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# The Statesboro News.

STATESBORO, GA., FRIDAY MAY 24, 1901.

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\$1 A YEAR.

## UNCLE MINGO HEARS SAM JONES.

### The Old Man Much Impressed by the Outspoken Evangelist.

"I ain't seen so much of you lately," said the waiter to Uncle Mingo. No, I has had sumpin' better to do than to be skilarkin' round wid you on footless fellers.

Been goin' to hear Sam Jones? Dat's it; bin goin' ebery day, and wote me! I've bin risin wid de mooners ebery time.

You know I 'hears Sam is tryin' to do a good work; he's tryin' to lif fellers out de gutter, an' dat's a t'ronly no. I knows dat by 'sperience, cause I've bin cen de gutter myself. Too he sho' added de old man, rather carefully, de fren in disguise is libe to lant you up befo de Recorders Gate nex mornin' dough.

Do he use all dat kind ob wilent talk like de paper say? asked de waiter.

Well, yes, answered Uncle Mingo, potty much—potty much. When him an George fust come, dey didn't; for de fust two or t'ree days de sermon was all smoot talk, good as I ever heard.

Once or twice George look like he goin to forgit hisself. He start to say a minister wot didn't do so on so warnt fit to preach to—but Sam pull him by de right han coat tail. Look out, he say, dat remark you is about to make ain't quite compo mens. After a little while George start de same way agin Sam pull him by de left han coat tail an say, hol on George, de words you is bout to gib spression to ain't exactly com-so-fa. After nudder while, George start to call somebody else out deir name an Sam pull him by all two coat tail. An your eye, George, he say, dat style ob talk is libe to be pernoince a little dominix vobiscum.

Howsumbeber, after two or t'ree days dey confer togader up een de room at de hotel.

Look to me like de people is disapinted; dey ain't gittin de kin ob preach in dey spectin to git.

Well, dat's your own fault, say George. You always gone and pull me down soon as I start on any hot stuff.

Dat's s, say Sam; but it seem to me now dat dese Savannah people has bin libin widin half a mile ob hell so long dat dey lubs de smell ob brimstone. From now on les pitch in an gib it to em good; I guess we kin do it, eh, George?

Well, if we can't, say George, I don't know who kin.

So from dat time dey's sho bin doin it. I neber see two fellers no familar wid hell an de debble dan Sam an George, specially Sam. I use to tink ole brother Ebenezer, ut to Possom Heller, knowed sumpin bout dem two subjes; but, Lord! he don't den it wid Sam.

From what Sam say, I hows he spect to go to hell some ob dese days; he's always sayin wot kin ob bizness he's goin to gaze een wen he go dere.

One ting he say he goin to do, is to start a soap factory, only I don't see wot dey wants wid soap were dey ain't no water. But Sam say he want to use up de Savannah aldermen wen dey come down one at a time or two tree in a bunch. He say he want some for de lye an some for de grease. I spec dat de reason w'y dey mos ginnally picks out some ob dese fat fellers for aldermen, 'so dey kin git lute at one.

But its particular interest to some de corjal feelins ob fecton an steem wich pervails twixt Sam an de barkeeper. Sam tell a good story bout a butt-neck feller een a w'ite apron.

One night he made a mos' fooble spression to de odder ministers all settin behin him een a row. You all is a hell ob a lot of ministers! You ain't wort a dam! he say. Don't you know, he say, dat a minister ought to be one half male and de odder half billy goat? Den you kin kick wid one er an butt wid de odder er, lute at one.

Dat was wot strike me as mos fooble an I couldn't help tinkin wot a sweet wot consol, wot a elevatin I ought it woud be to one ob dese venerable, gray-headed ole doctors ob divinity wen he come to de las en ob his row, wen he kin lant back an say, I has bin de come, I has fight de good fight, I has kep de fait! I has bin half male an half billy goat! hencofore dere is laid up for me at de las day, for my billy goat en a pair ob go' horn tips; an for my male en a pair ob go' horse shoes! Glory! Glory!—Say de News.

### Another View Of Death.

The Chicago Tribune quotes Dr. C. Prayn Stringfield as saying not only that dissolution is without pain but that the dying, if conscious at all, become reconciled.

