cheerful—said he was getting sev-
enty-five cents a day and promised
a dollar as soon as he could do no
much work as "a nigger." He said
he enjoyed his meals and slept
splendidly, and had four dollars in
his pocket that he had earned, and he
thought he had ever earned, and he
thought he was more independent
than he had ever felt before.

There is grit in that boy. He
has met the enemy and the enemy
is his. He has whipped poverty
and dependence at the start, and if
he will keep on that line his fortune
is made—I mean the line of work.
He has begun at the bottom and
will work up. He won't spend
those dollars—they cost too much
to throw away on foolishness.
They cost sweat and tired muscles
and aching bones and blistered
hands and humility, but he is get-
ting over that now. He nearly killed
him for the society girls to ride by
and see him at work. They know
him, and one said: "I thought he
would have to come down." An-
other said, "Poor fellow! I am just
sorry for him as I can be. He is
a nice and dandy so charmingly."

That is what is the matter with
a good many of what the girls will
say. They had rather loaf
around among their kin or pretend
to be reading law than go to work—
work is not exactly respectable.
This false pride is a contemptible
weakness and disgraces me. A work-
ing boy won't live to do that kind
of work long. He is watched and
talked about him very soon some-
body won't him and he gets a bet-
ter place. He crawls up. It is an
old saying that if a young man
gives his first thousand dollars he
will get rich—that is so in time
case out of ten—y will save his
first hundred, he will succeed,
and any young man can save that
much in a year if he will let his
young man poor. It keeps married
folk poor. I am thinking now of
a married man who is bowed down
with debt, while his family are try-
ing to keep on the ragged edge of
society. A milliner makes their
clothes, and they are just obliged
to ride in a carriage when they go
visiting. Such people are the town
talk and don't know it. There are
nice young men in every town who
have been clerking for years and
haven't laid up a dollar. They
must take a girl to every show that
comes along and spend five dollars
on every dance for those who
dance must pay the fiddler. Capital
is very particular now-a-days.
When capital wants a young man it
look round for one who doesn't
drink or smoke or gamble—ones
who save his money and doesn't run
about every night. Family influ-
ence isn't worth a cent now. A
young man stands on his merits,
his habits, his associations. I know
a young man who lost his place be-
cause he kept a bottle in his room.
So he quit for a year and was just
about getting a good situation
when he got on a spree and that

set him back for another year and
discouraged him, and now he drinks
whenever he can get it and does
odd jobs around, but can't get any
regular employment. Nobody but
sick folks can afford to drink, and
it doesn't do them any good. I re-
saw a father who was willing for
his son to drink—I never saw a son
who was willing for his father to
drink. The wife feels as much con-
cern about her husband drinking as
he does about her taking morphine.
Young man, there is a blue book
in every town and your name is in it.
But there is no, excuse for a
young man failing to get employ-
ment in this blessed country. If he
does not it is his own fault. If he
can't get rich fast he can sign. If
he will begin young and work hard
and behave himself he will accumu-
late a plenty for his old age.
Old age wants some money. It
wants rest and ought to have it.
"Ottum cum dignitate" is the Latin
for dignified leisure, but I heard
Judge Underwood say it meant
"rest comes by digging." Dig first
and rest afterwards. Old age don't
want to get up a cold winter morn-
ing and make the fire and cook the
breakfast.

Go to work young man and lay up
some money for your old age—for
the time when the grasshopper will
become a burden and the book will
quit before breakfast.

"What about the girls," says a
legend. Let the girls quit their
foolishness, as Sam Jones says. If
they can't make money, let them
quit spending it. I know young
ladies whose fathers are on a strain,
and yet they won't make their own
dresses. They have them made by
the milliner. They prance all over
the town and gab about the latest
novels, and don't do a blessed thing
to help their father maintain the
family. A girl whose father is on a
strain ought to make her own
clothes and some more besides. If
she doesn't know how, she should
learn. Every member of the family
should at least earn their salt and
pepper and pickles and chewing gum.
A girl of eighteen who can't
make her own clothes is not fit to be
a wife, much less a mother. Rich
or poor, they ought to do some-
thing useful. Get up early and fly
round and sweep and dust and look
after the dining room and the
lamps. After breakfast go to that
sewing machine and it hum and
june like your grandmothers used
the spinning wheel. In the after-
noon put on your nice home made
dress and go to see somebody you
want to see, somebody who wants to
see you, and talk sense when you
get there. Oh, for more model boys
and model girls to raise the next
crop from. Young man, don't you
marry a young girl who is too proud
or too lazy to make her own clothes.
Young lady, don't you marry a man
who drinks or who spends all that
he makes. If following this advice
slopes the breed, let it stop.

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GOODS.

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