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HURTING THE STATE.

The announcement that Judge J. B. Park
and Solicitor General Joseph E. Potts, of
the Ocmulgee circuit, are investigating the
details of the recent lynching, and that official
action will probably be taken by the
executive department, is significant as indicating
that the enormity of this horrible offense
is so impressing itself upon the officials
of the state as to lend encouragement
to the hope that the perpetrators will be
brought to justice and punished as they
should be.Nothing has happened in this state in
many, many years has provoked such
universal condemnation as the Jasper county
lynching, in which two negro men and two
women were taken from the jail and summarily
executed by a mob, the victims having
been accused of operating a blind tiger,
and of assaulting an officer who caught
them in the act.The offenders should have been punished
for violating the law and they undoubtedly
would have been convicted through the
usual process of law. But to resort to lynch
law under these conditions is a lapse into
brutality and barbarity which every decent
Georgian must condemn.It is a sad commentary upon law and
order and the administration of justice in
this state if such a thing can happen without
the offenders being brought to justice.Things of this kind smear the good name
of the state and seriously react against its
business, its prosperity, and its development.Can an outrage of this kind go unpunished in Georgia? If so, something is seriously
wrong with the state.

THE EXTRA TAX LEVY.

The proposition to raise the tax rate of
Atlanta is the last resort the city ought to
consider, until it is clearly established that
the end desired can be accomplished in no
other way. The proposition in itself is a
confession of the weaknesses and inadequacy
of the fiscal and charter systems under
which we long have operated.The first and most prominent effect of
raising the tax rate would be to penalize
enterprise. The man with a vacant lot in
the center of town, or its suburbs, might
erect a building, with the commendable purpose
not only of improving his own property,
but of providing employment for idle
workmen, and material men, enhancing the
value now on the tax digest and helping the
city. Then the tax-gatherer would clasp
the extra levy on this improved property.
Would not that be an incentive to the prudent
man with a vacant lot to keep it vacant,
and would not the accumulated effect
 militate against the prosperity and progress
of the city?There is no objection to reasonable taxation.
There is decided, and justifiable, objection
to the baiting "double crew" law—and
Missouri has its share of the corporate
fathers. It is seen in the gradually relaxing
action of the interstate and state committees
in the matter of rates, and of permission
to take off trains operated at a loss.Five years ago these exhibitions of
fierce and unmerciful property for
both sides, and that means increased prosperity for
the latter. Light favors and gifts have made
the marauders discover that the sun
shines on the people and the railroads, the
demagogues to the contrary notwithstanding.What citizen is going to stand for an
increased levy when the mayor, with long
municipal experience, charges virtually that
our potential difficulties in making buckle
and tongue meet are due to indefensible
overhead charges?To amend the system that gives rise to
this extravagance, it is proposed that friends
of commission government prepare one charter,
and the friends of charter reform along
existing lines, another—then let the peoplechoose between them. That would bring an
end to the interminable wrangle to which
the city is treated.It is simple business common sense that
unless some such plan as this is adopted,
some method found for bringing revenue
within hailing distance of expenditures,
a raise in the tax rate is inevitable.The people may as well get the alterna-
tives firmly established in their minds.

ACTION, NOT WORDS!

The senate democratic caucus has passed
a resolution requesting the banking and
circular committee to report out a bill pro-
viding a system of rural credits "at the
earliest practicable date."A "practicable" date may mean any time
within the next eighteen months. In the
meantime, the farmers of the whole country
are suffering for lack of the credit facilities
pledged to them in the Baltimore platform
and opportunities to enact which have been
presented.

No more "resolutions," please!

A rural credits system, instead!

The party defaults on this plank in its
platform it is going to have a disastrous
time explaining the omission to the voters.

TO ISOLATE VILLA.

Intercepted correspondence between
former Provisional Governor, Gutierrez, of
Mexico and Oberholser, Carranza's military
leaders, reveals with terrible clearness a
plot to isolate Villa from the other factors
and form a coalition to crush him. It is not
entirely in evidence what part Zapata plays
in this, though it does not appear
how he can safely be ignored. In the mean-
time, Villa is represented as hurrying toward
Mexico City with intent to take command
of the situation there.The job of eliminating Villa may or may
not be an easy one. Several times recently
his troops have been defeated by Oregon,
and while Villa himself was not in command,
he could not afford the loss of a certain
amount of prestige. It is not impossible that
Villa's reputation for prowess and invinci-
bility has been seriously impaired, and his
failure to turn over to his soldiers the prom-
ised "loaves and fishes" would go a long
way in that direction.Just what is to be gained by throwing the
redoubtable Pancho in the discard is yet
to be established. It is true that Carranza has
shown himself vacillating and without
the faculty of knitting the masses fast to
him, either in confidence or through terror-
ism, and it is agreed that one of these two
methods should be applied in Mexico.There is Oregon, Carranza's military
chief, a man who has heretofore been in the
background, but whose fighting genius is
unquestioned, and who possesses in addition
qualities of force, decision and administra-
tion that Carranza lacks, with experience
and culture that Villa can never attain. It
may be that he will be the man of the hour,
either by proxy through Carranza or in his
own person.Allegoretely, the situation is in a formi-
dable jumble. Thus far there is no cause for
apprehension on this side of the Rio Grande,
and there is that at least for which to be
thankful.

WIND AND WHIRLWIND.

The Manufacturer's Record finds that
last year there was less railroad construction
in the south, relatively, than in any
other portion of the country. The Wall
Street Journal, in an editorial we reproduce,
finds this misfortune to be dangerous and rail-
road-building by the individual states an
obstacle.Charges from two such sober
parties ought to induce serious reflection
on the part of southerners engaged in every line
of business.

