



		<b>ROGERS'</b> <b>55 Stores</b> <b>HELP YOU</b> <b>TO SAVE</b>	
<b>Salt Meat</b> <b>lb. 8½c</b>		<b>Fresh Cab-</b> <b>bage lb. 1½c</b>	
<b>4 BARS IVORY SOAP</b> With every pound purchase of Rogers' Fresh Roasted	<b>10c</b>		
<b>COFFEES</b> <b>25c Pound 30c</b>			
<b>FLOUR! FLOUR!</b> Our price lower today than we can buy it from the mill.			
24 lbs. of Famous	<b>91c</b>	24 lbs. of Rogers' Best Self-Rising	<b>96c</b>
Rosa		Worth \$1.10.	Value \$1.15.
Worth \$1.10.		TODAY—the last opportunity to buy Flour at these Low Prices.	
Snowdrift,	<b>86c</b>	Grape-Nuts,	<b>11c</b>
No. 10 . . . . .		package . . . . .	
Rutabagas,	<b>1½c</b>	2oz Instant	<b>23c</b>
pound . . . . .		Postum . . . . .	
Arm and Hammer	<b>3½c</b>	2oz Instant	<b>4½c</b>
Soda, package . . . . .		Postum . . . . .	
Best Virginia	<b>2½c</b>	3oz Karo	<b>39c</b>
Tomatoes, 2 cans . . . . .		Syrup . . . . .	
Japan Style Head	<b>12c</b>	10c Karo	<b>16c</b>
Rice, 2 lbs. . . . .		Syrup, 2 for	
Peeled Sun-dried	<b>14c</b>	White Karo	<b>10c</b>
Apples, 2 lbs. . . . .		Syrup, can . . . . .	
Best Evaporated	<b>14c</b>	Fresh	<b>30c</b>
Peaches, 2 lbs. . . . .		Oysters, qt. . . . .	
California Layer	<b>13c</b>	2½c Lowney's	<b>20c</b>
Raisins, 2 lbs. . . . .		Cocoa . . . . .	
Dromedary Dates,	<b>8c</b>	2½c Blue Label	<b>19c</b>
package . . . . .		Catsup . . . . .	
Boss Brand Stuffed	<b>13c</b>	Brooks' Tabasco	<b>15c</b>
Dates, 2 pkgs. . . . .		Sauce . . . . .	
Full Cream	<b>19c</b>	4 Jars	<b>24c</b>
Cheese, lb. . . . .		Jam . . . . .	
Large Package	<b>9c</b>	Swift Premium	<b>17½c</b>
Macaroni . . . . .		Hams, lb. . . . .	
New Oatmeal,	<b>7c</b>	Dove Brand	<b>17½c</b>
package . . . . .		Hams, lb. . . . .	
Quaker Grits,	<b>8c</b>	10c can Lye	<b>13c</b>
package . . . . .		Hominy, 2 for	
<b>BETTER BREAD—</b>		Kingan's Break-	
Double	<b>7c</b>	Fast Bacon, lb. . . . .	<b>31c</b>
loaves . . . . .		SOAP—	
Single	<b>4c</b>	Eight large	
loaves . . . . .		5c bars . . . . .	<b>25c</b>
Do you notice how we		Gold Band—save the	
are keeping the price		wrappers, they are good	
down?		for premiums.	
<b>ONIONS—</b>		<b>IRISH POTATOES—</b>	
Two quarts	<b>9c</b>	Half	<b>11c</b>
for . . . . .		peck . . . . .	
Shredded Wheat	<b>11c</b>	One	<b>21c</b>
Biscuits, pkg. . . . .		peck . . . . .	





## EQUAL SUFFRAGE VOTED BY TENNESSEE SOLONS

If Next Legislature Approves  
and People Ratify, It Be-  
comes Effective.

Nashville, Tenn., January 29.—The Tennessee legislature took a definite step toward equal suffrage today when the house of representatives adopted a resolution providing for an amendment to the state constitution giving votes to women. The resolution passed the senate yesterday by a vote of 25 to 10. The total in the house today was 45 to 14. The resolution will be adopted by the next legislature and then carry in an election before the people before it becomes operative.

Local members of the Equal Suffrage League are jubilant over the action today.

Participation of the vote in the house measure was indicated by the occupying seats on the floor or in the gallery. The house took a recess when the resolution was introduced by Mrs. Gullford Dudley, of Nashville, president of the local league, and Mrs. Alice Clegg, vice-president of the League League. Mrs. Dudley was allowed ten minutes to speak, but declared that she had no time to speak on the subject and did not exhaust the subject. The announcement of the result was received with loud applause.

## BROOKS COUNTY READY FOR THE POOR BELGIANS

Quintin, Ga., January 29.—(Special)—The people of Quintin are doing their best to help the Belgian proposition. In a telegram today to Secretary Clark, the president of the Atlanta Development organization tendered to Brooks county the services of its members. The Belgian family who are now ready to take ship for America. The movement was started by Mr. W. H. Brooks, who was turned over to this organization by the Atlanta Belgian meeting in Atlanta, and they sent a representative to Europe.

Local contributions are to be made in Brooks county to take care of the Belgian refugees. The element and development organization has been wired that Brooks county is ready for their delivery.

## COLUMBUS DINNER WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Columbus, Ga., January 29.—(Special)—The annual dinner of the Columbus dollar dinner last night at the Hotel Racine, which was the annual event of the chamber of commerce, the out-of-town speakers were Charles H. T. Stalling, president of the chamber of commerce, and George T. Stalling, manager of the Boston Tea Room. The dinner was intended to mark the amusing features, among which was a session of the "old-timers" and the successful affairs of the kind ever given by the chamber. It was long after midnight before the guests departed.

