

PREACHERS TO AID GRADY BOND ISSUE

Sermons Will Be Delivered
in Many Atlanta Pulpits
Sunday Showing Necessity
of Improvement.

The need for a greater Grady bond has been set up in pulpits in this city on Sunday. Many voluntary announcements from ministers that they would mention the bond issue in their sermons were made yesterday to send letters to every minister in the city requesting them to read their sermons on Sunday. The bond issue would come up for final settling two days later.

Attention is being taken by the clergy in the issue called attention to a feature of the greater Grady bond. The bond issue is unique among public questions. This is the diversified nature of the people who are working night and day for the success of the bond issue.

Everybody for Grady.

The average public question will draw more support from one class than from another. The bond issue is drawing equal support from all classes. The business men are for it. The min-

isters are for it. The working people are for it. The men, women and children are being led by city bankers, lawyers, doctors, laboring men, politicians, church workers, women, children.

Upon the business men there has been a great effort to get the work of the actual fight been done. Everyone is working for a better life. Everyone is working for a better life.

Information came into headquarters of the Western End Study club and the Third Ward Civic club. There was no official approval upon the bond issue.

Moved to Give Address.

Beginning today, press materials on the question will be flashed during the performances upon the screens of the theatres and in the lobbies of the theatres. A typical announcement reads:

GRAVES OF UNION DEAD HONORED BY NEW YORK

Monument at Andersonville
Dedicated by Lieutenant
Governor Wagner.

Atlanta, Ga., April 29.—New

York state today dedicated a monument to the memory of its 2,000 citizens who are buried in the national cemetery at the state park. Lt. Gov. Lieutenant Governor Wagner, of New York, unveiled the granite monument for the part of the country which fought for the Union. Several blocks from the hospital, the only city in the south which pays the needs of its colored population.

Attention has been called to the fact

that there is no provision at pres-

ent for the care of any negro mortality.

The care of the grave of each New York soldier is to be given by the small New York state flag and the flag of the United States.

Approximately 200 New York resi-

dents, including members of the state

monument commission, attended the ex-
ecution.

DOROTHY BLOUNT LAMAR.

President Georgia Division U. D. C.

Whereas, the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs, in cooperation with the Georgia Division of the United States Daughters of the Confederacy, has passed a resolution to the effect that

the United States and the South

should do their best to insure the

universal peace shall now

recommend that the

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THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1865.

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ENDING OR MENDING.

A significant feature in the long series of attacks upon the gambling features of the New York Cotton Exchange is the action taken by the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, calling for the abolition of the institution unless it conforms to its legitimate functions.

Dissatisfaction with the exchange has reached a focus when the most representative body of cotton millmen in the country go on record as favoring its abolition, if its hurtful speculative influences cannot be curbed.

The fight for regulation of the exchange was led by Lewis W. Parker, of South Carolina. Mr. Parker pointed out that only recently cotton had been quoted on the exchange at 2 cents a pound below the real value of the material, and 2 cents below the price the producer was obtaining in the south, where the staple is produced.

Such a condition is manifestly injurious, uneconomic and inexcusable. The practice inevitably has a tendency to derange the market, to delude the producer and to work losses both to him and to the honest seller.

The best test of a cotton exchange contract that is valid is found in the demand of the Vicksburg exchange for "an exchange contract upon a fair and honest basis." That stipulation is broad enough to cover the fluctuations of business and rigid enough to eliminate the manipulative feature, if it is persistently enforced.

The New York concern has recently shown a tendency to reform its ways. Anticipating action by congress, it has revised its classifications and promised to abandon the indefensible custom of using a lot of dirty old cotton stored in New York upon which to base quotations.

But even these compromises have not convinced the millmen, whose interest lies in a fair and square administration of the exchange. They have had sufficient experience with the New York Cotton Exchange to justify skepticism as to its reformed good intentions. They demand proof that is more convincing, and if that is not forthcoming they are for the wiping out of the exchange altogether.

And the millmen are right!

THE WARBUND REBUKED.

Unless their hides are as thick as their consciences, the men who are plotting to bring on war with Mexico at any cost must have passed an uncomfortable half-hour over the rebuke the president indirectly handed them in connection with the Willcox-incident.