"In his last supreme moments man has no need for spiritual or physical comfort. The peace of mind and body are his without the aid of priest or physician, either."

"I have found that most persons under 35 years old make a fight for life to almost the last moment," said Dr. Stringfield. "Beyond 36 and 40 years, some time in contemplation of death comes to them to it, or else they

welcome it as a release from cares and responsibilities. The strong nature, making its instinctive fight against death, may be in mental protest almost to the last moment, whereas a man of 50 years probably would realize his position and await the end calmly, perhaps for hours. But in that supreme moment of passing, each would find the peace of leaving life.

"Right there is one of the great mysteries of death. Even when the mind has become completely reconciled to death we find the whole physical frame-work fighting it. There is the muscular struggle for breath, sometimes to the last. Even when a man has been dead for hours his muscles will twitch and react from the irritation of electrical currents.

Yet the mind of the dying one may have welcomed death as a boon. Long sickness and intense suffering may have much to do with reconciling a person to death long before it comes. Then many persons in normal health tire of living. Not for any one reason, but because they have figured that life isn't worth the trouble. Two remarkable cases of the kind are under my observation now. They are a widow and her daughter-in-law. They are not morbid. They would never commit suicide, but they would not care if death should come tomorrow. There is every reason for their living, too. They are wealthy, move in good society and are unusually intelligent.

Take those two women, and other conditions being equal they will die much more easily than one who has never thought of death. No acute disease, either, could shake them in their desire for death. The mind is dominant over the body.

"No doubt there are visions and hallucinations just at the point of death. Things get far away. They see trees and streams and mountains. I recall the case of a woman who was dying. Her husband was at the foot of the bed, crying, when I spoke to him, telling him if he wished to have a minister present he would better send for one.

"But the woman heard me. She started up in fright, exclaiming that she was not going to die; that I had no right to frighten her so. She was shaking with the fright of the suggestion. I tried to soothe her, but she kept crying out that she was not going to die—that she did not want to die. But suddenly she lay back with closing eyes, sighing that she had found such peace. Only she was uneasy that Alphonse, at the foot of the bed, was getting so far away. She saw beautiful meadows and flowers and birds, but she was uneasy that Alphonse would not come. 'So far away,' she complained with her last breath, and was dead at the instant."

### Not Worth Half A Million.

#### Sam Jones Pays His Respects To The Newspaper Man Who Said So.

Since the arrival of Rev. Sam Jones in Savannah: in fact, long before he came he was the subject of much curiosity and speculation, but neither his personality, original though it be, nor his methods, peculiar unto themselves, excited any more interest than was displayed in the subject of his reputed wealth, which has been variously estimated from \$20,000 to \$500,000.

Mr. Sam Jones and his three daughters are at the De Soto, where Mr. Sam Jones has been since he arrived in the city. A Morning News reporter asked him yesterday whether he considered great wealth and true Christianity compatible.

"On that question," said Mr. Jones, "I agree with Andrew Carnegie. I hold that the man who is rich is disgraced here, and damned hereafter. I could have been worth \$500,000 if I had wanted to be, but I've been mixed up enough with rich folks to know that wealth doesn't bring happiness or content.

In a recent letter by W. E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald,

it was stated that Mr. Sam Jones' wealth is estimated at \$500,000, invested in plantations and stocks, bonds and other securities, that he has recently opened for himself a handsome residence costing, with its furniture, between \$50,000 and \$80,000, and that he makes not less than \$1,000 a week from his evangelistic labors.

This statement, relative to the evangelist's wealth was preceded by another that Mr. Jones had compared Savannah to Sodom and Gomorrah, and had declared that the Almighty had appointed him to conduct a crusade against it, remove it farther than half a mile from hell, the distance that he estimated now separates the two places. At the same time Mr. Curtis said "Savannah was always regarded as one of the most moral communities in the country. No city in the world of its size is so free from vice and crime and so given to religious and charitable work."

Another statement that "Jones was invited here by the Ministerial Association, but that since the churches have divided, the Presbyterians, Lutherans, Episcopalians and one of the Baptist Churches having withdrawn; that the Methodists are still supporting Jones, although some of the most prominent members of that church are denouncing him as a mountebank, has caused some talk.