## ITCHING, BLISTERED SKIN-ERUPTION ALL HIS LIFE, NOW CURED

Nov. 19, 1914.—"All my life, until about a year ago I was troubled with blisters and sores over my entire body. The itching and burning was terrible, and could not be relieved by any treatments that were unconventional and did not give me any relief. I started using Residal Ointment and Residal Soap and they helped me wonderfully." (WAS ILL FOR A YEAR)—"I was advised to make an application to a doctor and he said that I was free and cured of that awful disease. My skin now is as clear as anybody's."—(Signed) Geo. Whittier, Jr., E. B. Residal Co., 10 N. Y. Street, Cincinnati, and Residal Soap sold in all drugstores. For trial free, write to Dept. 9-11, Residal, Baltimore.

## Will Name Seven Doctors For Grady Staff Tonight

The Physician's Club of Atlanta at its regular meeting last night at the Kimball house, named a committee of three well-known doctors with power to select seven competent physicians to fill the vacancies created by the board of trustees of the Grady hospital for election to the seven newly-created positions on the medical staff.

The Physicians' club was originally organized by the Atlanta Medical college. At a recent meeting of the trustees of Grady the hospital's medical staff was increased to twenty-eight physicians, giving the physicians from the city-at-large equal representation with the medical college.

At the recent meeting the committee last night are Dr. J. C. White, chairman, and Drs. Joseph H. Bradford and T. H. Hancock. Tonight they will

## President Not Sustained By People Can't Be Very Dangerous, Declares Tait

Charlotteville, Va., January 29.—On the orders of the president the public bank one of the oldest and most active of the state banks occupying the building of the state bank building in this city, on the notice this morning signed by A. E. Walker, state treasurer, and president of the bank, announcing that he was in charge of the affairs of the concern.

Absence of popular support, Mr. Tait said, would almost certainly bring the sympathetic action of at least one house of congress in two years and its action would be the signal for the executive arm.

"There only danger in the action of the people is that the present limitations and lack of limitations on his powers is when his popularity is such that he can be sure of success. The only danger is that he will be successful in his efforts to subvert the law—Is on the hands of the citizens who tolerate these liquor-selling, law-defying clubs!"

The Philadelphia North American, commenting upon Sunday's sermon, quotes Edward Alsworth Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, saying:

"Modern sin takes its character from the mutualism of our time—

"Interdependence puts us, as it were, at one another's mercy—

"The essence of the wrongs that infest our articulated society is betrayal rather than aggression—

"The sinister opportunities presented in this webbed social life have been seized unhesitatingly, because such treasons have not yet become infamous—

"The man who burglarizes with a "rake off" instead of a jimmy, or scuttles his town instead of a ship, does not feel on his brow the brand of a malefactor. The shedder of blood, the oppressor of the widow and the fatherless, long ago became odious, but latter day treachery fly no skill-and-cross-bones flag at the masthead—

"If there is blood-letting, the long range, tentacular nature of modern homicide eliminates all personal collision—

"Our iniquity is wireless, and we know not whose withers are wrung by it. The hurt passes into the vague mass, the public, and is there lost to view. Hence it does not take a Borgia to knead "chalk and alum and plaster" into the loaf, seeing one cannot know who will eat the loaf or what grieve it will give him—

"The owner of rotten tenement houses, whose "pull" enables him to ignore the orders of the health department, foredooms babies—

"Undiscerning, the people chastise the old sins, but spare the new—They do not see that "bootlegging" is treason, that blackmail is piracy, that tax-dodging is larceny, that railroad discrimination is treachery, that factory labor of children is slavery—

"The child-beater is forever blasted in reputation, but the exploiter of child toil stands a pillar of society."

But people are beginning to see. These things are fast becoming infamous in men's sight, because they are beginning to understand "the mutualism," "the interdependence," and their joint responsibility.

We are beginning to understand. Before he was bound with fetters of brass and put to grinding corn for the enemies of God, Samson had shackled himself with the chains of sin, he had betrayed himself, and in betraying himself, had betrayed Israel and his fellow men.

Our own individual failures appall. And we begin to see our share in all.

The recent effort in our city to flinch, under the guise of charity, from men their day of rest illustrates. An ordinance, in direct violation of the law of Georgia, has already been proposed to open certain stores upon that day. We share the guilt, if we let others steal from us God's gift to us, our day of rest, Sunday.

Again, this shame, this stain is ours—Consider it—

Our representatives in Council, elected by us, license a violator of the law to run a saloon for negroes in Decatur street. This week a bartender shot a negro there.

And now our County Commissioners are proposing, for economy's sake, to cage our convicts, whom we breed with our lawlessness, law-breaking saloons and locker clubs—to cage them in cages on wheels.

Men, have you ever seen one of these unspeakable things?

In menageries, restless jungle beasts prowl back and forth, a hopeless walk, which now and then the giant cats vary by springing upon the shelves which line their cage, then down again to the floor, panting for the liberty of the wild—

This cage for beasts is palatial compared with these which already disgrace some of Georgia's Counties—cages where men made in the image of God, men in chains, look out not through straight bars such as confine the tiger or lion, but through bars which cross, recross, and cross—

Think of the Cross of Christ!

God grant that our County Commissioners refuse to take this backward step in handling the prisoners of Fulton County—Refuse to make us parties to this cruelty!

Georgia has suffered long enough from lawlessness and disregard for human life and sorrow.

Add not this to our disgrace!

Convicts are men, who have sinned. God calls them with you to repent.

Christ's word, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden—" He spoke to all—He speaks to all who feel the weariness, the burden, the drag of the shackling chain of sin.

Brother—You are not a convict?

No. But you are a sinner in chains.

Hear Christ. Turn you.

"Turn ye. Turn ye from your evil ways. Why will you die?"

"Repent you, therefore, and turn again, that your sins may be blotted out—"

"Come unto Me."

Betray not yourself and your fellow man.

## MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN NO. 154

# "Come Unto Me"

## Caged Men

"They bound him with fetters of brass and he did grind in the prison house."—Judges 16:21.