The father of Mr. Ralph Summerlin had been asked to denounce the administration for listening to a medical condition, after his son had been killed at Vera Cruz. The murderous and sophistical argument was that to avenge blood already shed we should proceed to spend more good American blood and treasure.

The patriotic old Georgian refused the invitation to treason. He answered that his life and the lives of his four surviving sons were at the disposal of his country, but that they stood in no bloody scheme aimed at gratifying private greed and private ambition.

President Wilson wrote a personal letter

to Mr. Summerlin, thanking him for his expressions and taking occasion to express appreciation of the Summerlin brand of patriotism.

Between the patriotism that stands for love of and loyalty to country and the "patriotism" that would draft lives and public money into its sinister and selfish service, there is an impossible gulf.

WHAT THE SAVAGES THOUGHT.

As stirring and profound as the adventures of Othello are the adventures of Colonel Roosevelt in the Brazilian jungles. A few weeks ago he tumbled into a series of rapids on a turbulent river, but came up smiling.

Then he was reported as being engaged in exploring the "River of Doubt," a happy description of his own strenuous career.

Now news comes that in the far untraveled wilderness he has unearthed a tribe of savages who have just seen their first white man, and that man the Colonel.

Strange must have been the emotions of the Colonel as he gazed upon this historic tribe, naked as the day they were born.

But—what did the savages think of their first enterprise with the world's paramount race? That would be interesting to know!

The average savage's initial experience with civilization is via two routes: First, the sharp crack of the rifle in the hands of a rubber-hunter or a crude trader; second, a mild and plump missionary, who might be made to garnish a war council or a mid-forest barbecue.

And here was a white man, plump without a doubt, belligerent if need be, but smiling and oratorical. A fascinating spectacle, indeed, for the savages.

In due time we shall get the full details, aptly censored by the kindly Dr. Abbott, and bearing the staccato imprimatur of the most distinguished American today in a for-eign country.

THE "EXECUTIVE SESSION."

During the past few days the United States Senate voted on the question as to whether it would abolish the famous "executive session." The vote stood 34 to 20.

Some margin shows just how little impressed the average senator is with the secrecy assumed to hedge a session behind closed doors. Of course the resolution on which the vote was taken excepted such subjects as foreign affairs and those touching delicate national crises.

The "executive session" has long been one of the polite and humorous fictions of official life in Washington. Several times a week, some pusillanimous senator moves to clear the public and press galleries. The chamber is emptied, save for the senators. Then debate proceeds unconcerned, on the assumption that senators can speak their minds without regard to ignorant or biased criticism.

The only drawback is that the next morning the entire proceedings are likely to appear, verbatim in the newspapers.

All of which is just as well. That is a democratic nation. Now and then, of course, some emergency arises that calls for secrecy. But by and large there is nothing that transpires in either the senatorial or house branch that could not freely and without prejudice to the public welfare be given to the newspapers.

NATURE'S TREACHERIES.

A dispatch from Beaufort, W. Va., reporting a disaster with loss of life of 100 men to a human life which science has not yet solved only slightly to minimize. The catastrophe rose from the usual gas explosion, which killed several men outright and entombed a great many more.

Law and scientific devices have not been able to do much either to lessen the dangers from underground occurrences of this sort, or to give advance warning, so that miners may have a chance for their lives. The occupation remains still one of the most hazardous under the best of conditions.

In every manipulation, whether on the sea, in the vicinity of volcanoes, with earthquakes and hurricanes, nature loses no opportunity to impress that she is yet master, a treacherous mistress lording it over an age that boasts it has chained the lightning and all but annihilated distance.

WHEN CHURCH MEETS FARM.

Constitution publishes a communication from the Rev. T. D. Ellis, presiding elder of the American district of the Methodist Episcopal church, with reference to the farm extension work being done in his jurisdiction.

Mr. Ellis states that talk on agricultural topics are made to farmers on Saturday and not on Sundays, as The Constitution inadvertently put it.

He says also that the movement is producing definite good and that he believes it will soon spread to other parts of the state and the south.

The Constitution hopes that such will prove to be the case. Churches of every denomination can be of tangible help by using their influence to spread modern farm methods. Instead of interfering with the spiritual side, such adjuncts are apt to put greater practicality into a substantial interpretation of religion.

Villa is for eliminating Huerta by the rope route, and has expressed perfect willingness to spring the trap.

The vengeance of Villa also contemplated the smashing of the jugas with which Huerta fortifies himself.