George Davis with His Men.

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A Winter Whirlwind.

Such strange things are seen on the way
of life, when joy has crowned it;The sweet Miss Springfield sprang to a day
and great cold winter found it.

A Winter Whirlwind.

But the Sunbeam-Soldiers fight.

And the world goes round the night
of the victory's light.

A Little Way With Them.

Of the great general Michael Mensch in
the Phoenix:"For life is very cruel to those who approach
it from its front."

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*Rich's
Good Morning!*

\$7.50 to \$8.50
Wool Blankets

\$4.95

THE Springfield Woolens
Mills favors us with the
odd blankets left, over after
filling orders for this season.

There are 67 blankets in all—
white, blue, yellow, white and
pinks and many few like it. All
are of fine, firm wool, thoroughly
shrunken and finely finished. Full
114-4-68x80 inch size.

(Second Floor, Left.)

Towels 15c

NOT 15c towels, please—
these towels are our leaders—unmatchable values at
15c. Featured today at 15c,
to focus attention on the 17th
Annual Linen Sale, with its
wonderful values.

Music 10c—15c—Union linen, all
white, 10x36c.

Towels 15c—big, huky fel-
lows, 19x38c.

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warranted high grade linens.

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—1 to 9-inch blouses and 15-inch
broderie flounces in crepe,
velvets and organdies. Odds and
ends carried over from last season,
but fresh and crisp. Also at

98c

are 27-inch baby blousages of
eggshell organza with French
embroidery, ruffled blouses, 14-inch
insert of broderie. Also 40-inch
white French crepe embroidered in
colored sprays. All at 98c.

*Women Are Enthusiastic
Over Those Handmade*

**Irish & Filet Laces
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But there will be plenty left for
day. Come.

(Main Floor, Right.)

**Crepede Chine for
Underwear 50c**

FASHION predicts a wide
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for summer vests, Teddy bears,
blouses, gowns and skirts. This
crepe de chine will meet
the demand.

One half is silk; the other half
is as full of cotton as Georgia.
Rich and soft as all silk crepe de
chines, washable and serviceable as
cotton. Blouses and skirts in
pastel and evening shades. Best of
all is the width—full 40 inches.

(Wash Goods, Main Floor, Left.)

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THE RECKONING DAY

Casting up accounts and making
a reckoning is a question for
the New Year.

A good statement, bearing the
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Accountant, will make loans
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would doubtless prove a valuable
ally in assisting you to
retrench.

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Established 1886
Corner S. Pryor and Hunter Sts., Atlanta, Ga.
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Modern methods of instruction.

**GUINN ARGUES NEED
OF DOUBLE SESSION**

**President of Board of Edu-
cation Defends Plan Be-
fore Tenth Street School
Parent-Teacher Ass'n**

Theodore Roosevelt, when he made
his last address in Atlanta before an
audience not all of his political party,
had not a more strenuous time than
did President J. Guinn, the board of
education, in the afternoon of the
evening when he addressed the Par-
ent-Teacher association of the Tenth
street school, on the subject of the
proposed double session in the schools.

The meeting lasted two hours and
ten minutes and no doubt initiated a
campaign of discussion that, no mat-
ter which side of the controversy
the public was on, was a success in the
public school system of Atlanta.

The meeting took place in one of the
schoolrooms of the Tenth street school.
William M. Polk, president of the
board, and Mrs. Guinn were present
and were presented to the assembly of
two hundred or more well-known
men and eight more on an average
of the members of the board. The
audience was so large that there
was not room enough for the
assembly; that there should be a
double session was a question also,
but attention to the fact that there
were no lights of any kind in the
building, which the public school
committee could see on the dark days
when it again.

Members of the Baldwin-Marietta
Stock company, under the personal
leadership of Walter R. Baldwin, will
arrive in Atlanta on Saturday evening
to heralds for their engagement at the
Atlanta. This engagement
will be a night of great entertainment
"Our Wives," a rollicking comedy.

The company will play here, indef-
initely, until the Atlanta all the
time when traveling shows are not
playing.

Miss Lola May, who has been seen in
many important productions, is lead-
ing the company. Miss May is
a strikingly beautiful young woman
who is expected to fall in love with her.

She has played the leading role in
"Our Wives" and will give a finished performance from the
stage.

The personnel of the company has
not been announced as yet. The com-
pany was in a wreck near Raleigh,
N. C., last night, but none of the mem-
bers were injured.

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"Within the Law"

(At the Atlanta.)
Thursday night "Within the Law" will
be given to the Atlanta for four performances
at the Atlanta. The play is a comedy
and this because of its inherent
humor, but it is also a drama of
drama man and woman. It is a play which
has been a success in New York and
Miss Lola May, who is lead in the
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"Radical Change This Year."

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public school system of Atlanta
as to the question of the double
session, the members of the board
will be in agreement in the fact that
there was not room enough for the
assembly; that there should be a
double session was a question also,
but attention to the fact that there
were no lights of any kind in the
building, which the public school
committee could see on the dark days
when it again.

"Born Again"

(At the Grand.)
At the Grand Wednesday and Thursday
afternoon and evening will be shown

the play "Born Again."

Keith Vaudeville

(At the Keith.)

The combination of acts at the Keith
yesterday night was a success, and
the most popular of the acts was evi-
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the welfare of the child seemed di-
rected to the city for its fulfillment.**

**Mr. Guinn argued that every-
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