Billy Sunday said to listening thousands:

"Thou shalt not kill."

"Somebody says—'We are all right, there, Bill. We haven't murdered anybody.' But, listen! There are other ways of killing besides sticking a dagger in somebody's heart, shooting his brains out, pounding his head to a pulp with a club or an axe. There are other ways of killing."

He might have said:

"For example, the blood of the man shot down before the door of a club in Atlanta, where he had been drinking and playing cards, is on the hands of the Councilmen who voted the permit to the club, is on the hands of the man who, by his vote, elected these Councilmen who caused this killing by licensing known violators of the law—Is on the hands of the citizens who tolerate these liquor-selling, law-defying clubs!"

The Philadelphia North American, commenting upon Sunday's sermon, quotes Edward Alsworth Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, saying:

"Modern sin takes its character from the mutualism of our time—

"Interdependence puts us, as it were, at one another's mercy—

"The essence of the wrongs that infest our articulated society is betrayal rather than aggression—

"The sinister opportunities presented in this webbed social life have been seized unhesitatingly, because such treasons have not yet become infamous—

"The man who burglarizes with a "rake off" instead of a jimmy, or scuttles his town instead of a ship, does not feel on his brow the brand of a malefactor. The shedder of blood, the oppressor of the widow and the fatherless, long ago became odious, but latter day treachery fly no skill-and-cross-bones flag at the masthead—

"If there is blood-letting, the long range, tentacular nature of modern homicide eliminates all personal collision—

"Our iniquity is wireless, and we know not whose withers are wrung by it. The hurt passes into the vague mass, the public, and is there lost to view. Hence it does not take a Borgia to knead "chalk and alum and plaster" into the loaf, seeing one cannot know who will eat the loaf or what grieve it will give him—

"The owner of rotten tenement houses, whose "pull" enables him to ignore the orders of the health department, foredooms babies—

"Undiscerning, the people chastise the old sins, but spare the new—They do not see that "bootlegging" is treason, that blackmail is piracy, that tax-dodging is larceny, that railroad discrimination is treachery, that factory labor of children is slavery—

"The child-beater is forever blasted in reputation, but the exploiter of child toil stands a pillar of society."

But people are beginning to see. These things are fast becoming infamous in men's sight, because they are beginning to understand "the mutualism," "the interdependence," and their joint responsibility.

We are beginning to understand. Before he was bound with fetters of brass and put to grinding corn for the enemies of God, Samson had shackled himself with the chains of sin, he had betrayed himself, and in betraying himself, had betrayed Israel and his fellow men.

Our own individual failures appall. And we begin to see our share in all.

The recent effort in our city to flinch, under the guise of charity, from men their day of rest illustrates. An ordinance, in direct violation of the law of Georgia, has already been proposed to open certain stores upon that day. We share the guilt, if we let others steal from us God's gift to us, our day of rest, Sunday.

Again, this shame, this stain is ours—Consider it—

Our representatives in Council, elected by us, license a violator of the law to run a saloon for negroes in Decatur street. This week a bartender shot a negro there.

And now our County Commissioners are proposing, for economy's sake, to cage our convicts, whom we breed with our lawlessness, law-breaking saloons and locker clubs—to cage them in cages on wheels.

Men, have you ever seen one of these unspeakable things?

In menageries, restless jungle beasts prowl back and forth, a hopeless walk, which now and then the giant cats vary by springing upon the shelves which line their cage, then down again to the floor, panting for the liberty of the wild—

This cage for beasts is palatial compared with these which already disgrace some of Georgia's Counties—cages where men made in the image of God, men in chains, look out not through straight bars such as confine the tiger or lion, but through bars which cross, recross, and cross—

Think of the Cross of Christ!

God grant that our County Commissioners refuse to take this backward step in handling the prisoners of Fulton County—Refuse to make us parties to this cruelty!

Georgia has suffered long enough from lawlessness and disregard for human life and sorrow.

Add not this to our disgrace!

Convicts are men, who have sinned. God calls them with you to repent.

Christ's word, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden—" He spoke to all—He speaks to all who feel the weariness, the burden, the drag of the shackling chain of sin.

Brother—You are not a convict?

No. But you are a sinner in chains.

Hear Christ. Turn you.

"Turn ye. Turn ye from your evil ways. Why will you die?"

"Repent you, therefore, and turn again, that your sins may be blotted out—"

"Come unto Me."

Betray not yourself and your fellow man.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

GARRELL & HUNTER

100 West Peachtree Street

Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

42-7424

# Society

## Annual Luncheon.

The annual meeting of Uncle Remus Memorial association will take place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Hotel Wincoff and will be followed by the annual luncheon.

The luncheon is one of the happiest

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.  
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

## Sales That End With The Month

The Sale of Undermuslins  
The Sale of Table Linens  
The Sale of Bed Linens

The old saw, time is money, at work. Savings are possible today that will not be possible Monday.

If you would profit by January Sale of Undermuslins, you must today.

The prices of linens, which, as is well known, are mounting owing to the scarcity of flax this year, go back to normal after today.

Sheets and pillow cases, the veriest staples of a store, which have been reduced all month, resume their regular prices after today.

Smart housekeepers will take this as a word of warning.

### New In the Junior Department (Third Floor)

## Girls' Coats

**\$3.84 Instead of \$6.50**      **\$5.95 Instead of \$10**

The buyer sent them to us from New York just the other day.

Fresh, attractively fashioned coats for girls, sizes six to fourteen years.

Cheviots in navy and gray, some belted, some plain, full raglan sleeves.

Unusually fine values that will be appreciated next fall as much as right now.

## Children's Hats

Were \$1.00 to \$2.25 at 50c  
Were \$4.00 to \$5.00 at \$1.50

Sizes four, five, six and eight years.

Priced so for immediate clearaway. Feats and velvets in black; a few colors; prettily trimmed with wings and ribbons and the like.