"I say that W. E. Curtis is the most monumental liar that this century has produced," was Mr. Jones' comment on the newspaper man, after he had read his letter. "If this is a sample of his exclamations, I don't see a thing that is not a lie from start to finish. They may not be his lies, but, if not, then he has been wallowing around wit' the liars of Savannah."

Mr. Jones took up the statements, "The No. 1," he said, "is that I compared Savannah to Sodom and Gomorrah.

"Lie No. 2 is that no city in the world of the same size is so free from vice and crime.

"Lie No. 3 is in reference to the ministers' association, for he lied like two dogs when he said that any minister or church had withdrawn its cooperation.

"The blue ribbon on him for his lie about the cost of my house at Carverville. He says it cost between \$50,000 and \$80,000.

In his first guess he missed the real cost \$12,000; and in second attempt \$52,000. He missed my wealth, when he put it at \$500,000, about \$480,000 or \$185,000.

"I understand," continued Mr. Jones, "that the average newspaper correspondent tells one lie a day, but I didn't know it was necessary to tell one hundred. One good thing about the newspapers, though, is that nobody is ignorant enough to believe everything they say unless it's some ignorant alderman of Savannah."

In discussing the present series of meetings Mr. Jones said that they began well, that they have deepened and broadened in influence and promise more results than have any similar meetings that he has conducted in ten years.

The meetings here, he said, will be the last that he will conduct this summer. When they are closed he will begin his lecture tour, which will embrace some forty-five Chautauque engagements. To this lecture work, he says he now devotes half of his time, as his ill health makes it impossible to carry on as much evangelistic work as he used to do.


"I am going to preach to men only Sunday night," said Mr. Jones. "Come out, if you want to see blood and hair and the ground torn up right."

Thursday night's sermon being quite the warmest that Sam Jones has delivered in Savannah, some of the ministers interested in the meetings were asked yesterday if they had any criticism to make of the utterances of the night before.

Rev. W. A. Nisbet of the Second Presbyterian Church, said: "I have neither excuse nor apology to make for Rev. Mr. Jones, and I am quite satisfied with the results of the meeting."

Rev. Bascom Anthony of Trinity Church, said: "I am quite satisfied; I knew what to expect and am right in line with him. Last night's talk was warm, but I expect something warmer before he gets through." Rev. Ed. F. Cook of Wesley Monumental Church, said: "I stand where I've always stood; I'm glad he came."

—Savannah News.



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### Shudders At His Past.

"I recall now with horror," says Matt Charlie Burnett Mann, of Savannah, O., "my three years of suffering from kidney trouble. I was hardly ever free from dull aches or acute pains in my back. To stoop or lift mail sacks made me groan. I felt tired, worn out, about ready to give up, when I began the use of Electric Bitters, but six bottles completely cured me and made me feel like a new man." They're unrivaled to regulate Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by McLean and Co. Only 50 cents.

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Mr. W. M. Hobbs is again the editor of the *Savannah Telegraph*. He has torn the *Savannah railroad* out of which goes to show, that you can't keep a good man down.

Before Sam Jones went to Savannah, some fellow wrote an article in the city papers, that only ignorant country people, would go to hear Sam. And yet we notice, that the same fellow is here, and at once, which we suppose shows that Savannah is full of ignorance.

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Editor Bryan is to be congratulated on the excellent edition of the *Tombide News*, last week. It was the Chautauque edition, and it was simply first class. The Chautauque commences at Tombide June 2nd.

**Confederate Veterans' Special.**

The Central of Georgia Railway has No. 35th, operate a Confederate Veterans' Special Train, leaving Savannah 7:15 a. m. on May 22nd, a. m. on May 23rd, a. m. on May 24th, a. m. on May 25th, a. m. on May 26th, a. m. on May 27th, a. m. on May 28th, a. m. on May 29th, a. m. on May 30th, a. m. on May 31st, a. m. on June 1st, a. m. on June 2nd, a. m. on June 3rd, a. m. on June 4th, a. m. on June 5th, a. m. on June 6th, a. m. on June 7th, a. m. on June 8th, a. m. on June 9th, a. m. on June 10th, a. m. on June 11th, a. m. on June 12th, a. m. on June 13th, a. m. on June 14th, a. m. on June 15th, a. m. on June 16th, a. m. on June 17th, a. m. on June 18th, a. m. on June 19th, a. m. on June 20th, a. m. on June 21st, a. m. on June 22nd, a. m. on June 23rd, a. m. on June 24th, a. m. on June 25th, a. m. on June 26th, a. m. on June 27th, a. m. on June 28th, a. m. on June 29th, a. m. on June 30th, a. m. on July 1st, a. m. on July 2nd, a. m. on July 3rd, a. m. on July 4th, a. m. on July 5th, a. m. on 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An ordinance prohibiting the running of bicycles, Wheelwheers, Hand Cars, &c., on the sidewalks of the town of Statesboro, and to fix a penalty for violation of same.