Eliminated, Huerta need not lose hope; he has cash enough to play Castro, and become a hero to the European bell boys.

Just from Georgia



MURKIN at Grand Opera

I

We took in that Atlanta

and the grand opera

To beat the bands an' all

To the birds' o'ry of

The spring;

An' when we tolled the

Went so high

You couldn't tell with your eyes—just told

The world: "Good-by."

II

I've heard home-songs in my time that

Give good startin' grounds

Those voices hit the strings—high-strain

From the roof;

But then I held a candle to them

City singers: May!

I know the high stars caught the notes

A-ringin' round the sky!

III

LAW SAKES,

MARRIA —

WHERE DID YOU

THAT MAN'S

VOICE GO TO?



FORTON-JR.

IV

FORTON-JR.

GRADY MONUMENT NEEDING CLEAN-UP

Money Provided, But So Far No Work Done on Only Piece of Statuary in Business District.

Although the money has been actually provided for cleaning Grady monument, and although the city has a few of laborers assigned to do the job, more than three months, the prettiest and most interesting spot in the civic heart of Atlanta is almost hidden beneath a crust of dirt.

The Grady monument is the only piece of statuary in the business district of the city. For years it has attracted the attention of visitors, but of late the city has given so little attention to it that it is almost forgotten. Instead of being the object of pleasant comment, it is causing criticism to be directed against the city officials for their neglect.

Work Not Yet Done.

Recently a resolution was passed in council authorizing that the money necessary for cleaning the monument be appropriated. Capt. John Johnson, of the sanitary department, promised that the monument would be cleaned just as soon as the crematory force was free to put back on the streets. Four days ago, a citizen got into a contract with a citizen whereby the city was relieved of the work of removing the clinkers from the crematory, and the sanitary department announced that the force had been put on the streets.

Mayor Woodward also promised to have the monument cleaned, but it appears the matter has been entirely forgotten.

A group of ladies and gentlemen, apparently from the north, passed at the foot of the monument Wednesday afternoon.

"I wonder whose monument that is?" asked one of the ladies.

"I don't know," replied one of the gentlemen. "I cannot recognize it."

A woman blushing with shame, stepped up and informed the party that the monument was erected to the memory of Grady. Why, I knew Grady personally. I met him several times in his office. I can't find him through the books and don't know who covers his face," one of the gentlemen replied.

"It's a shame for the city to neglect such a great man."

The monument was in Detroit or any other city of pride. It would be cared for, take my word for it," put in one of the visitors.

Need for Thoroughness.

Atlanta is the mecca today of thousands of visitors from every section of the country. Once a man places a visitor in the city, he has given him a first impression of the city.

It must be an awful impression. Atlanta opens visitors' eyes when their eyes are opened. The statue of Grady and the city hall, both made of stone, made of keeping the city hall building, and the Grady monument has been made the strongest place of street sweepers' brooms. It is now covered with a thing that happens not to have happened.

For \$10 the city of Atlanta could have the monument cleaned at least twice a month.

Cultivation of Sweet Potatoes.

(S. H. Hobbs, in The Progressive Farmer)

Poy an ideal sweet potato land we have in the mountain gray sandy soil, one underlaid with a thin layer of humus near the top of the ground of medium texture. The soil is very light and the soil in an ideal condition we grow.

For the first year, the year before, and let the vines run wild, we grow

vegetable matter should be thoroughly

ground and broken deeply. At planting

one inch apart, manure liberally,

if for the first year, and the quantity is the object supplement this manure with a good quantity of gunny that has, say, 8 per cent phosphate.

But understand this: The phosphate quantity is the same as

fertilizing, and the less we have

chances of keeping them successfully.

After the manure, drag out the middle light soil, and then drag the top soil

ready to set out, level the rows with

the hand tool, and set out 14

inches apart. Cultivate the rows twice with a sweep and as soon as the vines are well established, cut them off, and let the vines run wild, we grow

the two furrows next to the plant and a cotton plot with sweep turned up, and the hill between the

be used to sweep out the middles. This is the best way to cultivate the ridge cultivation best. If level cultivation is to be used, then it is necessary to get enough dirt to the plant to keep the frost from nipping the plants before digging time.