### Girls' Outing Gowns Are Half Price

Size four to twelve years. Thoroughly good outings that will not fade: stripes and pin cheeks in light shades.

Were 50c at 25c      Were \$1.25 at 63c  
Were \$1.00 at 50c      Were \$2.00 at \$1.00

### Children's 50c 39c Rompers are

Blue and pink striped and checked ginghams and ginghams in plain colors. Sizes two to six years.

### One of the Two Times in a Year That

Sorosis Boots are  
Priced So---

\$4.00	\$3.35	\$6.00	\$4.65
Values	Values	Values	4
\$5.00	\$3.85	\$7 & \$8	\$5.65
Values	Values		
\$9 & \$10	\$6.75		
Values			

Patent leather, gun metal and kid skin boots with colored tops (kid and cloth) in all the desirable shades. Lace and button models.

**SOROSIS** quality.

**Satin Opera Slippers \$2.95 and \$3.40**  
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Values---with no extra charge for the slipper trees with each pair.

Black and white satin, strong, lustrous satin, built on exquisitely neat lines.

do their work well. Triangular in shape they cleanse the nooks and corners as easily as the open spaces of the floor---and right now this special offer holds good.

With the \$1.00 Mop a 50c Can of Wizard Floor Polish.

With the \$1.50 Mop a \$1.00 Can of Wizard Floor Polish.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

events of the association year and will assemble the entire membership.

## For Visitors.

Miss Frances Dowman entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home, 1120 Peachtree street, Atlanta, the guest of Miss Lillian Carter, and for Miss Clem Baird, of Greenwood, Miss.

## Dancing Party.

Mr. Clarence Bloodworth entertained his wife and two daughters at his home, 1120 Peachtree street, Atlanta, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bloodworth, on Peachtree street.

## Dinner-Dance at Driving Club.

The weekly dinner-dance will be an event of this evening at the Driving Club, 1120 Peachtree street. The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewellen and Mrs. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hobson, Mr. Ralph Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooley.

## For Mrs. Spalding.

Miss N. S. Spalding entertained at her home, 1120 Peachtree street, Atlanta, yesterday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Ralph Spalding, whose birthday the occasion celebrated.

## For Miss Banigan.

Miss Madge Banigan, a young widow, entertained her friends at her home, 1120 Peachtree street, Atlanta, yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Reesie Marshall, Mrs. Anna P. Pugh, Mrs. John G. Glenn, Mrs. E. H. Jones, Mrs. John T. Trotti and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gillett.

This evening a dance will be held at the Atlanta Turn Verein, 1120 Peachtree street, Atlanta, the guest of Misses Marshall and Gillett.

## Athletic Club.

The regular semi-monthly dance given by members of the Decatur Athletic Club will be held at the club house on Saturday evening at the club house in Decatur.

The chaperones of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. John A. Bradley, Mr. John G. Glenn, Mrs. E. H. Jones, Mrs. John T. Trotti and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gillett.

This club is planning a masquerade for February 1. The dance will be open to the public. Various contests and exhibition dances will be given by the members.

## Children's Party.

Master Ross Durant entertained a number of his young friends at his home, 1120 Peachtree street, Atlanta, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durant, on Peachtree Avenue.

## To Mrs. Hodgman.

Mrs. W. A. Hodgman was hostess at an enjoyable card party yesterday at her home, 1120 Peachtree street, Atlanta, in honor of a compliment to Lieutenant Hodgman, of the 10th Cavalry, U. S. Cavalry, of Saratoga, N. Y.

The game was followed by an afternoon tea, with a musical entertainment.

Mrs. Hodgman was becomingly dressed in white lingerie. Mrs. Chapman was hostess at a tea party at Mrs. C. J. Bloodworth's, 1120 Peachtree street, Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. Claude Weller, Mrs. Joseph Hilmann, Mrs. Josephine Stoney, Mrs. William Mendon, Mrs. B. C. Binnion, Mrs. C. S. Chapman.

## Informal Dance.

The footloose informal dance at the Georgian Terrace was a delightful evening last night, assembling bright company.

## Afternoon Bridge.

Mrs. Charles Bowen will give a small bridge party this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Guy Woodford's, guest of Miss Irene, of Kentucky, and Miss Woodford, of Maryland.

## MEETINGS

The Modern Topics club will hold their regular meeting Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. at the Hotel Alabama street. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

For the benefit of the mother of Mrs. Fred Seay, recording secretary.

The Georgia Berry circle will meet at the Decatur club Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY MAKES GAIN  
IN THE REGISTRATION

Athens, Ga., January 29.—(Special)—Registration at the University of Georgia has been increased by 1000 since the war-times and the cotton prices have been raised up to 1000. More than 4500 students have been enroled up to this time. The students are to get the eligible chance to play football the coming Saturday, January 31, and the first few days. This does not include the 1000 students now registered. There are 1000 more who were never seen on the number for ten days this month.

TRAINING SCHOOL GIRLS  
ARE FOUND IN OPELKA

Three girls who escaped from the Georgia Training school Tuesday during the recent disturbances in Oglethorpe, Georgia, where they are in the charge of the chief of police, Deputy Sheriff J. W. McCall, have been found safe and well.

At 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning, three of the chief police officers of Oglethorpe, Georgia, were sent to bring them back.

It is known now that they got as far as Opelika. The training school is located in the southeastern part of Fulton county, 12 miles from McCall, 11 years old; Miss Parian, 15, and Lillie May Taylor, 14.

MAULL BROS.  
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A."Ladies and  
Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "Ladies and Gentlemen"

## "L

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Lord during the absence of her father, Colonel F. M. Staffor, in Florida.

Mrs. E. A. Mathewson and Miss Mathewson are spending the winter in Atlanta. Mrs. Mathewson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniel, Miss Catherine Ellis will have as her guest Miss Martha Burdett of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greene Roush have returned to Rogers.