Sec. 1st. Be it ordained by the Mayor and council of the town of Statesboro, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same that from and after date last past, no person or persons shall be allowed to ride any bicycle or roll any Wheelwheer, Hand car or wagon, &c., on the sidewalks within the inclosed limits of the old town of Statesboro.

Sec. 2nd. Any person violating this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of livery of the same last read, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not less than one dollar, and not exceeding fifty dollars, or be imprisoned not exceeding thirty days in the town Jail, in the discretion of the Mayor of said town.

Sec. 3rd. All conflicting ordinances are hereby repealed. This the 13th day of May 1900.

J. W. Wilson, Mayor,  
W. H. Ellis, Recorder.

**Prices**  
**THAT TALK.**

Express Load Pencils 1c.  
100 Good tooth picks and 1 package of World's Fair Tooth Picks 4c.  
Pocket Mirrors 1c.  
Picture Frame with glass 5c.  
Good Shoe Strings dozen 3c.  
Good Black Ink bottle 3c.  
Nice Metal Buttons dozen 3c.  
Opera and shirt fans, nice ones, 3c.  
Sling shot rubbers, pair, 4c.  
Eyes shades 5c.  
Nice White Bed Spreads 45c.  
Memorandum books 1c.  
Pools Cap writing paper, quire 5c.  
Note Paper 5 quires for 10c.  
Box Paper, good 5c.  
Box Paper, fine, 10c.  
Bargain's teachers' bible, \$1.00  
Machine oil bottle 3c.  
Hooks and Eyes white or black 24oz 2c.  
Handkerchiefs worth 10c at 5c.  
Watch our prices and keep posted. This is only a sample we will give you more later on.

**Glisson's Racket Store,**  
SOUTH MAIN STREET,  
STATESBORO, GA.  
**Control of G. P. Company**  
**Through coupon Tickets**  
**On Sale at Statesboro**

We desire to announce that we have placed on sale at Statesboro G. P. through coupon ticket to the principal points in the United States, Canada and Mexico. This ticket is purchased in one rate, all tickets and check baggage through, also give full information in regard to schedules, sleeping cars, etc., &c.

By purchasing through tickets the inconvenience of rebuying tickets and re-checking baggage while enroute is avoided, and, in many cases, the traveler is enabled to save money.

For further information apply to J. L. Mathews, Ticket Agent, Statesboro - Ga.

J. C. Haile,  
General Passenger Agent, Sav. Ga.

The News is the only paper in the country in which you can find all the news. This paper goes everywhere and has twice the circulation of any paper that has ever been published in the country. Look over our books and our mailings for The News for Statesboro and Bulloch county, all the time; and the people know a good paper when they see it.

**Arrival and Departure of Mails from Statesboro - P. O.**

Control of G. P. Railway.

Train No 4 Leaves Statesboro 9:50 a. m.  
" " " " " 1:15 p. m.  
" " " " " 1:15 a. m.  
" " " " " 5:10 p. m.

Savannah & Statesboro Ry.

Train No 1 Leaves Statesboro 6:15 a. m.  
" " " " " 6:15 p. m.  
" " " " " 6:15 a. m.  
" " " " " 7:15 p. m.

**STAIR ROUTES:**  
Daily Except Sunday.

Knoxder, Rogers, Dupas Ar. 12:30 p. m.  
" " " " " 1:15, 1:30 p. m.  
Queen, Myers, Star, Arns Ar. 2:30 p. m.  
" " " " " Depart: 1:15, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Josh, Low, Blyss & Aldridge, Sum. Ar. 12:30 p. m.  
" " " " " 1:15, 1:30 p. m.

