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GRAY, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1889.

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Mrs. Cosby of Toxcoha has a quilt made of 14,000 pieces of silk dresses of herself, her mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother.

The longest train that has been heard of for some time was one which passed over the Delaware, Lacawanna and Western railroad, composed of 113 open and 3 box cars.

A gentleman down in Worth has trained a large cat to hunt squirrels, and it is said that he can tree mice squirrels in a day than the best dog. When the squirrel hides from the hunter, Tom is sent up in the tree to find it. He rarely ever fails to run him around so that his master can shoot it. When going on a long expedition the cat will climb up on his master's shoulder, or run along at his heels like a dog.

The chartering of the iron steamship Shawmut to load 30,000 bags of sugar at Matanzas, and to tow the barge Atlas with a full cargo from the same destination to the Delaware Breakwater, marks a big innovation in the shipping trade. The voyage will be an experimental one, and the first instance of a barge being towed from a foreign port. Shipping people are taking great interest in the venture.

From the Dooley, Ga., Vindicator. Dr. Calvin Parker, of Willacoochee, has a mule 45 years old and he has owned him forty years. This mule has served the doctor faithfully. He has worked him in harness and he has plowed him forty years and he has never been lame. The mule can pull 1,000 pounds two or three miles very easily today and promises to live to be 60 years old.

Chris Speicher, a wealthy farmer, enjoyed the distinction of raising the largest family in the northern section of Indiana. Mr. Speicher died several years ago, leaving twenty-two sons and three daughters, all of whom are now living. He celebrated the marriage of each child by giving him a deed to eighty acres of land, disposing of 2,000 acres in this manner. The descendants of Mr. Speicher are all the heads of large families. William P. Stouffer is the proud sire of sixteen children, all living in the vicinity of Wabash.

A young lady who has been acting as governess in one of the families of Dooley county, waked up a few mornings ago with a chill. Not being accustomed to the sensation she thought it only a change in the weather. So she had a rousing fire made and had all the children dressed in their winter habiliments despite their earnest protest, and the children were soon in a fire and of course, were soon in a roasting sweat. The chill passed off in a few minutes and their winter robes were cast aside. This was how the governess experienced her first chill.

Quite an idea upon the plan and purposes of fishing came to light at Vienna last week, when a fellow went fishing down on Gum creek. Addressing a good nice creek, and a comfortable seat, he shaded and took into the stream and threw his hook into the water. A few minutes passed and no fish came. He drew from his pocket a newspaper and was soon lost in its columns. Directly his cork began to bobble. He pulled it up and lo! a large fish was attached to his pole and, as he began to wind up his line, he remarked that he'd be doggone if a man could fish in peace there and he was going home.

FOR THE BLOOD. Watson, Kidney, Indigestion and Biliousness, take BLOOD PURIFIER. It cures quickly. For sale by all druggists. Get the genuine.

Hundreds of jelly fish of a new species were driven ashore last week on the Oregon coast.

Do not envy the driver of an ice wagon his cool place in summer. In four months last season forty-two drivers in New York city were attacked with rheumatism.

A Maine Hunter says: "If you are lost in the woods, shout, and then fire your gun, if you fire the gun and then shout you will give the impression that there is murder or something of that sort."

One of the most accomplished young ladies of Selma, Ala., was hailed on the street by a bystander, who very politely knocked a rat off her bustle, where it was enjoying a delightful ride. As the varmint struck the ground, and the lady saw that it was actually a live rat, she had a lively foot race for some distance.

In a few of the famine-stricken districts of China mothers are selling their children. A missionary who visited the market town of Wang Chia Ch'uan, met many women on the streets calling out: "Who will buy this boy? I can't feed him any longer, and I don't want to hear him crying about for want of food."

Sam Andrews has a curiosity in his barn on Lacrosse street, Detroit, in the shape of a six-legged cow. It is a thoroughbred Durham, 3 years old, and gives a pail full of rich milk twice a day. The extra legs are supposed to be the hind legs, and they are nearly as long and have the joints and sinews and hoofs of an ordinary cow's leg.

President Kettill writes the National Journalist that arrangements are being made for the Georgia Press Association to make a visit to Topeka, Kan. The association has been tendered a solid train of baggage car, coach and two sleepers; by the Central, which corporation will also look after all transportation. The excursion will probably start from Macon, going via Columbus, Birmingham, Memphis and Kansas City, and returning via St. Louis and Cincinnati.—Telegraph.

A HERO WORTHY OF REWARD.

Sweet Girl (meeting her father at the door)—Father, I would have been drowned to-day if it hadn't been for a handsome young stranger who jumped in and saved my life, and I think we ought to do something to show our gratitude.

Father (suspiciously)—Oh, jumping in and saving a girl is no great feat. I did it many a time when I was young.

—Yes, but you weren't handicapped as he was. For him to jump in deep water was almost certain death.

"Huh! Did he have on a ball and chain?"

"No, but all his pockets were filled with \$20 gold pieces."

"My goodness! Such heroism must be rewarded. I'll ask him to dinner."