Mrs. Henry Blumenthal of Paris, who has been the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Lowry, is now the guest of Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy Schle have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Green and Miss Martha Green, of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norris and young son and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Eddie Hatchett, in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muse and Mrs. W. A. Gregg leave Sunday for Homestead.

Mr. S. W. Foster returned Thursday from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson, of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hartman.

Mr. E. V. Foy, who has been very ill, has come home to convalesce.

Miss Alice Standard, of Chattanooga, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rix Staff.

## DREADFUL PAINS GREAT SUFFERING

Was the Lot of This Lady Who Tells the Story of How She Recovered Her Health.

Dallas, N. C.—Mrs. Thomas Davis, of this place, says: "About two years ago, when I was eighteen years old, I was in a bad condition from woman's trouble. I fell ill until I weighed not more than 55 lbs.

I suffered dreadful pains in my hips, sides and abdomen, for about 3 days out of every month.

I could not sleep at night, and the pains were so dreadful I couldn't lie down for the blood would seem to rush to my head.

I felt I must have some relief, for I seemed that the awful suffering would surely kill me.

I had read of what Cardui did for others, and thought I would try it.

After the use of one, bottle, the pains had entirely stopped and I was able to sleep.

I certainly recommend Cardui to suffering women, for I know it cured me.

My friends who saw me when I weighed 55 pounds and would see me now, would know what Cardui had done for me.

Try Cardui.

"The Markets of a Thousand Miles" Are at Your Doorstep  
**SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY**

Classified list put you in direct touch with your nearest market for

**BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY  
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES  
FISH, OYSTERS, SHRIMP  
ORANGES, LEMONS  
and GRAPEFRUIT**

Delivery made at your door. Ask our agent in your city for names of growers and shippers with whom you can communicate direct.

**SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY**  
"Serve the Public"

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little will have as their guests for the Valentine ball at the Hotel Atlanta, Miss. Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Daniel, Miss Catherine Ellis will have as her guest Miss Martha Burdett of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greene Roush have returned to Rogers.

Mrs. Henry Blumenthal of Paris, who has been the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Lowry, is now the guest of Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy Schle have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Green and Miss Martha Green, of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norris and young son and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Eddie Hatchett, in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muse and Mrs. W. A. Gregg leave Sunday for Homestead.

Mr. S. W. Foster returned Thursday from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson, of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hartman.

Mr. E. V. Foy, who has been very ill, has come home to convalesce.

Miss Alice Standard, of Chattanooga, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rix Staff.

## WATCH VACANT HOUSES, URGE REAL ESTATE MEN

Police Are Asked to Aid and Parents' Help Is Requested.

Real estate men and property owners have complained to the police of the pilferage and thefts of plumbing material in vacant houses in many sections of the city. They are urging a more vigorous campaign on the part of the police generally in an effort to put a stop to the losses sustained through theft and willful destruction of property.

The Macon-Atlantic Navigation company's first steam barge is now being assembled at the shipyards at the port of Macon, and is being cut into sections.

These sections will be transferred as quickly as possible to the port of Savannah, where they will be set up. The engines to be used have been ordered from Sweden.

The barge will be used on the coast of operation to a minimum.

It is the first barge of its kind ever built.

It will go into service within thirty days.

**Labor Asking the Help  
Of Georgia Legislators  
In Passing Needed Laws**

The legislative program of the labor union in Georgia will be completed and active work in its behalf will be materially advanced long before the meeting of the general assembly this year, according to the statement of the state and being sent out to each member of the legislature apprising him of the bills to be presented and urging him to support them.

In addition to the concentrated work of the labor legislative committee, a number of aggressive organizations will be launched when committees of labor organizations over the state call upon their respective representatives to support the bills.

The purpose of these local committees is to be educational. They will, it is said, make public local conditions before coming to Atlanta. Labor leaders have started this early movement to secure a measure of legislation which they have already initiated and of the bills in the interest of several crafts which are yet to be set on foot.

**DENTISTS TO HOLD  
MID-WINTER CLINIC  
IN ATLANTA SOON**

Arrangements were made yesterday that Atlanta had secured the annual mid-winter clinic of the dentists of the southeast to be held under the auspices of the Atlanta Society of Dentists.

The militia district have voted in favor of the bill to tax the railroad for the use of the railroads passing through the state.

More than 250 delegates are expected to attend this convention, which will open on January 29th and close on January 31st.

Among other features of the program, lectures will be given by three of the country's most noted dentists.

The committee from the Atlanta Dental society who will have charge of the entertainment have not yet been announced.

**RULES FOR PRIMARIES  
FOR ROME COMMISSION**

Rome, Ga., January 29.—(Special)—The state legislature has adopted rules to govern the primaries of February 14 for commissioners of the new form of government and has also announced new rules for the primary of March 29, providing for the election of two executive commissioners from each ward of the city.

A new rule of the commission will be that as many candidates as there are seats to be filled may be elected.

Regular books for the primary, and all sections of the state, and there is great interest in the result.

The election of the commissioners will be held on February 14 by five candidates—W. M. Gammon, C. C. Conner, W. C. Wren, W. E. Johnson and J. R. Cantrell.

The four deputy commissioners are to be elected by John G. Bright, L. F. McCoy, F. B. Holloman, W. E. Johnson, Andrew Harvey, Harry L. Williamson, W. R. Keay, F. J. Lane, W. C. Atkinson, E. E. Lindsey.

**BALLOT BOX TAKEN  
TO HOME OF THE SICK**

Cordie, Ga., January 29.—(Special)—A case brought by T. K. Kinnett against B. C. Frazer was for the court of Ordinary of Covington, Ga., to rule on the election of Mr. Frazer as councilman of Arabi, and to rule on the election of Mr. Frazer to be a candidate in the recent election and receive the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the people.