Rail and Knit arrive 2:15 p. m.  
" " " " " 1:15, 1:30 p. m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Black, Caffie, Brazz arrive 12:30 p. m.  
" " " " " Depart 1:30 p. m.  
Fly arrive 1:45 p. m.  
" " " " " Depart at 1:30 p. m.

**The One Day God Cure.**

Put this in the brain and see almost any Kernal of the brain. Lacking the "One Day God Cure."

Very few men who are wise enough to make women love

**LEWIS BROS. MACHINERY CO.,**  
Engines, Boilers, Saw  
Mills, Cotton Gins and  
Presses, Macon, Ga.

**Bitch Dot:**  
We had a hail storm last  
Sunday and it scared the people  
and blew down trees! Some  
peas pretty badly, on Monday  
we had a rain and a storm.  
The crops are small though  
is section.  
James Donaldson has the nice  
catch of out in this community.  
Mr. J. K. Sanders has a nice  
catch of oats and also a nice crop.  
Mr. W. M. Sanders has the  
best crop in this section.  
We have a nice school at the  
High school house.  
Mr. W. H. Bitch is prepared to  
act the news from every part of  
the state.  
Mr. James Donaldson has the  
best home on the lake church  
and.  
Mr. Bill Donaldson has a nice  
crop.  
Mr. Glenn Hodges has a patch  
the largest corn in this section.  
Mr. Arnett preached a good sermon  
at Bitch last Sunday to a  
large congregation.  
A certain fellow went to see his  
wife last Sunday and will follow  
her. He got kicked but he said not.  
The farmers can roll up their  
swees and go to work there is  
one that needs it.  
Mr. Glenn Hodges has the finest  
one on the old river road.  
The fellow that goes away off  
from home and gets in a storm after  
night had better stay at home  
nigger run. Marion.

**NOTICE.**  
There will be a Normal music  
school taught at Rosemary in  
Emmanuel Co. by Prof. J. A. Duran  
of S. C. beginning July the 8th  
and continuing 20 days.  
J. E. Watson.

**F. DEASSEN, President,**  
**R. F. DONALDSON, Cashier,**

**SEA ISLAND BANK,**  
Statesboro, Ga.

**Capital \$25,000.**

Accounts of Farmers, Merchants  
and others, solicited. \* \* \*

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**INSURANCE!**

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Agents,  
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We have a line of beautiful  
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mings that will please anyone.  
The latest designs, the lowest  
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**The Central of Ga., Ry. Offers  
Special Rates and Sched-  
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Low rates to Buffalo, N. Y., via Central  
of Ga., Ry., second Pan-American  
exposition. Choice of routes via rail  
or water.

**MEMPHIS, TENN. Confederate Reunion.**  
One cent per mile traveled.  
Tickets on sale May 25, 26, 27, initial  
starting June 4th. Can be extended  
June 19th by depositing return portion  
with agent at Memphis, paying 50c fee.  
Special train leaves Savannah May 27  
at 7 P. M., Macon about 3 p. m.

**MACON, GA. Grand Encampment**  
and Grand Lodge Meeting, I. O. O. F.,  
May 21-23. One and one-half fares  
on certificate plan from all points in Ga.  
to Athens, Ga., Continental Delo-  
cation, University of Ga., June 18-19th.  
Tickets on sale June 12th inclusive,  
fare round trip from all points in  
Ga. to Athens, June 20th 1901.

For further information apply to  
our nearest C. R. R. Agent.

**J. C. HALE,**  
General Passenger Agent.

**TAX RECEIVERS' APPOINT-  
MENTS.**

Tuesday 2nd E. P. Miller's 11 a. m.  
Monday 2 p. m. Fiske still 4 p. m.

**Superior**  
has the distinctive character of  
Men's, Women's, Boys'  
**SPRING and**  
**CLO**  
**NO STOCK**  
equals pure-Italian  
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on a **QUAL. QUALITY**  
Our Prices Always  
Ladies' Tailor  
Waists, shirts,  
Corsets, Neckties  
wear, in special  
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**MAIL OR**  
solicited. Careful attention, and ships  
with privilege of examining before  
Correspondence invited.