Covington and Macon Railroad Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Covington and Macon Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Macon, Ga., on Tuesday, May 7, 1889, 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and such other business as may come before. The transfer books will close on the evening of April 24, 1889, and will open again May 8, 1889. A. CRAIG PALMER, Secretary. April 23, 1889.

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Rev. Mr. Brantly, one of the students from Mercer, delivered two interesting and instructive sermons at the Baptist church last Sunday. The regular pastor Rev Sam Burney was absent attending the Baptist Convention at Marietta and arranged with Mr. Brantly to fill his place. Mr. B. is a young man of fine intellectual qualities and the people of Monticello were highly pleased with him.—Jasper County News.

Milledgeville Union-Recorder: Where Mr. Mapp's residence now is was once a famous circus ground. The first time we ever saw Jim Robinson at the circus was when he was on the boards around the ring, and broke his neck. He was buried in our city cemetery. After that boards were done away with.

Clinton, Ga., April 30th 1888.
At a meeting of a considerable number of the citizens of Jones county on the 18th inst., at Clinton, the following delegates were selected to represent Jones county at the Road Congress to assemble in Atlanta on the 22nd of May:
J. R. Van Buren, Rich'd Johnson, D. E. Norris, H. S. Greaves, H. B. Ridley, Jas. W. Harkins, E. T. Morton and R. T. Ross, with authority to appoint each his alternate.

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Oak Grove correspondent Jasper County News.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY.

That girl should surely be condemned.

And shunned by all the beaux.

Who, though her fingers are be-gemmed,

Neglects to mend her hair.

Leaves everything she can un-hommed.

And pins on all her cloaks.

—Milledgeville Chronicle.

We want it distinctly understood

that we are not responsible for opinions

and sentiments expressed by our

correspondents, or are responsible

for communications of any descrip-tion.

Gray is still on the improve.

Several of our citizens visiting the

Central City this week.

The HAZARD office looks over

service and visits its new Spring

dress.

Mr. J. W. Jones has been quite

busy this week placing a net fence

around his lot.

We regret to learn that Mr. An-drew

Stewart, father of Mrs. J. W.

Jones of this place, is quite sick at

his home in Putnam county.

Much to the regret of those in-terested

Miss Annie Clark has re-turned to her

home in Blountville

Jones county.—Baton Rouge

Messenger.

Hen. J. M. Blount was among

the distinguished visitors to the city

on memorial day. Mr. Blount has

a large number of strong followers

in Baldwin county.—Milledgeville

Chronicle.

A special train passed up the road

Wednesday morning, from Macon

for the benefit of teachers along the

line attending the Teachers' Con-vention

which is in session this week in Athens.

Mr. Henry J. Stewart gave the

Headlight Office a short call Sat-urday

afternoon. He is a "Newspaper

man" and interested in the

prosperity of all papers, especially,

that of the Headlight. He re-turned to

Chattanooga on Monday.

We copy the following from The

Jasper County News.

The Young ladies cooking club

will meet at Col. Flen Jordans to-morrow

night.

Prof. Dunlap gave the school

children Holiday last Friday, it

being Memorial day.

There was a big ball at the Court-

House last Friday night, the

occasion being the closing of Prof.

Barnitz's dancing school.

A prettier place could not have

been selected for the Lawn Tennis

club than the beautiful grounds in

front of Col. Flen Jordans house.

THE PRIDE OF WOMAN.

A clear, healthy and transparent

skin is always a sign of pure blood,

and all persons troubled with dark,

gray, yellow or blotched skin can

rest assured that their blood is not

of order. A few doses of BEGG'S

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MAKER will cure the cause and

the skin will become clear and trans-parent.

Try it, and if satisfaction

is not given it will cost you nothing.

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NOTICE.

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of your peas at 40cts per hundred

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Mrs. E. G. HARRIS, Local Editor

CLINTON LOCALS.

Farmers are about through plant-ing out.

The absence of the Local Editors

this week accounts for the shortness

of news.

The fruit trees indicate that a

most abundant crop will be borne.

Brerly trout and snub is full.

Sand a postal to Ellis & Co., Ma-con,

Ga., for a line of samples, and

when they arrive you will be sure to

order a big bill of their substantial

goods.

The Editors, with a "full corps"

of the faculty band, left on Tuesday

to visit her brother, Hon. M. U.

Smith, near Tombadoro. We wish

for her a pleasant visit and safe

(and q icky) return.

Crazy Martin was put in jail in

Clint on Monday for setting

fire to the barn of Capt. H. B. Rid-ley.

The barn and contents, con-sisting

of 250 bushels of corn, a good

wagon and other property was

burned. At one time every out-building

on the premises was on fire. Martin

was in jail a year or two ago and was

sent to the Asylum but by some means he

was released. He should either be

confined or severely punished.

Mrs. Lucinda A. Gibson, mother

of Drs. W. C. and Ohio Gibson, died

after an illness of several months at

the home of her son-in-law, Dr. A.