Mr. Frazer, as councilman of Arabi, was elected to the election and received the votes of the

## THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1865

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager

Directors: Clark Howell, Rocky Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Gray, Telephone Main 5000.



Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

POSTAGE MATES

United States and Mexico

10 to 12c per page, 13c to 26c per page, 2c to 24c to 26c per page paper, 20c to 26c per page paper, 5c.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 30, 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail to United States and Mexico  
(Payable in advance)  
Daily and Sunday..... \$1.00  
Sunday..... \$1.25  
Sunday..... \$1.25  
Sunday..... \$1.25  
Sunday..... \$1.25

By Carrier.

In Atlanta, 55 cents per month or 12 cents per month; in the country, 50 cents per month or 12 cents per week.

J. M. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole Advertising Manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The address of the Washington Bureau is No. 1275 8th Street, N. W., Mr. John Corrigan, managing editor.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p.m. the day after issue. It can be had: "Houllier's Newsstands, 125 Broadway, New York; " "The Book Building," Forty-eighth street and Broadway; and "The News Building," 125 Broadway.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payment to out-of-town local car-riers, dealers or agents.

## A COURAGEOUS JUDGE.

We pay tribute to Judge James B. Park, of the Ocmulgee judicial circuit, for his recent unsparing denunciation of lynch law at Greensboro. His remarks are significant from the fact that Monroe is the only county, where the recent hideous exhibition of mob law staged, is in his circuit.

Lynchings have been growing less frequent in Georgia and the south during the past few years. The phenomenon may be traced to two causes: A courageous judiciary, and an aroused public conscience, a fearless press working upon both.

The press must sustain Judge Park and the better element in Jasper county, whom we are certain, will share in the blot upon their county. The lawless element must be taught a lesson. It never needs to be lynched for a crime that was not even a capital offense, and go awfully of justice, what guarantees is there that the lives of white men and women under similar circumstances are safe?

The danger of mob law is its terrible temptation to contagion of extra-legal justice with all that means.

## A ROCK BOTTOM BASIS.

Leaders in congress are quoted as opposed to the extension of the war tax, which expires by limitation at the end of the current year.

The war tax has been unpopular and unnecessary from the start.

It is absurd to claim that a congress that appropriates more than \$1,000,000,000 of the people's money cannot economize enough at various sources to make up the deficit now represented in the war tax.

The whole nation, big and little corporations, rich men and poor men, are now practically on a rock-bottom basis.

Congress at a time of stress like this should put the government on a rock-bottom basis.

In the single item the war tax is small and picayune.

In the aggregate it is formidable, nay, giant, just one more burden on men already overburdened and impressed with a sense of its injustice.

## "OF COURSE!"

The following extract from a recent report of a commercial agency ought to be printed in large type and framed above the mantel of every southern home:

Of course, merchants are banking on obtaining best results from the central and southern states, the west, northwest and southwest, where farmers appear to be independent.

"Of course."

These sections are not committed to the one-crop folly. They grow vast crops of wheat and corn, and they raise live stock and poultry products. They have to go into debt occasionally to produce their crops, but you will not find in those territories that spectacle common in the south, where the farmer, putting all his eggs in the cotton-basket, is almost in bondage to the fertilizer man, the merchant and the banker.

The south was just such a section before the war. It grew plenty of cotton, to be sure, but each plantation and most of the small farms were semi-primitive, to themselves. If needs be, they could survive in plenty from one year's end to the other without aid from the outside.

The civil war and the aftermath of reconstruction revolutionized this condition. The country threw its developmental energy toward the west and southwest, which became the granaries for the nation and fastened on the south the job of growing cotton, as the one cash crop that would provide a reasonably quick exit from the abyss.

The necessity for this condition passed twenty years ago, but the condition lingers, though the European war bids fair to bring a benevolent revolution. There is no reason why the southern farmer should not hold a big lead over the western farmer in inde-

pendence. He can raise all the food crops that have made the west independent, and over and above these, cotton, which the western farmer cannot raise. As it is, we go into debt to raise cotton, sending a part of the proceeds of the annual mortgage to the west for meat and grain. If the civil war shocks us out of this suicidal folly, and there are infinitesimal indications in that direction, it will prove a rich blessing in disguise.

## VON HERRMANN'S FUMBLE!

The estimable Von Herrmann, who dishes out weather forecasts for this vicinity and sustains the alternate blessings and unmercifuls of the populace, stands guilty, in baseball parlance, of "fumbling the ball." Here for six days he has been keeping us in a constant state of terror by prophecies of a blizzard, which as yet has not materialized. Von Herrmann, however, has made amends. He has given us two glorious days of sunshine and air as crisp as a June night in the mountains. And when you remember that in daily target practice he hits the bull's-eye four times out of five, we have much to be thankful for that we have him—and may his shadow never grow less!

## LOOKING UP.

The "turning of the tide" in business is emphasized every day.

At Murphysboro, Ill., the Mobile and Ohio railroad has decided to reopen, on February 2, shops that will give employment to one thousand men.

At Connellsville, Pa., the H. C. Frick coal company has given up, giving employment to one thousand or more men, who have been idle for a year.

As for Georgia, a special to The Constitution from Cuthbert states that times are good in that vicinity, and that a 6 per cent dividend had been declared by the Cuthbert Wholesale Merchandising company, which handles cotton. That means cotton is moving.

From Jackson, in Butts county, comes the report that freight receipts are heavier than January of last year, and that no grain is being shipped into the county. What that means need no elaboration.

Savannah reports that 250,000 bales of cotton are loading there for European shipment.

Cotton everywhere is tumbling into market and being converted into cash, tempted by the higher prices.

The south, according to Henry G. Hester, New Orleans, world-wide cotton expert, is \$120,000,000 richer in one crop alone, cotton, than in November, and it is getting richer every day.

Both the south and the nation are holding their breaths over the croakers!

Things are looking up!