Buy Correctly Graded Diamonds With Weights and Grades Are Guaranteed

Of course, nearly every dealer offers a guarantee on the diamonds he sells, but it is important to know that the guarantee is worth something.

You have a feeling of security buying from us, for we have been in business for more than 27 years.

We are mighty proud of the good reputation we have established. We will not consider any transaction with you until you are thoroughly satisfied.

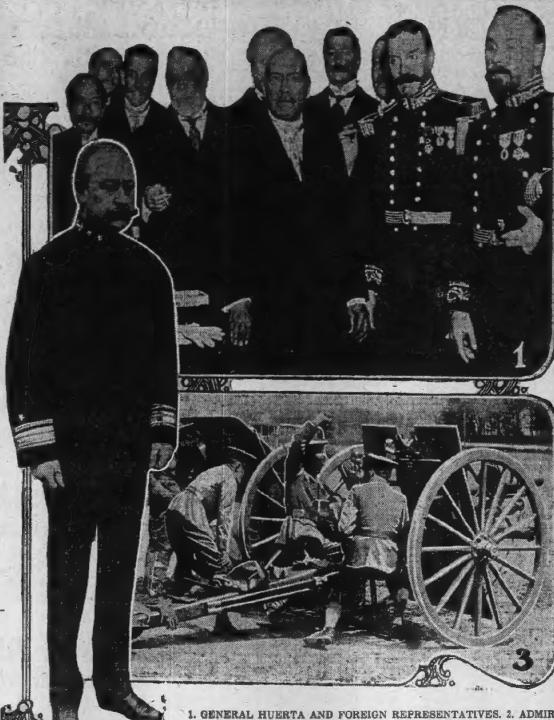
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A postal request will bring one or both.

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Huerta Conferring With Foreign Officers



1. GENERAL HUERTA AND FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES. 2. ADMIRAL MCRAE WILSON, 3. FIELD BATTALION.

NINE MORE MEN KILLED IN COLORADO'S WAR

Continued From Page One.

Gen. Nichols, of the mine, three strikers were seen to tumble down the hillside.

MET DEATH DRESSING WOUND.

Fighting at Walsenburg between strikers, miners and mine guards last night was ended. Gen. P. L. Nichols, of the hospital corps, met his death when he was struck in the left breast while dressing the wounds of a comrade with 160 yards of the strikers' position. Fighting stopped with the withdrawal of two troops of United States cavalry in the Fremont county fields and citizen volunteers and miners on the side of the hill.

Gen. Nichols was shot in the head at Ludlow, a few miles away, for assistance. Superintendent Robt. Verdecken, the strikers' leader, was felled by a bullet in the head.

The camp had been warned late last night of an impending attack, and had been prepared for sudden assault.

At 10 o'clock, the miners and

strikers were captured, after being driven some distance into the hills.

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Constitution Space and Atlanta Land Are Wise and Profitable Investments Both Increase in Value and Produce Big Returns. Buy Landrom Want Ads

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47	The most advanced method in the drugless treatment of all diseases. 114 Forsyth Bldg., Ivy 6551.
48	W. M. CUSHING
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53	Parlour and Trace Medium.
54	CITIZENS BANK BLDG., EAST POINT, GA
55	INFORMATION WANTED
56	GOODRICH TIRES—Want to know the correct size of a tire for a 1913 Ford in Cherokee county, Georgia. Write to their office, 715 K. Julian, Canton, Georgia.
57	LOST AND FOUND
58	LOST—Missed or stolen, one bay horse 4 years old, cut out right forefoot; rewards \$100. A. C. Conley, Bell phone, Juniper 1-2900.
59	LOST—Diamond and pearl necklace. Monday afternoon on Forest ave., between Peachtree and Peachtree. Reward \$100. W. J. Webster, Main 4441, or Ivy 2875.
60	LOST—A dog, one year old, last observed A. C. J. Funder, 177.
61	HELP WANTED—Mail
62	STORES AND OFFICES
63	OFFICE BOY, colored, male, need not be over 18 years old, must be willing to work 10 to 11 o'clock.
64	WANTED—Waiter for two weeks; must be a good waiter. Address D-167, care Constitution.
65	EXPERIENCED railroad stenographer to do general office work. Address D-168.
66	WANTED—Office boy between 14 and 15; six floor Constitution Bldg.
67	PROF. G. O. COOPER
68	Yester day he took a walk in the park and was shot in the head. Complete course of treatment. Address D-169, care Constitution.
69	WANTED—First-class machinist-operator to do general work. Address D-170.
70	Good boy to fight men. Steve, Main 4441.
71	WANTED—First-class bookbinder; must be good, fast worker. Apply Montgomery Printers, 115 Peachtree St., Atlanta.
72	WANTED—Thoroughly competent man power for large Hoffman's machine; must be good, fast worker. Apply Montgomery Printers, 115 Peachtree St., Atlanta.
73	WANTED—Young lady to do embroidery and help with housework in the country. Must be good, fast worker. Address D-173.
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84	AGENT, 1125 Old St. Blk., Atlanta.
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*Rich's
Good Morning!*