**B. H. Levy**  
SAVANNAH,  
**AGRANDD**  
**MILLN**  
**Mrs. A. J. W**  
Miss Marie Brown, of Atlanta,  
an accom. (self) lady, and an up-  
to-date Milliner will have charge  
of the trimming department.

In addition to this I  
present to each customer  
from \$8 to \$5 worth  
**Mrs. A. J. W**  
Statesboro

**THAT**  
Great double  
New York  
Has nothing  
the exceedingly low prices at which  
I carry a COMPLETE  
and Children's clothing,  
belongings of all kind. In it  
the male generation wear,  
and WILL save you from  
anything you wear.  
Oh, I want to see  
the celebrated CARDIAC  
NEVER  
Remember that I am always  
**A. ROS**  
(The Old Reliable.) I S

Thomas J. Hotchkiss.

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The Best Goods are always  
for a Full Line of STAPLE and  
special Attention given to order  
**Jug Trade a**  
When in the city, give us  
paid for all kinds of Country Pro  
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**Perkins**  
**Lumber**  
**Co.**  
ALSO  
Doors, Sash and Blinds.  
MADE IN AMERICA  
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KILN DRIED  
FLOORING, CEILING,  
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**ow Pine Lumber**  
**ND SHINGLES.**  
**SED AND MATCHED**  
**S, SIDING AND FIN-**  
**OCK.**

**Local and Home**

Rain, rain. Grain the farmer has got.

Mrs. Anna Pot Emmy Lee are a annual this week.

Mr. James B. near town is one farmers in the country, he has the virgin pine timber county.

Mr. J. G. B. from Mr. J. T. Mike North Main street that the price paid Mr. Blith containing a residence there summer.

Mr. Hossie Clark Clift now. He is store business there S. Proctorus.

Mrs. Fred C. Walter on a visit where they are spend a couple of months. In their absence powerful housework.

Mr. L. L. Foss, returned home yesterday spending a couple of days in Statesboro.

Mr. T. A. Davis, prominent citizen, here this week. He has his name for the No to him. He knows when he sees it.

Judge C. S. Martin or two in Statesboro taking lands with friends in town.

News was received the death of Miss Anna daughter of Mr. and Jordan, of Lumberton. Her death was quite her parents as she lived but a day or two. She were interned at Kinston on Friday 17th. The view was contradictory, too, Rev. T. J. G. tenders sympathy to family.

San Island cotton to come to, but the Gite at it as quick.

Cod. Jno. M. Murr known as "Jack" a young lawyer and a member of the S. B. district town a visit. This view was glad to see to listen with pleasure stories for which he

Mrs. A. F. Lee is several days this week and relatives near.

The school at the closed yesterday, and a play last night house. Prof. W. H. Mrs. Lord, Miss C. thony and Miss L. tante, has conducted successful term, with number of pupils in the town.

Dr. R. J. Kennedy to Brunswick this the convention of

The college girls home. Misses M. and Allie Ollivier and Nell arrived Wednesday from College Park.

The summer store have with the treasury. A man sells the Argentine men and the farmer and trees, and the open when the winds come.

Our people have want to try railroad. It is 23 minutes a trip, and if the the hands on the will have to be minutes. The ordinary for under consideration two times is considered would probably be only one time.

Don't forget to in this week issue, cher.

Statesboro is a fine That is, it is a fine Everybody it appears. Whether they be fresh water, they quick. A negro will fifty cents for a str so will some white

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The wise fishermen  
I am plenty of food; I  
sue plenty to eat.

Continuation's summer  
all styles, and popular  
The best plans at market  
is my motto. C. A. L.

Mr. D. P. Averitt  
abund with business  
on plenty of money  
and, with soon  
wheels turning again  
establishment. A th  
sire don't keep him  
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**Notice to Teachers**  
The regular examin  
take place June 1st, a  
state for white tea  
ing Monday, May 27th  
time for five days,  
the State School Com  
W. H. C.

Our merchants are  
shops, and have great  
good.

E. C. Oliver's \$15,000  
now selling at \$2.50.

Dr. Charles H. Mac  
formerly lived in our  
now a leading citizen  
here. The Dr. is doing  
deserves the success  
coming to him, in his  
home.

**THE INSTITUTE**  
Next Monday, the  
from Billock and se  
rounding counties w  
in Statesboro to atten  
stitute, which will be  
during most of the w  
teachers and young  
dashing boys and gir  
girls will all be here.