## PATRONAGE.

Former President Taft spoke to the point at Charlottesville, Va., when he declared that the problem of patronage often robbed the people of a president's best energies.

A president must often neglect the public business while he wrestles with factions, heirs appeals, and has his mind diverted by charges and counter-charges.

In the long run, he is apt to offend his appointment than as likely as he is apt to please. It is an old adage that where there are ten applicants for a given position the appointing power made one ingrate and nine enemies.

The civil service has lifted a measure of the burden off the president's shoulder, but it is still tremendous. The party or man who can derive a way out of a perennial menace to the efficiency of parties, public service and public servants, will do the country a service.

Key to the Mexican situation seems the one that unlocks trouble.

With his Green Book a best-seller Villa may realize enough to start a treasury of his own.

It is expected that Bernard Shaw will have sharp words to say of this country. On the other hand, he may remain long enough to see it.

Quotation marks are Lord Kitchener's pet aversion. That's why he talks all around them.

The Baltimore American speaks of "Huerta's quietness." And he has been offering his sword to his country on or about the first of every month!

Soldiers in the trenches have birthdays, on which occasions the enemy is anxious to give 'em a blowout.

The unpaid soldier is due to complain most about unseated Mexican conditions.

The khedive of Egypt isn't exploited as a skin, but there's no doubt at all that he feels that way.

Boring gloves for the white house baby. Who knows but he may be a sparring politician?

The Chicago News suggests medals for good legislators. Safe to say the medal factories will not have to work overtime.

The revenge of the weather bureau man is that he can sometimes send a blizzard with a little 'h' in order to save ink!

Take the initiative. Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

The Chicago News suggests medals for good legislators. Safe to say the medal factories will not have to work overtime.

Course, they'll celebrate that Panama trip with a dance. The Calebra Slide, for instance.

THE CONSTITUTION

## JUST FROM GEORGIA

By PAUL L. STATION

The President Leads of Life.

When Joy drops in to see us we take him by the hand and say: "With us tell us of the ways of your heart's own Promised Land?"

And there are groves all golden with fadeless fruit and song.

Where breast-deep in the blossoms birds sing the winter long."

II—

And Joy smiles at the questioning and says:

"The world goes round.

And day and night where Love is light the Promised Land is found:

"The sweetest song of life its melody imparts;

I come to fit in your homes and hear it in your heart."

III—

Imogene From Hodges.

"The world goes round," says the Adams Enterprise. "We were a victim of any of 'em. One night last week we changed a dollar bill in the post office."

Put the young man's arm providentially against a floating star, chicken coop or a door and you are safe after a night's sleep.

The night was dark outside, and we had no lantern; but we afterwards walked, unmolested, a full quarter of a mile to our office. Put in a strong young man,"

"Then all grew black."

Out of the valley's dim shadow.

Hints of the morning's bright glow.

Not even the sun shone bright or brightly.

But the stars were with us.

And 'tis but a brief journey to go.

Should We by the Household.

"The offices go round," says one of the discouraged brethren, "but I reckon I'm on the flyin'-john. Just ahead of 'em, for they never catch up with me."

IV—

Uncle Jules Says—



There's a shade tree where the furrow ends—but don't rest on the plowhand's till you get there.

V—

A Brother of the Faith.

VI—

Know Je! where the trouble is—don't blame the world a bit.

Orderly in stock work, with the heavens even in the sky.

Mighty war is—earthquakes—states of mind, buried.

But don't forget that Providence is running this old world.

VII—

It sometimes seems to stand aside when folks that like to fall in sort to o'mange things, like they are in the sky.

But there's that stormy flag's are everywhar'—

But don't forget that Providence is running this old world.

VIII—

Takes time to learn the lesson, but keep the word a bit.

The more you twist the problem wrong, the more it runs to Right.

If you can't see, as in a flash we'd be held,

so, don't forget that Providence is running this old world.

VIII—

Another Leading One.

Another leading question in The Louisville Courier-Journal.

Will the Ballyhoo be removed?

And the coat and collar in an effort to save Philadelphia and a prominent actress taking off a good deal to get the Quakers to the theater, what is the spiritual prognosis?

IX—

Another Hint:

Why at a quiet corner jump?

Consider Time and Space.

Whip not the devil from the stump—a free root, a free race!

X—

The Greatest Need.

Literature for the hours of relaxation and ease," says the genius of The Washington Star, "but the possum's up the tree and we're empty-hungry, and he'll be our master if we don't find a way to climb the donkey's back."

XI—

Another Leading One.

Another leading question in The Louisville Courier-Journal.

Will the Ballyhoo be removed?

And the coat and collar in an effort to save Philadelphia and a prominent actress taking off a good deal to get the Quakers to the theater, what is the spiritual prognosis?

XII—

Another Hint:

Under the heading of "If" The Union City Times has this:

—

The roads were good.

Our motorcycle primed.

And our donkey satisfied.

The sun were shining.

The birds were singing.

Well, it would be about all we could stand at one time.

—

Wiser Now.

Says The Dalton Citizen: "Ice-land has now gone prolin' and we never knew before that polar bears drink whisky."

The List.

This, from The Houston Post, is the list George Bailey:

"We are to be good Law and Prosperity."

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

Don't be afraid Law and Prosperity will be your best friends.

Let him roll high, tryst' yer pitch Harry.

Times over de' fer'ness" Prosperity will be gettin' you 'y' brakkin' table 'n' mawin'.

But you 're gonna wonder how be got plain old.

Take the initiative.

</div











# Rich's Good Morning.

All charge purchases today go on the February statement.

## Last Day to Buy at January Prices

\$1 and \$1.25 Muslinwear 59¢

\$1 & \$1.25 Gowns  
\$1 & \$1.25 Drawers  
\$1 & \$1.25 Skirts  
\$1 Combinations  
\$1 to \$1.50 Chemise

THE \$1 to \$1.50 chemises are hand embroidered; the other garments are lace-trimmed and embroidery-trimmed. A clearway of many broken lines, hence some garments are moused and rumpled. But all are at \$1 and \$1.25 values: you'll be mighty pleased to choose them at 59¢.