35c to 75c 19c
Val Laces

THOUGH it is almost incredible that charming Cas-
til's Val laces to the value of
75c, should be sold for 19c,
we have the laces here in proof.
They were in the window yes-
terday, and a constant stream
of people wanted to buy them
at once. But No!—we want
every one to share in this rare
value; not an inch of these
laces will be sold before today
at 19c.

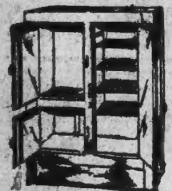
Every yard is fresh and new,
not an inch ever before shown. All
in the charming Casila Valentine
lace in 12 inch lengths, lace
widths 2 to 6 inches wide. Values
25c, 50c up to 75c a yard; choice
lace at 25c a m. Main Floor, Right.

May Silk Sale

30,000 Yards of New
& Delightful Silks

for Spring & Sum-
mer Wear at the
Lowest Prices
of the Year

Particulars in Thursday
afternoon papers and
Friday morning Constitu-
tion.



\$30 Refrigerator

THIS is
"Rich's
Special"
which we feature at \$21.95
to focus attention on our new re-
frigerators.

Our new refrigerator is made of solid
cabinet oak and mahogany stained to
look like oak—but the real, simon-
pare, genuine oak, selected and
timed to insure life-long ser-
vice.

Through dry air circulation—
see the tests in the department.
Matches stored a month in the re-
frigerator chamber strike easily;
salt remains dry, etc.

Refrigerator cabinet is of white
enamel, lacquered, 75 pounds.
Retracted adjustable wire shelves,
removable drain pipe, self-retain-
ing casters.

Other refrigerators from \$5.95
to \$55.

(Main Floor, Right.)

**\$2 & \$2.25 98c
Telescopes**
Convenient for picnics
week-end trips, etc.

A LITTLE lot of Japanese
A straw suit case or hamper.
Though light in weight, they are
closely woven and quite durable.
Some have leather reinforced
corners and are bound with
straps. 30 to 24 inches. Choice
size.

49c for \$1 to \$1.50 tele-
scopes—same style as
above, but in sizes 18 to 22 inches.
(Luggage, Main Floor, Right.)

New \$4 & \$5 Blouses
Cool & attractive at
Summer Styles at \$2.69

ONE experiences the fresh-
ness and charm of these
blouses the moment one slips them
on. The pleasure is partly in the
material, mostly in the new style
touches, but chiefly in the blouses
themselves. The graceful, Medic and flat
silhouettes are the most distinctive
effects; the many points of
newness that make these blouses
the most wearable we have had
this season.

Materials are white velvets and
creases. Choice of eleven (11) dif-
ferent styles with long or short
sleeves. Values \$4 and \$5; choice
\$2.69. (Ready-to-wear, Second Floor.)

Klonf Silk Petticoats
They fit with-
out a Wrinkle

THE Petticoat you see ad-
vertised in the street-cars. Select
your size; slender, medium or full
figure—we have all sizes—into the
petticoat, and NOTE THE FIT.
The Petticoat is a Petticoat
that takes up any fullness; the petticoat
fits snug and smooth. In silk nos-
se or jersey in black or colors
at \$1.50 in cotton at \$1.00
(Second Floor.)

M. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

PROBING THE DEALS OF NEW HAVEN SYSTEM

Commerce Commission Gets
Evidence From Oakleigh
Thorne.