Scriven, Effingham  
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of teaching will be  
Prof. J. H. O'Quinn  
have charge of the  
Institute, will fill the  
ability. Prof. W.  
school county comm  
arranged a program  
for the week. Good  
will be secured, and  
spect may interesting.

Let our town's pe  
it pleasant for our  
visitors, and so impress  
they will want to co  
year. The teacher is  
see everything, and  
should get young  
in good shape, and  
bright side of things  
week.

I am selling \$8.50 to  
clothing at \$5.50 & 7.50.  
J. H. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. R  
Greens Cat spent Sunday  
born visit to their par  
For the next two  
selling my \$12.50 suit  
E. C. Oliver.

Mr. Oswald Edwards,  
man spent a few days in  
this week. Oswald has  
tation with the Plant  
and wish him r  
cess.

I am selling clothing  
next two weeks at gro  
prices. E. C. Oliver.

**STAYED.**  
From my place, near  
one cow and yearling  
is light branded, the  
horns are sawed off, and  
and two spits in each  
is a half Jersey. I have  
a male, about 1 year old  
Any information w  
freely received by J. A.

**NOTICE.**  
There will be a Grand  
Basket picnic at Brook  
1201. There will be  
refreshments forwhe  
body is extremely fat  
conduits.

**Sit up**  
in bed

When it becomes necessary to sit up in bed to get your breath when the least exertion, walking, sweeping, talking or going up stairs, causes shortness of breath, fluttering or palpitation at night, compelled to lie in bed to breathe. Try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It is sold by a few leading druggists in your town.

**Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.** E. T. Hays, Chemist.

**Dr. Miles' Heart Cure**

simulates the digestive process, increases the circulation, makes weak hearts strong. Sold by druggists on prescription. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

**Pulaski Items**

The contractors involved have contracted to build five dwelling houses in this town, the building being in progress.

Mr. H. E. Cartledge of leading Contractors is doing the most work in this town. He is one of the leaders in this country, so to Ed Smith meant the loss of success to the topmost.

Mr. R. S. Coleman and Mrs. W. C. Conley are working with Emanuel Church; this wish them a pleasant stay.

Mr. Geo. O. Franklin of Glen, A. C. Johnson and a young couple visited the school closing Friday night.

The social reading club at the academy every night where can be heard of poems and speeches from and guinea.

There was an impressive preached by the pastor, M. to day and a large congregation in attendance.

Mr. H. I. Franklin of Glen and leading teams started to equip a park near Elkhart and dancing.

Pulaski will be noted for its pleasure resort.

Mr. G. B. Johnson of the saw mill business at Glen, two years ago, on limited capital, now has a business worth valued at \$10,000. His speaks well for W. C. Conley has been employed by him for years since he started in business.

Glenn Iron is being laid out by P. R. R. to Big Lake, trains will be running there.

Savannah is now the center. Mr. J. Brown has been laid up over getting a house and depot, so he cut out of the old car box.

**Local**

**Dyspepsia Cures**

Digests what you eat. It naturally digests the food. Nature in strengthening the stomach, the exhausted digestive system, and the system and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It is the latest discovery of Science, Indigestion, Bile, Family Relieves and Stomach Sick Headache, Gastritis, Colic, and all results of imperfect digestion. It is a small size, small size. Results of perfect digestion. Prepared by E. C. Bennett & Co.

**For Sale by**  
**L. J. McLean**  
Notice.  
The Town Tax books covering town property classes for January, 1901.  
W. H. ELLIS, Recd.

**O. C. POWELL**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office and residence, Exchange Building.

**Remer L. Durrell**  
DENTIST.  
Office over the Bank in Exchange Building.  
Statenburg, Ga.

**W. W. MERCHAN**  
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Hay, Grain, Feed  
and Fancy. Would b  
thing in the above lin  
**Office Room**  
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**ROGERS**  
**CONTRACTOR**  
All sorts of Carpenter  
manlike manner,  
Give us an opportunity  
cheerfully furnished.  
**Many Changes**  
In Statesboro  
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do not experiment at the expense  
the New Home Sewing Ma  
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proved machines will work equal  
in their machines sold fifteen year  
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