Mathis, in Sandersville, on the 27th

inst., and was buried at Mountain

Spring church yard on Sunday.

She was a woman of remarkable

character and her many friends

are saddened by the news of her

death. Mrs. Gibson was born and

raised in Jones county about

six miles from Oglethorpeville, she

was a married wife and mother and

her children rise up and call her

"blessed." Our sympathies go out

to the bereaved family.

Neurologic Persons

and those troubled with nervousness

and all nervousness will be relieved by

Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine

has trade mark and cannot be imitated.

CURRENT HAPPENINGS.

The Haves trial is still going on

in Birmingham, Ala.

Gen. Gordon attended the Centennial

ceremonies in New York this week.

The "Interstate Drill" to be held

in Macon in May is the all absorb-ing

topic among the Maconites.

Pa stands for Pennsylvania and

Ma for Montana. The United States

are preparing to be a happy fam-ily.—Ex.

The talented and graceful Lamar

Clay of Macon won first laurels at

his recent success in the play "Vir-ginia"

and repeated the performance on May 2nd.

The families of the two noble

fremmen who were killed last week

have been liberally helped by a

fund raised by subscription, which

already amounts to near \$1500.00.

Miss Annie Crawley of Rutledge

committed suicide Saturday night by

jumping into the well. She was

forty five years old and ill health

had impaired her mental faculties.

The republican leaders are said to

be strongly in favor of calling an

extra session of Congress in October.

No doubt their object is to get their

seats ready for the regular ses-sion.

Objections are being raised by

many of the Georgia weeklies to the

papers in which several of the dailies

are manipulating their columns

with the scissors without giving any

credit.

One of the leading late inventions

is a contrivance which rings a bell

in a hotel office and registers the

room number when some ver-dant

person blows out the gas. A western

man is the inventor of the plan.—

Milledgeville Chronicle.

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At this season of the year to be

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balsam in the house, as cramps, col-ic,

diarrhoea and all inflammation of

the stomach and bowels are exceed-ing

dangerous if not attended to at

once. One bottle of BEGG'S

DIARRHOEA BALSAM will do

more good in cases of this kind than

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FROM ROUND OAK.

"Dear Headlight:—I don't intend

to write an out and out obituary,

but must tell you that my poor

roomer, "Robinson Grueser," has

departed this life. The cook did it

with her little hatchet." He no

longer comes to the front door, splits

his throat and bursts our brains out

with his shrill cock-a-doodle-do

while in the effort of giving us

notice that company may be expect-ed.

Neither do we longer hear the clari-ton

telling us that old Sol's smiles can

be seen in the dim distance. No,

his spirit has been wadded to realms

above, while his carcass has been

baked and used as fuel to fire the

engine that runs the mortal part of

him. Nature first dressed our la-mo-nted

Bob, then the cook put on gar-ments

of a different hue. This surplus

dressing lay in profusion on the

dish around our very deceased

Bob, as he lay in state. All that

were allowed, took from him a

souvenir in the shape of a drum

stick, wing, the neck, liver and giz-zard.

As we pulled the drum-stick from

his side, Both wings seemed in bow-knots

frailly tied.

We lost them both with no little

pride, While Barbe and I made an equal

divide.

Now into the grave the spoon went

aplast.

Then on Bob's breast we cut a great

great.

Next morning at breakfast we made

a final dash,

When we finished up Robbie in the

shape of hash.

The Round Oak Alliance Club

held a called meeting at this place

Saturday to initiate several

male applicants and two ladies, Mrs.

Whitehead and her mother. One

Alliance man brought for the in-spection

of the club a bunch of volun-teer

oats in full head, four feet and

two inches high, one hundred and

twenty seven stalks, with forty

grains to the stalk, which force up

the enormous amount of five thousand

and eighty grains. All of this

came from one grain.

Meers. Jack Roberts and J. A.

Walker are contending as to who

has the largest hog. They seem so

far to be making length the test.

Both claim their "respective" hog

to be seven feet long. Mr. Walker's

hog is exactly seven feet, not count-ing

his tail. Mr. Roberts claims his

to be seven feet also, but does he

count from tip of nose to tip of tail?

If so, Mr. Walker will take the

"blue ribbon." Just a little old "pig

tail" is getting up this great big

"ter-doo." Weigh them both, then

well see what's what. There is so

much hog in the matter, perhaps it

would be best to have witnesses

while the weighing is going on.

Miss Hattie Hunt has returned

from her visit to Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt have

gone to Sunny Side to visit their

son, Mr. Ed Hunt.

Mr. Sterling Marshall is at home

again.

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RECIPT FOR VELVET SPONGE

CAKE.

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Six eggs, two cups of white sugar,

two and a half cups of flour after

being sifted, two dessert spoons of

yeast powder, one cup boiling wa-ter.

Beat the yolks with sugar fif-teen

minutes, add three whites well

beaten, then the hot water and

flour, flavor with lemon and bake in

layers. To the remaining three

whites, after being beaten, add six

dessert spoons of sugar, flavor and

place between the layers of cake.

E. G. H.

All the really good points

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