Washington, April 19.—Some of the
details of the deal by which the New
Haven System of railroads and steamship
road acquired the franchises and right
of way of the New York, Boston and
Providence Railroad, and the New Haven
lines were given the interstate com-
mission today by Oakleigh Thorne, former president of the Trans-
portation Commission of New York, who
in conjunction with Marston J. Perry,
of Providence, submitted the transcript
of the testimony of the New Haven
paid \$11,400,000, furnished by J. P.
Morgan & Co., for the purchase of
the New Haven lines and their
services. He added that after he
retired from the commission he had
written to the railroad, telling it to
keep the bill books relating
to the deal.

Mr. Thorne was not present.

Frank S. Fowler, examiner for the
commission, called to the stand at the
Millbrook company, organized by
John L. Billard, and the New Haven
lines after their acquisition showed
more than \$1,000,000 of the
\$11,400,000 paid by Morgan & Co. in
the expenditures. Mr. Thorne ex-
plained that the amount was
left on hand after the transac-
tion was turned over to the railroad.

Earlier in the day Harry C. Whipple
of the New Haven System, president
of the Billard company, and Edward E.
Preston, attorney for the railroad, were
connected with this concern.

They stated that they acted on in-
formation given them by Mr. Thorne
and knew virtually nothing about the
transaction. Mr. Billard had con-
fided to Mr. Thorne that he had
through which the New Haven took
over the Boston & Providence rail-
road, no right to this affair.

When Mr. Thorne took the stand
he was asked if he had any right to
the New Haven and the Millbrook
Mellen, April 19.—Letter from
Thorne to Mellen on October 12, 1915,
stating that the New Haven had
consumed the deal was read.
The record of the transaction being blocked
by its fourteenth article.

Mr. Thorne was asked if he had
any right to the New Haven and the
Millbrook.

This question was explained was be-
cause some leaders in Tennessee had
granted franchises to the New Haven
and others to the Millbrook and others
to the Chester road. The two were
not connected.

Timothy D. Sullivan, Mr. Thorne said,
held some securities of the New Haven
and New York, Boston & Providence
lines and some of stock for them. He
had no right to the New Haven and the
Millbrook. He had no right to the
Millbrook company, which was est-
ablished to hold the franchises and
holdings, the sum of \$3,000,000 for other expenses in connection
with the transaction. The New Haven
took over all the stock of the Millbrook
company.

"Can you add any vouchers showing
how this \$11,400,000 was spent?"
he was asked.

"No, I don't have to," he retorted.
The investigation will be continued.

LORD SELLS WILLIAMS TO THE COLUMBUS CLUB

Mobile, Ala., April 11.—Manager
Briggs Lord of the Mobile club
yesterday announced the sale of Pitcher
John Williams to the Columbus
League, which is the South Atlantic
league. Williams, a right-hander, is
a deal for this spring, and he will be
used in but two games since the league
has a rule that no pitcher may be used
in more than two games. The club
is the first move of the local club
toward keeping within the limit by the
prescribed time.

Through dry air circulation—
see the tests in the department.
Matches stored a month in the re-
frigerator chamber strike easily;
salt remains dry, etc.

Refrigerator cabinet is of white
enamel, lacquered, 75 pounds.
Retracted adjustable wire shelves,
removable drain pipe, self-retain-
ing casters.

Other refrigerators from \$5.95
to \$55.

(Main Floor, Right.)

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Convenient for picnics
week-end trips, etc.

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A straw suit case or hamper.
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the most wearable we have had
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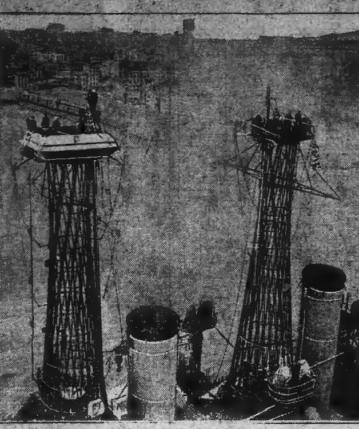
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M. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Twin Fighting Tops of Warships



IN THE CROWS' NESTS

The fighting tops, or "crows' nests" of
Uncle Sam's great dreadnaughts
are peculiarly points in active
service, and are built to give a
good field of room for ten
or fifteen men to work.

The illustration shows the
skeleton masts and fighting
tops of the battleship North Dakota,
now rushing to Tampa to be
fitted out for the war.

At the top of the mast is a
crows' nest, which is a
platform mounted on a
lattice frame.

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