### \$5 Combinations \$1.95

ONLY women wearing small sizes can expect to share here. Beautiful combinations, beautifully trimmed with medallions, insertions and ribbons. Some are hand embroidered. Carried over from a former season. Formerly \$5 to \$10, now \$1.95.

### \$25 Bridal Sets \$9.95

LUCK here for twelve women! Choice of elegant two and three-piece sets, with combinations, or gowns, chemise and drawers. Fine crepe; cloth, elaborately hand embroidered, each piece richly trimmed with hand-made Irish crochet or real hand-made lace. Carried over from a former season. Formerly \$10 and \$20, now \$9.95.

### \$3 Gowns at \$1.19

CHOICE of ten styles—slips over and Empire models. Some with lace, some with lace and sequins, with bows, gowns, chemise and drawers. Fine crepe; cloth, elaborately hand embroidered, each piece richly trimmed with hand-made Irish crochet or real hand-made lace. Carried over from a former season. Formerly \$10 and \$20, now \$1.19.

### Babes' \$4 Dresses \$1.95

SHORT dresses for 1 and 2-year-old babies. Materials are jerseys and satinsoins; beautifully trimmed with dainty Swiss embroidery and fine French Val lace, insertions and medallions; many with ribbon rosettes and bows. But come—see the gowns. Regularly \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Choice \$1.95.

Last Day of the

### Silk Sale

Prices Go Up, Up, Up

After Today

Today's prices are on staple silks in black and colors, also on Silks for Spring.

### Any \$1.50 Silk Hose in Stock \$1.19

WOMEN with an eye to economy and price needs will find needed liniment to attend. Choice of any \$1.50 silk hose in stock—either black or colors—at \$1.19. It's an offer that will probably never occur again.

Last Call Today for

### Linens

You know conditions. Flax fields abroad are devastated. Factories in Ireland can only work half-time. Prices are rising—will doubtless continue to rise.

Now you know the facts. We are not trying to force linens upon you—but if you need linens now or expect to need linens of any kind, you will profit greatly by buying them at these last-day prices.

### Handkerchiefs

50c Kinds 25¢  
65c Kinds 25¢  
75c Kinds 25¢

LADIES' Handkerchiefs, lace hemmed and lace-trimmed, are now being made in the beautiful Appenzell work. Many of the handkerchiefs are counter-tossed—some are slightly soiled. It's a cleaning-up resulting from Holiday business. (Choice 25c. (Handkerchiefs—Main Floor, Right)

### Saturday Toilet Goods Sale Brings

75c & \$1 Toilet Waters & Perfumes 49¢

Chiefly Violet, Rose and Lily of the Valley odors from such famous perfumers as Roger & Gallet, 4711, Bradley, Plaud, 10c Toilet Soap 6c, 10c Bath Soaps 7c, 25c Squibb's Talcum 17c, 30c Combination 15c.—Includes 15c pc. Corylopsis Talcum and 15c Rice Powder.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

## CREMATORIAL CHANGES ARE DECLARED TRIVIAL

Plant Is Best Human Ingenuity Can Devise, Contends Dr. Herring.

## ALBERT BUTLER, JR., RESTS IN RIPLEY, OLD HOME PLACE

The body of Albert L. Butler, Jr., assistant manager of the circulation department, and one of the most prominent members of the specifications when the contract was made, the Constitution, who died Thursday, has been taken to Ripley, Tenn., the old home ground for funeral and interment.

Mr. Butler's next of kin, George Herring, managing editor of the circulation department of The Memphis News-Sunbeam. After two years' service he resigned and went to Denver, Colo., where he became manager of the Colorado. Attorney J. L. Mayson is cross-examining Dr. Rudolph Herring, testifying Friday in and out of the courtroom, as to the quiet, just as much as when Raymond Hitchcock and Atlanta people about his son's wedding.

There Ain't Gonna Be No Cold Wave.

## WHO SAID COLD WAVE? TEMPERATURE'S RISING

Even Weather Man Asserts "There Ain't Gonna Be No Cold Wave."

When you get through with that cup of coffee over there, come around here.

These days, now, for this is on the quiet, just as much as when Raymond Hitchcock and Atlanta people about his son's wedding.

There Ain't Gonna Be No Cold Wave!

Not a chance! Even the weather man is not so sure of it. He put down his binoculars and started in keeping track of the rise in temperature.

The only good thing about that cold wave is that it's been good for business. Everything fell for his advance copy. Herring is at the great cold wave.

Now, there's no cold wave. That when no cold wave shows up for the present, the present is here and he's gone.

He's gone. The first cold wave took cold feet and quit the job. While Atlanta was sunshine staff Friday, Mississippi and Georgia were still in the cold wave's valley.

There Ain't Gonna Be No Cold Wave.

Which gives everybody warning in advance to go to church and Sunday school in the morning. Good weather will prevail indefinitely.

## Banks Are Retiring

Emergency Currency;

Sign of Prosperity

At a meeting of the executive committee of the National Currency Association of Georgia held Friday morning, it was decided to retire the currency issued under the Albrecht-Vreeland Act.

Two weeks ago the attention of the committee was occupied largely with the preparation of applications for the new circulation of this currency.

This is interpreted to mean but one thing: they are able to take care of the demands made upon them calling for the emergency currency.

At the Atlanta.

This is the first time the excellent

Baldwin-Melville Stock company at the Atlanta.

The performance of this delightful play is for

the week.

There isn't any tremendous part of any

of the play coming so far south as Atlanta this week.

It's going to be well, and change him

into a man for His audience.

He's a good man, and the audience

is expected to reach 500.

At the Atlanta.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the exception of the regular

performances, the play will be

given in the evenings.

With the